DANCING GIRL BRIDE QUITS GOULD IN TIFF

MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD, JR.

Wife of young Gould, who is reported to have left him after a quarrel in the Gould villa near Monte Carlo. She has taken up a residence by herself in one of the Riviera hotels.

TWO SHIPS ASHORE IN GALE

Today By ARTHUR BRISBANE SEE FIRST WHITE PAGE

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Night Edition

VOL. 19—No. 254 BOSTON SATURDAY JANUARY 13 1923 3 CENTS WORTH IT

200 IN PERIL AS ICE BREAKS

COAKLEY'S FOES GET NEW TRIAL

FINDS WIFE DEAD ON RETURN

Loneliness and Despondency Blamed for the Suicide of Poker Player's Mate

Haverhill, Jan. 13.—Percy A. Ducey, business agent of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, returned home early today after playing poker all night and found his wife dead from gas poisoning.

She killed herself because of "loneliness and despondency," according to Medical Examiner F. W. Anthony.

Ducey found the door of his wife's room locked. He forced the lock and found that a bureau had been placed on the other side to make entrance more difficult.

Pushing his way into the room he found the body of his wife on the bed. Two gas jets were opened.

Mrs. Ducey, who before her marriage was Isabel Dick of North Andover, had been dead several hours.

Door of Hope Still Open in Railway Business

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Study of the careers of the twenty-five railroad presidents who receive salaries of $50,000 or more a year show "the door of opportunity in the railroad business still stands wide open to every man who enters the service," the Railway Age comments.

Seventeen of the twenty-five presidents named entered the service before they were twenty-one years old, and eleven of them before they were eighteen. Almost all began their careers as workers in the ranks.

Only ten of the twenty-five, the Railway Age comments, are college men, and seven of those ten took engineering courses.

CONFISCATIONS THREATENED BY FRENCH

Essen, Jan. 13 ((By International News Service).—France and Belgium today tentatively agreed to pay in cash for the coal taken from the Ruhr coal fields beginning Monday. French officers said this decision was reached to insure peaceful continuation of the Ruhr industries.

Essen, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—While Germany was preparing for observance of tomorrow as the "Sunday of mourning" over the occupation of the Ruhr, the actual establishment of the French and Belgian garrisons continued to be expanded and the occupying authorities at Essen and Dusseldorf

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

Wolf's, "By Cochler" cor. Han. & Portland Sts.

Men's Clothing

O'Neill Larkin Co., 267 Washington St. | Both Stores
Grant Larkin Co., 39 Temple Place | in 1 Flight
Slo-Li-Ko Tailors, 204 Washington St.
Wolf's, "By Cochler," cor. Han. & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings

McPherson's, 71 and 79 Hanover St.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Burnell Irvine, Nation, 293 & 353 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing

Boyle Bros., 853 Washington St.
Cohenite Clothing Co., 825 Washington St.
Cotely's, 633 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Arthur's Shoe Shop, 39 Washington, cor. Hanover
Arthur Wallace, 352 and 447 Washington St.

Furniture

Sidney Furniture Co., 730 Washington St.
Reilly Furniture Co., 703-705 Washington St.
Watson, Low Co., 94 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs

A. P. Collins, 100 Kenmore St., cor. Boylston
Charles S. Harris, 333 Tremont St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Andrew, 576 Washington St.
C. E. Berg Co., 429 Washington St.
Lamont Jewelry Co., 16 Bromfield St.

Sporting Goods

S. Hayes Hooker, 63 Hanover St., Boston

HUB BRIDE LEAVES GOULD

Wife of Young George Jay Quits Her Husband Following Quarrel in Villa on Riviera

A tiff has taken place between George Jay Gould, Jr., and his young wife, Mrs. Laura Carter Gould, formerly a Boston Back Bay dancer, according to cables today from Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Gould has departed from the villa, where the couple and their two children were established at Cape St. Martin, and has moved to Hotel Mirabeau near Monte Carlo.

The two children remain with their father at the villa.

Countess Brunita, an Italian with whom George, Jr., had danced frequently, is mentioned often in the chatter at the Monte Carlo Casino and tea shops.

DANCED WITH ROYALTY.

The departure of Mrs. Gould from the villa has caused no end of speculation, especially in view of the number of marital troubles in the Gould kindred generally.

George Gould, Sr., rented Kenneth Clark's beautiful villa at Cape St. Martin on the Riviera last December and the young Goulds soon joined them.

With the young Goulds appeared Count Carpigana and Countess Brunita. The titled guests and the younger Goulds danced nightly at the Casino and all seemed to be enjoying themselves hugely.

Then came the sudden departure of Mrs. Gould, Jr., to the Hotel Mirabeau.

The amazing romance of George Gould, Jr., and Miss Carter

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

DAD'S COMING HOME TO DINNER!

Among the first of the joys of living is possession of a home and a housewife. Real happiness is likely to rule supreme. Independence and individuality in your community are likely to result.

Make a daily study of the American Real Estate columns. They point the way to home, housewife and happiness.

The Boston American

Boston's Want Ad Directory

Read for Profit—Use for Results

Bangor Cops Form Union; Stir City by Price Scale

Bangor, Me., Jan. 13.—Police officers here have formed a "union." The thirty-five members of the force have agreed not to accept employment as door tenders, ticket takers, etc., at any place where any except their own members are engaged.

One stipulation is that four patrolmen be hired at $4 each to serve at functions in City Hall. "This has aroused a storm of protest from the high school athletic council and others and has led to refusal of dance promoters and organizations to hire the hall.

POLICE CALLED AS 350 STRIKE IN LYNN

Police were called to preserve order when 350 employes of the Agoos Leather Company of Boston street, Lynn, went on strike today.

The leather workers walked out following an announcement that a wage cut of from 8 to 13 per cent. would go into effect.

One of the workers charged that three others had threatnede to kill him because he favored conciliating the differences.

$48.34 WINDFALL FOR FATHER OF TWINS

Marblehead, Jan. 13.—Town Clerk Litchman has just mailed a check for $48.34 to Harold F. Sampson, Forest River terrace, this town, on account of the birth of twins in Sampson's family in 1922 (July 29), under the will of James J. H. Gregory who left a fund, the income from which should be divided among the parents of twins born each year.

SEES PROVIDENCE AS "SECOND RENO"

Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.—Rhode Island divorce laws were attacked by the Rev. Arthur J. Warson, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Pawtucket, who declared that Providence is rapidly becoming a second Reno. In his statement the clergyman declared that the judges were nothing more than mere rubber stamps.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

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New Students Now Enrolling for the Winter Term Starting January 15

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JAN. 15

Join Our 1923 CHRISTMAS CLUB

Every Available for Good First Mortgage

3 MORE SHOT IN IRELAND

Dublin Hears Senator Has Been Kidnaped by Republican Forces

Dublin, Jan. 13. By the Associated Press).—Three men were executed in Dundalk today, it was officially announced by the Free State authorities.

Dublin, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—There is a well-founded rumor, says the Press Association today, that the irregulars kidnaped at least one member of the Irish Free State Senate last night.

It is believed he is being held as a hostage for Ernest O'Malley, the irregular commandant captured in November, the impending court-martial of whom was recently announced.

Irish Raiders Burn Cosgrave's Home

Dublin, Jan. 13 (By International News Service).—Armed raiders today burned the home of William T. Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eireann, at Rathfarnham.

Cosgrave has been living in a government building in Dublin for protection from Republicans. His wife is in a hospital.

A new proclamation in support of the Republican cause, signed "Eamon De Valera," was issued here indicating the Republican chieftain is in Ireland.

"The cause for which Republicans are fighting is the cause of our country's independence," said the proclamation. "There could be unity and peace tomorrow on a basis maintaining that independence."

More than 100 armed Republicans in motorcars swooped down from the hills upon Blessington, in County Wicklow, raiding the town. The barracks were not on fire. Free State troops were summoned and the raiders fled back to the hills.

Dublin, Jan. 13.—Irregulars made a fierce attack on the only court house now standing in Dublin. The attack was made by more than one hundred men firing Thompson machine guns and rifles from the tops of houses.

The shooting up of the court house was accompanied by the throwing of a number of bombs.

CABLE BRIEFS

Dublin—The dockworkers decided today to accept a wage reduction of one shilling a day beginning next Monday. A strike has thus been avoided.

London—Excise duties on beer and spirits the last nine months of 1922 dropped $28,587,000 compared with 1921, and prohibition advocates express gratification. Government departmentals attribute the decrease to high prices and unemployment.

TWO SHIPS WRECKED BY GALE

Crew of One Vessel Rescued; Cutter Off to Rescue Men on the Other

The savage sea went on a rampage along the New England coast today.

It forced the British schooner Frances Parsons aground in the harbor at Vineyard Haven.

It crushed to splinters the two-masted schooner Ralph W., which went ashore on Long Sands Beach, near York Beach, Me.

It tossed an unidentified schooner ashore off Mt. Desert Island, near Southwest Harbor, Me.

It broke the back of the three-masted British schooner Don Parsons, wrecked on Little Cranberry Island, opposite the Isle of Shoals Coast Guard station.

It imperilled the lives of almost a score of persons, members of the various crews and of rescuing parties.

WIN FIGHT WITH SEA.

Seven coast guards gambled with death to rescue two persons and won, but at terrific cost. This was in connection with the rescue of the crew of the Ralph W.

Coated with ice, hands and feet frozen, more dead than alive, the plucky seven gained refuge today after hours of fighting a heavy sea that broke over their small craft.

Anxious relatives braved the driving snow and zero weather at the Isle of Shoals coast guard station praying for the safety of the hero guards who attempted to run twelve miles to this place to take Captain C. S. Mitchell and his son, Stanley, from the sea-washed shrouds of the two-masted lumber schooner Ralph W.

While the coast guards were fighting a head wind and tide, Jack Kelley, a former lighthouse keeper, and George Philbrick, a York Beach market man, put out in a small open boat and took the exhausted men from the topmost rung of the rattlines, where they had clung for more than ine hours.

The rescue was accomplished under great difficulty and by the rays of a searchlight which pencilled across the waves and showed the stranded man hanging while planks from the hold shot up at them with the sea.

When but a mile away from their goal the coast guards, in command of Captain Sprague, were forced to turn back as their boat was so coated with ice it was impossible to

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

R. I. Leaders to Combat 'Dry' Law

Providence, Jan. 13.—Organization of a Rhode Island branch of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was announced today.

An organization committee of 20 includes two former Governors, a former chief justice of the Supreme Court and other prominent citizens.

The organization declares for "beer and light wines now and saloons never."

It condemns the Volstead act and asks all citizens of the State who are in sympathy with its purposes to join it in the fight to liberalize the enforcement of the dry law.

HUGHES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE IN CHILE

Washington, Jan. 13.—Secretary Hughes will attend the Pan-American conference at Santiago, Chile, in March, if public duties permit. He has accepted conditionally an invitation extended through the Chilean Ambassador here to visit that country. Details for the trip have not been arranged.

TURKS FEVERISHLY PREPARING FOR WAR

Valetta, Malta, Jan. 13. (By the Associated Press).—It is reliably reported from Smyrna, says Reuter's today, that the Turks are feverishly preparing to resume hostilities in the event of a breakdown of the Lausanne Peace Conferences.

BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$835,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	72,000,000
Boston bank clearings	69,000,000
Boston bank balances	23,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	62,000,000

ATTORNEYS AWARDED DECISION

Conviction of Weston and Holmes for Papers Thrift Set Aside by Court

A motion for a new trial was granted today to Attorney Hector M. Holmes and Robert D. Weston, convicted of receiving papers stolen from the office of Daniel H. Coakley about the time the Bar Association started its investigation of Coakley and former District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier.

The defendants were fined $300 each after trial in Superior Court, but sentence was stayed pending appeal to the Supreme Court on exceptions which were later overruled.

Judge Sisk today ruled, after review of all evidence, that the men were entitled to another trial and ordered that the case be put on the trial calendar of the Superior Court.

The exceptions [illegible] were on the grounds that the jury had been prejudiced by the argument of John P. Feeney, who was appointed a special district attorney by District Attorney Pelletier for that trial.

The Supreme Court overruled this

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

200 IN PERIL AS ICE GIVES WAY

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 13.—Two hundred persons who were crowded on the ice-covered Amoskeag Lodge swimming hole, watching fancy diving, a feature of the Manchester Winter carnival, had a narrow escape from drowning today when the ice broke. Eleven persons, mostly children, were thrown into the water. Other spectators threw ropes and by other means dragged them to safety.

LYNN MAYOR ORDERS PENNSYLVANIA COAL

Mayor Harland A. McPherson of Lynn, when he learned that West Virginia coal needed by the city could not be delivered until next month, immediately ordered 150 tons of Pennsylvania semi-bituminous coal. Delivery is expected within ten days.

BETTER "L" SERVICE FOR CHARLESTOWN

Charlestown residents were promised better street car service by General Manager Dana of the Boston Elevated after a conference with citizens' committee headed by former Senator James H. Brennan. New cars will be placed in operation and the existing schedule will be revised.

SEVEN COAST GUARDSMEN IN PERIL AFTER GALLANT RESCUE

SCHOONER WRECKED IN STORM

Continued from First Page.

make any headway against the tide and wind.

With waves breaking over them they finally made a cove on Smutty Island, one of the Isle of Shoals group, but some distance from the island where the station is located.

Then again they started out, but only reached Star Island, where a line hitched to a dory riding behind became tangled with the propeller blades.

Meanwhile at the Isle of Shoals townspeople feared all had gone down and throughout the night beacons were kept burning to guide the guards in event they should be trying to make their home mooring.

It was not until today that they learned all were safe.

They came over from the Star Island today and their boat to tell of their sufferings more eloquently than the men. Lanterns were broken from the buffeting and everything above the waterline was a mass of ice.

While every one of the seven suffered from frozen hands or feet, it is not believed that any are seriously affected. Captain Sprague is suffering the most and will be inspected for some time.

The Ralph W. started from Portland Wednesday with a cargo of lumber for Lynn. The wind drove the Little schooner onto York Sands. She pounded terrifically 800 feet off shore.

RESCUE FAILS.

As soon as the distressed schooner, a two-master, was sighted, an attempt was made to rescue the two men, but the waves, reaching fifteen feet in height, prevented the launching of a boat.

The schooner was driven in as the hours passed. Time and time again it was lifted up and hammered down on bottom and with each impact up shot planks.

As the day wore on and night fell the wreck victims were seen making pitiful signals for help. Once they clambered down from the railings and attempted to build a raft from the planking failed to hold, so they returned to their perches. Their life boats had been smashed by the sea.

The rescuers narrowly escaped death as they fought their way to the schooner's side. Once a small boat was lost to sight and spectators lining the shore feared they were capsized, and returning, their dory chipped water.

The wreck victims are under treatment here.

CUTTER TO RESCUE.

The cutter Onsipee went to the aid of the unidentified schooner being battered to pieces off Mount Desert Island.

The Parsons, which was broken in two by the waves, was a total loss. She had 700 tons of coal for St. Johns, N. B.

Captain Thomas Card of Somerville, N. S., rescued with his wife and crew of six men, awaited an opportunity to be taken to the mainland from the station, where they were given shelter.

The Ralph W. was owned by I. L. Snow & Co. of Rockland, Me., and was insured. Some of the lumber was washed overboard. Men were being hired by direction of the insurance company, to salvage as much of it as possible. The schooner stuck her nose into the sand after tearing across a reef.

HAVERHILL SHOE PACT SIGNED

Haverhill, Jan. 13.—Representatives of Haverhill Shoe Manufacturers and of the Shoe Workers' Protective Association reached an agreement today as to the hours and rates of pay for local factories during 1923 and 1924.

Under the agreement there will be no change in pay. The hours will be the same with the exception that Saturday holidays will be observed only during the months from May to September, inclusive.

The agreement also provides that there will be no overtime, except on Saturday forenoons, and that no union employe will work more than forty-eight hours a week.

It also calls for the settlement of all disputes by arbitration.

PEABODY OUSTS VETERAN AUDITOR

It took the Peabody City Council just fifteen minutes to displace William F. Goggin as city auditor. For the past nine years Mr. Goggin, who is one of the most popular public officials in Peabody, has served in office. Seven members of the council voted in favor of ousting Goggin and four for retaining him. The appointment was made by Mayor Gilman.

INVASION PROTESTED BY BRITISH MINERS

By Universal Service.

London, Jan. 13.—The Federation of Miners of Great Britain unanimously passed a resolution protesting against the French occupation of the Ruhr. The resolution declared that the action is an "incitement of another world war."

The federation promises its moral support to the Ruhr miners if, "despite the rule of bayonets," they refuse to work.

DECLARES RUM-RUNNING OFF N. Y. ENDED

New York, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—William R. Sanders, chief inspector of the customs service here, which Thursday night captured four rum runners, characterized as "laughable" the denial by prohibition agents that there were rum running activities of large proportions off Sandy Hook.

New York, Jan. 13 (By International News Service).—The rum running traffic, formerly the greatest menace against the Volstead prohibition law, has been completely smashed by the United States government, it was declared today by Federal Prohibition Director John D. Appleby of this district.

Appleby's emphatic remarks were hailed forth by a report that twenty-seven "rum ships" were off the New Jersey coast and that 30,000 cases of whiskey had been landed from them in a single day by motor boats and other small craft.

"Maybe ten or fifteen cases were landed," admitted Chief Appleby "but no more than that. Why, all the fishing boats off the entire New Jersey coast would not land 35,000 cases of whiskey in a week. It is ridiculous to say that much was landed in one day."

Director Appleby said that the prohibition enforcement navy which patrols the New York and New Jersey coasts raiding and driving off rum runners, has been brought up to high efficiency and that he assured in keeping the rum fleet from the New York and New Jersey horses. Rum running was made as hazardous and costly that the dealers in illegal whiskey were content to turn to lawful activities, he declared.

WOMEN JURORS WEEP IN GIRL'S MURDER TRIAL

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13.—Whether Clara Skarin, twenty years old and comely, shot and killed Ferdinand Lochcrunn, aged and wealthy real estate man, in his home here October 13, 1921, in self-defense, as she contends, or whether, as the State charges, she took his life to acquire his estate was expected today to be by nightfall a matter for the jury to decide.

Miss Skarin, who was Rochbrunn's ward, has been on trial in Superior Court all week on the charge of first degree murder.

After arguments by the defence that made the four women on the jury weep and by the prosecution that caused Miss Skarin to writhe in her chair, closing efforts for the prosecution and for the State remained to be heard today.

WIFE LEAVES GOULD IN TIFF

Continued from First Page.

years ago was an international sensation.

The action of one of America's richest and most powerful families who had been an object of earnest attention at home and abroad from match-making mothers, chose his bride for her beauty and charm of personality. But her family was unknown and of no wealth.

ROMANCE OF BOSTON.

She was a little Swedish girl, born in Butte, Montana, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Carter. The parents became divorced. The mother, Mrs. Margaret J. Carter moved to Boston and established a lodging house in West Newton street, Back Bay. There the future bride of young Gould grew to lovely maidenhood.

Laura Carter was an unusually graceful dancer, so much so that she took up that art professionally. She earned her living by dancing at society gatherings. Zenas Crocker Technology student and later a State street banker, was often her dancing partner.

From Boston Miss Carter extended her dancing reputation until she secured engagements in New York. This led to her appearing at Georgian Court, the famous Gould country place at Lakewood, N. J. And this of course, led to George Gould, Jr. seeing her—which was enough.

ELOPES WITH DANCER.

Young Gould loved Laura M. Carter today didn't care a rap if she worked for her living. Kings had married actresses. He saw no reason why he should not marry a dancer, if she would accept him.

On Feb. 8, 1917, Kingdon Gould George's older brother, married Signorita Lucci, Italian painter, at one time governess in the Gould family.

Three days later, while the family atmosphere was teeming with this romance, George, Jr., departed with Laura M. Carter to Philadelphia, where they were married.

No member of the Gould family was at the ceremony.

URGE NAVY FIGHT RUM-RUNNERS

Washington, Jan. 13.—A suggestion that the navy be called on to help the coast guard in rum-running was made in a letter to President Harding today from the legislative department of the National Congress of Mothers.

The department said its action followed receipt of numerous complaints from members of the organizations residing along the coast, especially in New England States.

URGES UNIFORM LAW ON DIVORCE

A national uniform marriage and divorce law was urged by Judge Robert Grant, who recently retired, in an address before a number of prominent women at the Twentieth Century Club House. The women of the country, he advised, should through their various organizations, compel the two major political parties to adopt a platform calling for standardization of laws governing marriage and divorce and affecting the stability of the home. Judge Grant pointed out that there are forty-nine different marriage laws in the country, while in seventeen States there is no marriageable age fixed by law, and in nine common law ages of wolve for girls and fourteen for boys are recognized.

Judge Grant.

DIST. ATTY. HARRIS BREAKS INTO HOME

Brockton, Jan. 13.—United States District Attorney Robert O. Harris and his wife had to obtain the aid of a sergeant and a patrolman to force an entrance into their apartment at the Cheesten when they returned from a theatre and found them selves locked out. The policeman climbed a ladder and managed to open a rear window.

Robert O. Harris

HAREM GIRLS TO JOIN EX-SULTAN IN MECCA

By International News Service.

Cairo, Jan. 13.—Some of the wives from the harem of the former Turkish Sultan were reported to have arrived in Egypt today enroute to Jeddah, Hedjaz, where the one-time Ottoman ruler will live temporarily. Later he will go to Mecca, the holy city of the Mohammedans. In Egypt Mohammed VI was greeted with cried of "traitor."

Kemalist officials are said to have a warning business recruiting former "harem dancing girls" to foreign theatrical agents.

$175,000 TRAWLER SOLD FOR $5,200

Gloucester, Jan. 13.—The beamtrawler Mariner, the only electrically driven fishing boat on the coast and which, a few years ago, cost $175,000 including expenses of equipment was knocked down at auction today for $5,200 by U. S. Marshal William J. Seville. The Marine Fisheries Company owned the vessel. It was purchased by the New London Ship Engine Company of New London, Ct. The sale must be approved by the court.

JURORS STILL WRATHY AT DISMISSAL

Members of Attorney-General Allen's special grand jury, who refused to indict former District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier and Daniel H. Coakley, were still discussing their dismissal today.

VOTED 15 TO 6.

"All I know is that we voted no bill and the attorney general did not want us to report our finding in court," said John A. Adams, a plumber, of No. 135 Holmes avenue, in discussing the case. "I am done over the matter. Why there should be feeling and bitterness in a matter of this kind, I don't understand."

Benjamin Waugh, another juror of No. 15 Bayswater street, said: "I was with the majority of fifteen against a minority of six. Why have a grand jury if the attorney general is to indict? I never saw a crowd agree unanimously, but we were pretty near it. When we decided not to do what the attorney general wanted he got mad."

"BARRED" BY ALLEN.

Another member of the discharged body, James A. Alvardi, a salesman of No. 13 Maryland street, declared "I am simply disgusted. The Grand Jury voted fifteen to six to find no indictment. We wanted to go down and tell the court our finding. Mr. Allen wouldn't let us do it, and the foreman asked us to go with him and attempt to tell the judge the story. There's too much politics in this thing to please me."

Raymond T. Meekin, a carpenter of No. 86 Whitfield street, another member of the Grand Jury, asserted: "I was with the majority in the opinion that what we do in private we ought to report in public. The Attorney-General did not want to have us tell the court what we had done, but I thought we ought to do it. Six men wanted to indict and the rest of us didn't want to. I thought the judge ought to know what our views were."

JUROR UPHOLDS ALLEN.

"I don't like to talk about what happened in the grand jury," said Clement N. Marshall, a barber of No. 505A Dudley street. "I had supposed the majority of the grand jury controlled. I was one of the men who are disposed to think that Mr. Allen was right in his desire to indict Coakley and Pelletier.

"When the evidence was all in the grand jury voted not to indict by a vote of six for and fifteen against indictment. I saw no reason why the judges should not know what we had done. The attorney general charged us before we had a chance to tell the judge how we had voted and I went with the foreman because I thought the judge ought to know."

SEEKS SCALPS OF DOG OFFICERS

Miss Mary Kelley of Stoneham, a watchdog of the Legislature," who for thirty-five years has been a silent figure at the State House, attending committee hearings and sessions of the House and Senate today filed her annual bill for consideration by the Legislature.

Her bill, "seeking to attract to the public service the worthy claim of citizens who will realize the honor of holding public office and who will be faithful," is the seventeenth she provides for the election instead of appointment, of all officials who have charge over dumb animals.

"It is time to cut out of office," she said, "that group of present officeholders who swing the club of technicality over the head of any person who wants to keep a horse, cow, pig, sheep, dog, duck or hen."

Miss Kelley's bill is based on personal experience. For years she bred valuable Italian and German hounds. Safeness complained. Dog officers made trouble, and Miss Kelley had the animals, valued at $2,000, destroyed.

WOOD TO SUCCOR RUSSIAN REFUGEES

Manila, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—An American destroyer has been detailed to carry cargo of Admiral Stark's white fleet of Russian refugees, which sailed from Shanghai and is expected off Manila Bay. The refugees have been in Shanghai since Governor General Wood of the Chinese has declined all arms and ammunition from the Russian refugees. General Wood has ordered a camp prepared for the Siberian exiles at Mariveles Quarantine Station.

HARPSWELL GETS ITS MAIL AT LAST

Harpswell, Me., Jan. 13.—After several days without land communication by reason of the severe storm, mail and provisions have been landed here. The gale was the severest in many years and none of the steamers was able to make a landing. Many were obliged to make passage to the mainland by snowshoe routes.

PENSION BILL IS FILED BY EAGLES

Wendell Phillips Thore's old-age pensions bill was filed today with the Legislature by the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which has organized a State-wide campaign to secure immediate passage of such a law.

The Eagles have attained the distinction of being the first fraternal order in the State to throw the weight of their support to this distinctly human-welfare movement. They want the old-age pension law to be passed now, instead of waiting over the ten-year experimental period which Governor Cox recommended in his inaugural address.

PROVIDES WEEKLY AMOUNT.

The bill provides a weekly payment of $5 to every worthy woman who has reached the age of sixty and every man of sixty-five who is in need of help from the Commonwealth.

This bill was one of hundreds filed today in the closing rush of the session. The time for filing bills in Senate and House expired at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Included among other bills were these:

By Representative James H. Kelleher of Cambridge—To return to the annual system of elections.

URGES AUTO SUBWAY.

By Edward J. Burns of East Boston—For the appointment of a commission to study the advisability of building a subway for automobiles from Bowdoin square, running under the State House and finding an outlet in the Back Bay.

By Representative John C. Hall of Lawrence—That the number plates on autos shall be visible at night a distance of 150 feet. The present law is sixty feet.

INDICT FOUR IN "AUTO RING"

Salem, Jan. 13.—The Essex County grand jury today returned indictments against four men, alleged by the police to be connected with the "Essex County auto ring." The men are: Ervin Ellison of Peabody, William K. Haines of Peabody, John J. Rawson of Salem, and Arthur Doyle of Georgetown.

BABE'S STAGE PARTNER SUED FOR DIVORCE

New York, Jan. 13.—Supreme Court Justice Erlanger reserved decision in the application for divorce of Mrs. Duke W. Cross. She charges her husband, Wellington Cross, a former vaudeville partner of "Babe" Ruth, deserted her in Chicago for another woman.

Mrs. Cross asks no alimony, as a financial settlement was effected out of court, by which Cross paid her $25,000 and assigned to her title to property at Beechhurst, L. I. The Crosses were married in Pittsburgh in 1907, when the bride was sixteen.

FEW ATTEND FUNERAL OF EXILED MONARCH

By International News Service.

Palermo, Italy, Jan. 13.—In the presence of a handful of people, simple funeral services were conducted here today for Constantine, former King of Greece. The body of the exiled monarch will be shipped to Athens, accompanied by Sophia, the former Queen. Funeral services will be held in the Greek church at Naples tomorrow.

The body will remain in the church until a reply is received from Athens to the request for permission to bury the remains upon the Athenian Acropolis.

Telegraph Briefs

Washington.—No arms will be sold to any nation or individual by the American government during President Harding's tenure of office, it was stated officially today at the White House.

New York.—A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central, declared today that plans were being made to preserve for exhibition locomotive 999 which, in May, 1895, made the world's record of 112.5 miles an hour.

Marion.—United States Senator Ong of Utah invaded President Harding's home town and attacked the policies of the President's administration on the ground that his attitude is "hostile to national development and to international friendship."

New York.—Dr. Albert C. Barnes announces he will build Museum of Modern Art at Merion, Pa., with $2,000,000 endowment to house famed collection of pictures.

New York.—Director of Bronx Zoological Park declares great pack of timber wolves from Canada are invading northern parts of United States, attacking cattle and sheep.

San Francisco.—William Kern, Erie, Pa., contractor, who took an overdose of poison here last Sunday, died today. He is survived by a widow and six children.

EUROPEAN WAR HANGS IN BALANCE HERE

FRENCH TROOPS FLEE AT MEMEL.

Memel is the seat of the district in East Prussia internationalized by the Versailles treaty. A coup by the Lithuanians to annex the district has forced the French occupational troops to take refuge on a warship in the harbor. The situation is fraught with war menace because Russia may back the Lithuanian uprising. A British warship is reported hurrying thither to support the French.

CONFISCATIONS THREATENED

Continued from First Page.

were making further efforts toward direct negotiations with the big industrialists and mine operators.

"Confiscations and arrests" were threatened if a number of the latter failed to heed the invitation sent them by the control commission for a conference here. The magnates were invited to attend a similar meeting yesterday, but they did not appear, although several sent representatives.

Another proposition by General Degoutte appeared on the streets of Essen today. It gave notice that "all possible measures of pressure" would be applied in case the commission officials were in any way interfered with or endangered in their work, or in the event that the local authorities disturbed the economic life of the area through actual deeds or passive resistance.

The proclamation expressed the hop that the relations between the Belgian and French officials and the population would be "equally as good" as in the occupied territory on the left bank of the Rhine.

The four main bodies of mine workers have issued an appeal to their members to refrain from deeds of violence and continue at work.

The manifesto strongly protests the occupation but advises the workers not to give way to excessive patriotism or intentional agitation as forcible opposition would only mean further hardships.

France May Ask for Parley With Germans

Paris, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The French Cabinet, with Premier Poincare presiding, met today to consider the reparations situation. An official communication says:

"Premier Poincare, M. Maginot, the Minister of War, and M. Le Trocquer, the Minister of Public Works, reported on very satisfactory manner they had received as regards the installation of our engineers in the Ruhr and the first concessions made by the manufacturers of the district."

It was intimated France was hopeful an extended period of peace would permit the Ruhr situation to take definite shape and make evident the extent of the "passive resistance" policy.

There was also a report that France might endeavor to arrange a meeting with Germany to discuss a settlement of the reparations questions, in view of the fact that the French are now in the Ruhr. Great Britain, Italy, Belgium and possibly the United States were mentioned as the nations that might be asked to attend such a conference.

Allies Demand Lithuania Stop Raid on Memel

Paris, Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—The Allied ambassadors decided today to make energetic representations at Kovno to induce the Lithuanian government to bring pressure to bear on the group of Lithuanians menacing Memel.

The ambassadors decided to send French colonel to Memel to take charge of the Allied force. After the arrival of the British and Italians ordered to Memel this force will consist of British and French marines and the company of French soldiers already on the scene.

Italy Calls Out All 1902 Class Reserves

Rome, Jan. 12. (By International News Service.) The war ministry today ordered the calling to the colors of Italian reservists of the second class, and to the report today that Italy anticipated hostilities in the Near East. The order affects Italians in all European countries except Russia.

COAKLEY FOES GET NEW TRIAL

Continued from First Page.

but did rebuke Judge Fessenden, now retired, for not instructing the jury as requested by counsel for the defence.

Godfrey L. Cabot was tried with Holmes and Weston and acquitted. It was brought out during the trial that a former police officer employed by Coakley was also employed by the defendants along with other men and that one of their employes robbed Coakley's office.

SWINDLER HELD IN TOMBS EVEN DUPED INMATES

By Universal Service.

New York, Jan. 13.—Some men think it is awful to be sent to prison. Not so Alfred E. Lindsay, astute swindler of women, who while awaiting trial in the Tombs, "gypped" fellow prisoners out of $15,000 by his glib promises of using his "influence" to get them out of trouble.

Lindsay's liberties with his fellow prisoners' bankrolls became known today through investigations by the district attorney's office. When he finishes serving his term in the penitentiary for swindling Mrs. William B. Duke out of nearly $400,000 and Mrs. William H. Arnold out of a large sum, Lindsay may be indicted on the charges of the men he swindled in the Tombs.

George Avery Horth of Cherry Creek, N. Y., waiting sentence for forgery, said Lindsay "got to Linn" for $2,000. Henry P. Gage, a broker's clerk who robbed his employers of $120,000 paid Lindsay quite a bit. Others paid smaller sums. When he was ready to go up Lindsay demanded large and healthy sentences of his fellow prisoners in Lindsay's influence became so terrific that Lindsay was taken to the District Attorney.

Virginius St. Julien Mayo, the radio star magnate of New Haven, who is serving two years for bigamy, also was approached by Lindsay, but he began to suspect before he made payment, and it was his tip to the District Attorney that put the quietus on Lindsay's financial operations in the Tombs before he cleaned out all the prisoners.

EMMANUEL RECTOR GOES TO PITTSBURGH

Rev. P. G. Kammerer, Ph. D., assistant rector of Emmanuel Church, Newbury street, who has accepted the rectorship of Trinity Church, Pittsburgh, will leave for his new charge February 15. Under the new bishop of that diocese, Bishop Alexander Mann, it is proposed to turn Trinity Church into the pro-cathedral, with Dr. Kammerer as dean.

Sunday Services

MEETINGS

The Fascisti Movement in Italy

DR. BERTRAND M. TIPPLE

President International College of Rome

Old South Meeting House Forum 3:15 Tom'w

CONCERT QUESTIONS—FREE DOORS AT 2:45

TREMONT TEMPLE

HEAR DR. MASSEE EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS

Noon and Eve the Last Week

THE GREAT ORGAN THE LARGE CHORUS GLORIA TRUMPETERS

New Theologies Come and Go

THE OLD FAITH and the OLD GOSPEL REMAIN

BRING YOUR FRIENDS

HYDE PARK, 62 Fairmont Av.—Sunday, Young People's meetings 1:30 and 6:45 p. m. Theme, Jesus Christ, Way, Truth and Life. Subject, "The Man Who Died of a Broken Heart." Adjt. Melvigh Presides.

SATURDAY Evening Forum, 61 Shawmut ave. (cor. Broadway). Music 7:30 p. m. Rev. Henry Williams on "Social Evolution." Admission free. Discussion invited.

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Immanuel Church)—Rev. A. T. Brooks, 10:30 a. m. mixed quartet and junior choir. Sermon, "Judgment Days of God." 12:15 noon, Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. pleasant Sunday evening service. Big "sing." Billy Sunday hymns. Baptism. Robed chorus, 100. "Prepare Ye the Way." Sunday school Service. "Is Christ Come?" "The Holy City." Great organ. "Inspiration." Harvard Mixed quartet. "Lead Kindly Light." Come early for a seat.

Ruggles Street Baptist Church "The Church for the People" Ruggles St., Near Tremont

Rev. Jonathan C. Day, Preacher

10:50 a. m., "Preaching Jesus in the Big City." Irene Goldie, soloist. 7:15 p. m., "Preaching Jesus in the Southern Mountains." Special music by great young people's vested choir.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Subject of lesson-sermon, "Sacrament." Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening, 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

TRINITY CHURCH, Newton Centre, near the corner of Commonwealth ave. and Centre st., seven minutes by trolley from Boston. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, D. D., rector. Morning service, 10:45; preacher, the rector. Special evening service, 7:15. "Rescue Work in a City Neighborhood." Brigadier McIntyre, commander of the Salvation Army in Boston.

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Sunday, 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., Cathedral School; 10 a. m., holy communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. Preacher, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittmann. Sermon and sermon sent broadcast by radio; 4 p. m., Harvard service for boys and girls; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich.

LECTURES

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—Meetings for discussion of Bible subjects every Sunday at 3 p. m. in STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston st., Boston. Sunday for Jan. 14, H. W. Colby. Topic: "The Great Controversy Between Christ and Satan." You are cordially invited. Seats free and no collection.

CONSCIOUS Science Healings, Sunday 2:30. Illustrated lecture, poem, poise and power restored. Wed., 7:30 p. m., night at 8 p. m. Henry Williams will begin a series of lectures on "The Regeneration of the Body." Everyone welcome. Tel. Back Bay 1956.

"AQUARIAN MOVEMENT," 687 Boylston st., 3d floor. Planet Saw Operates on All Life." Astroscopes, daily events. Dr. Smallwood.

MISSIONS

UNION Rescue Mission, 3 Dover st., P. Cail, Supt. Services every night at 7; see big electric sign. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

STEWART HALL, 688 Tremont st.—Meetings Sunday, Tuesday, Friday eves. PROF. TUTTLE, wonderful messages, readings, also answers mail. Questions, All welcome.

MR. F. MAYNARD CONNORS, Medium, 814 Newbury st., between Concord & Hubbard sts., Boston. Sittings daily, 2 to 5 p. m. Evenings daily, 2 to 9 p. m. Tel. Copley 6781-W.

MISS ZITA 560 TREMONT ST. Readings Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Psychic

45 UPTON ST., off Tremont, basement. Mrs. Dyer. Circles Wed. and Fri. at 8 p. m. Readings daily, 1st p. m. Tel. Copley 7175-R.

13 DOVER ST., Madam MacDonald. Circles Wed. and Fri. at 8 p. m. Private readings by appointment. Hours 10 to 5.

THE WEATHER

Fair, cloudy and windy today; Sunday fair, with rising temperature; moderate northwest to west winds.
Sun rises at 7:12; sets at 4:04.
Moon rises at 3:02 a. m.
High tide at 7:35 a. m.; 8:09 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 17 at 10 a. m.; minimum, 14 at 1 a. m.; average 16.5.
Light all vehicles at 5:06 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT EDITION

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923

TEXAS WOMAN WHIPPED BY MASKED BAND

Klan Had Own 'Murder Squad'

Today

Fine! What About Money?
Wanted: A Smiling Wife
Liquid Helium
A Busy Ocean

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1923, by Star Co.

WEIRD, IMPRESSIVE sight, the correspondents say, as French troops, tanks, machine guns, marched through the Ruhr into Essen, with the glare of blast furnaces lighting up the night sky.

It was impressive, illustrating the power France has built up over Europe. Nevertheless, the French went to Essen to get coal and money. Tanks, machine guns, cavalry do not dig coal, produce money or supply food.

THE FRENCH HAVE on their hands the feeding and paying of miners and workers for their products. It will be a problem calling for the great ability that the French undoubtedly have. The end of the adventure will tell whether a foreign population can be successfully and profitably exploited by invaders.

If the thing is proved possible, then great opportunities in all directions await any nation well armed and understanding the business of war.

IT WOULD TAKE the two most active brains on earth, those of an Armenian rug merchant and a Philadelphia lawyer, to keep track of Europe's complications. You have read many cables about the French seizing German soil, the German excitement, etc. Now you read of "French fighting side by side with Germans."

The Lithuanians think they ought to have the city of Memel. The Allies internationalized that former Prussian port. French and Germans are fighting together to drive the Lithuanians over the border. It sounds like an old French farce.

THE MAYOR of East Orange, N. J., is asked by a man of Detroit:

"Please find me a wife who can smile and make a home what it should be, and who does not believe in dresses. I am able to finance a little home."

You can imagine that "little home" with that kind of a "little man." Such a man should read the Bible and learn that the Lord made Eve to be a helpmeet to Adam, not a smiling machine.

About ten million male geese believe that Eve was made to smile like a Cheshire cat when Adam came home, and then listen for hours to his tiresome stories about wonderful things he had done that day.

CANADIAN SCIENTISTS have succeeded in transforming helium gas into a liquid, as steam changes into water under lower temperature.

Helium gas now produced for ten cents a cubic foot, cost fifteen hundred dollars a foot recently. This interests you, for soon you may sail across the ocean to Europe, held up in the air by that helium gas. It has 92 per cent. of the lifting power of hydrogen gas, doesn't burn and doesn't explode

IN 1922 SMELTERS in this country produced 981,000,000 pounds of copper, nearly double the output of 1921, and a good sign for everybody. One line prospers and others get better. This country needs educating as to the value of copper, as it does concerning the value of cement.

Copper and cement combined ought to make the nation's buildings rat proof, saving hundreds of millions in money and starving out disease carriers.

THE ATLANTIC is a busy ocean. It hasn't been so busy since Drake, when bold English seamen, otherwise pirates, lay in wait for Spanish galleons.

The new piracy is less romantic than the old, but more active. Floating on the water off Sandy Hook yesterday were twenty-two "rum ships" seeking a chance to ship whiskey into New York and New Jersey. Fifty small boats, little pirates, were carrying the liquor between ships and shore.

The big rum pirates, three miles out, laugh at United States authorities and count their profits. Their trade is a strictly F. O. B.—free on board—undertaking.

It was real "business" on the high seas. The ships displayed enormous signs quoting prices on "Scotch, $45," and "Rye, $35," with reduced prices on cham-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

VICTIMS SLAIN BY TORTURE

Witnesses Reveal Crimes of Picked Band of Hooded Riders in Mer Rouge

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON, International News Service.

Courthouse, Bastrop, La., Jan. 13.—A "murder squad" of seven picked men carefully chosen from the membership of a "black-hooded mob" crucified Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards of Morehouse Parish on the night of August 24, after subjecting them to frightful torture, it was learned today from evidence in the hands of the State's prosecutors.

A half dozen witnesses saw the "murder squad" en route with their captive to a spot deep in the Coulee swamp lands, where Daniel and Richards kept a "rendesvous with death."

Two more men saw the murderers homeward bound from Lake Lafourche after they sought to hide their infamous crime by tossing the mutilated bodies into a watery grave.

SAW BODIES CARRIED AWAY.

This much the State has established by unimpeachable witnesses at the open hearing.

One more witness is yet to appear who will tell of seeing the "murder squad," fresh from committing their crimes, en route to Lafourche Lake with the bodies of Daniel and Richards.

When this man, whose identity has only been hinted at in court, is produced the State's preliminary case will be completed.

The much discussed possibility of wholesale arrests looms now as practically certain. While no attempt has as yet been made to identify actual members of the "hooded mob" which kidnaped Daniel and Richards prior to their murders, this testimony is expected within the next few days.

The State has definitely fixed the actual number of murderers at seven from testimony already produced.

This included the statement of C. C. Daveaport, kidnaped by the "hooded mob who saw the seven men drive away from Collinston with Daniel and Richards, bound and gagged, on a truck.

ANARCHY WAS FEARED.

The same procession was seen returning from Lake Lafourche less than three hours later by Conrad McDuffy, and Marshal Mott, youths living near the lake.

Behind the investigation of these murders, the State has introduced testimony that a condition approaching anarchy existed throughout Morehouse Parish. Clashes between hooded bands and their opponents were not infrequent. Sworn testimony showed Judge Fred L. Odom, who presides at the open hearing has informed a delegation of citizens he was "powerless to act."

Georgia Minister Defends Ku Klux Klan in Courtroom

Albany, Ga., Jan. 13 (By the Associated Press).—Scores were turned away, unable to enter the Superior Court room of the county court house to attend a meeting under the auspices of the Ku Klux Klan, at which replies were made to recent criticisms of the organization. The courthouse was selected after the City Council voted not to authorize use of the city auditorium.

Rev. Roy E. Davis, recognized spokesman of the Klan, declared that the Klan was not anti-negro nor anti-Jew nor anti-Catholic except that members of those races and creeds could not be members. He said that the Klan favored white supremacy, but by lawful and peaceful means.

The speaker criticised City Council for "letting negroes have the auditorium for a public meeting, but refusing to let church members and white taxpayers have it."

STAR'S HUSBAND OF AN HOUR IS ARRESTED

DORIS EATON
(Photo by Lewis-Smith, Chicago.)

TEARS FOLLOW 'FOLLIES' GIRL'S WEDDING

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—Tears supplanted the good cheer at the wedding breakfast of Doris Eaton, former "Ziegfeld Follies" star, and Joseph K. Gorham, producer of Gorham's "Follies."

Married an hour before, the bride and bridegroom and invited guests were in full enjoyment of the happy occasion when half a dozen husky policemen walked in and marched out with the groom.

Miss Eugenie La Place said Gorham had $10,000 of her money she loaned him and wanted it back.

POLITICAL CHIEF IN HUB SANITARIUM

William H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Buffalo Democratic County Committee, and acknowledged Democratic chief in Northern New York, is in a Boston sanitarium, under orders of his physician to take a thorough rest.

He left Buffalo suddenly with Dr. Robert E. De Con, after an unfavorable turn in his condition.

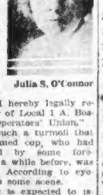
It is said that the trip to Albany for Governor Smith's inauguration proved too great an ordeal for the political chief in his weakened condition.

W. H. Fitzpatrick

TAKES CHARTER FROM PHONE GIRLS' UNION

Boston Telephone Operators' Union Local 1 A just isn't any more it's defunct. Its charter has been revoked. All of which explains the great perturbation of the hello girls today.

The revocation of the charter came at the height of a hectic session at Chipman Hall, when Miss Julia S. O'Connor, department president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, took the floor and said:



Julia S. O'Connor

"As department president I hereby legally revoke the charter of Local 1 A, Boston Telephone Operators' Union."

Ensued then such a turmoil that even the uniformed cop, who had been summoned by some foresighted operator a while before, was a bit skittish. According to eye witnesses, it was some scene.

Miss O'Connor is expected to issue a statement some time today explaining her reasons for revoking the charter and Miss Annie E. Malloy, president of the charterless local, is also expected to give an explanation of her side of the case.

The row, which split the organization into two bitter factions, is chiefly over a question of affiliation of the local with other labor bodies.

GIRL SLAIN BY JILTED SUITOR

Refused Even to Talk with Him, Acrobat Tells the Police

New York, Jan. 13.—Harold Blake Van Alstein, member of the vaudeville team of Van and Emerson, who shot and killed Miss Marion Maclaren, of the musical troupe, "The Five Maclarens," wounded her brother Hugh and then shot himself, told police today he killed the girl because she had broken their engagement to be married and refused even to talk with him.

Van Alstein is under arrest in Bellevue Hospital on a homicide charge. His self-inflicted wound is not serious, physicians said.

Hugh Maclaren, brother of the dead musician, also was hurt only slightly and left the hospital after his injury, a flesh wound in the left shoulder had been dressed.

"I am not sorry I shot her," Van Alstein told police. "I loved her and she drove me insane by her refusal even to talk to me. The only thing I regret is that I didn't kill myself. Please don't tell my dear old mother her boy is a murderer."

Miss Maclaren, dining in an Eighth avenue restaurant with her brother, his wife and two sisters after the evening performance at a vaudeville theatre where they had played since Thursday, arose when Van Alstein entered the crowded cafe.

Threading his way past the crowded tables, he walked to her table and began shooting. The first shot went wild. The second went true and Miss Maclaren fell dead. A third struck Hugh Maclaren in the shoulder as he attempted to reach Van Alstein, who then turned the revolver on himself.

Police reserves were called out to clear a passage from the cafe to the street when Miss Maclaren's body was removed and the other two sent to hospitals.

JAIL 618 FOR DRY LAW VIOLATIONS

Hartford, Ct., Jan. 13.—The total number of people in Connecticut sent to jail for violation of the liquor law was 618 for the year ending September 30, 1922, compared to 228 for the previous twelve months, according to the reports of the commissioners of the eight counties. The total number of arrests for all crimes was 5,637, compared to 5,777 in previous year.

State Dry Head and Reported Successor

Official Word of Change in Local Office Awaited From the Capital

E. C. POTTER AND A. J. LYNCH

The stage is set for Albert J. Lynch to succeed James P. Roberts as prohibition supervising agent, and State Director Potter is awaiting official news of the appointment from Washington.

INTERFERENCE CHARGED BY ROBERTS

James P. Roberts, prohibition supervising agent, is still on the job despite the fact that his successor, Albert J. Lynch, has been appointed to take his place. Agent Roberts is standing pat until the official notification of his transfer arrives from Washington.

In an address before the Y.M.H.A. forum at East Boston, Roberts declared the warfare which has existed between his chief, Elmer C. Potter and himself was because the latter "interfered with the administrative work."

The split between the two came, he stated, when Director Potter countermanded an order by which he transferred an agent to Worcester.

GEN. CHEN STAYS TO FIGHT SUN YAT SEN

Hong Kong, Jan. 13.—(By the Associated Press).— General Chen Chiung-Ming, who shattered the government of the Southern Republic at Canton last Summer is reported remaining in Canton to defend the city against the new invasion of troops loyal to Sun Yat Sen, deposed Southern President.

A report has been current in Shanghai that Chen Chiung-Ming had fled to Hong Kong.

PRIVATE CAR OF ANITA BALDWIN IN CRASH

Not even a private car can assure travelers of getting away on time on the good old N. Y., N. H. & H.

Mrs. Anita Baldwin, daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin, wealthy sportsman and ranch-owner, was delayed several hours today in her private car "Anonita." Two accidents occurred in rapid succession.

One was to the private car. It was battered up by a collision with the station bumper. The other was to a photographer of the American. His camera was almost battered up by an indignant guard of the road, who prevented him from entering the gate to take a picture of the accident to Mrs. Baldwin's private car.

Apparently the management has given out strict orders to the effect that the road does not want publicity. Reporters and photographers are now regarded as enemies within the South Station.

Mrs. Baldwin, her son, Baldwin J. Baldwin, and six others, including an attorney, were to leave at 9 o'clock for Washington, thence to St. Petersburg, Fla.

The New Haven train known as the Colonial Express, due out at 9, was hitched to the Anonita, and the train was backing out when the accident occurred. The rear end of the private car crashed into the bumper at the end of the track, ruining the rear end and demolishing the bumper.

SON MAY ENTER HARVARD.

When the wrecking crew arrived it was found that it would be impossible to get things started for some time, so the Colonial Express left without the private car.

This did not faze Mrs. Baldwin, however. She appeared with her party shortly after 830, and proceeded to have breakfast on the train. Liveried porters attempted to screen the party from the gaze of the public and, finally, the curtains on the private car were drawn.

During her stay at the Copley-Plaza, Mrs. Baldwin denied herself to all but intimate friends. She had numerous conferences with Edwin W. Moore, her financial adviser, and it was said that she expected to settle permanently in Boston, and that her son would enter Harvard University.

Mrs. Baldwin inherited $14,000,000 from her famous father, and with her lavish scale of expenditures is a conspicuous figure wherever she goes.

Needing Cows, Abner Calls on Old Jeff Davis to Pay Up

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 13.—A man signing himself Abner Lee Squiggins of Worthington, Mass., apparently believes the Confederate States of America still exist and that Jefferson Davis functions as the chief executive, according to a letter made public at the State Capitol here today.

The letter was received by the Attorney-General's office, having been forwarded by the postoffice at Richmond, where it had been addressed to:

"Jefferson Davis, President, Richmond, Virginia."

Unable to deliver the communication, the Richmond postmaster had opened it and found a $500 bond issued by Georgia in 1862, together with the following letter:

"R. F. D. 2, Worthington, Mass., January 8, 1923.

"Mr. Jefferson Davis, Richmond, Virginia.

"Dear Mr. President:

"Will you please send me the rest of the money on this? I only got paid for two coupons and I need some money to get a couple of cows and to pay some on my mortgage. I meant to send this before I came up here in 1872, but did not have time.

"Honorably yours,

"ABNER SQUIGGINS.

"P. S.—Please send it in one (1) dollar bills."

The bond bears a total of thirty coupons, of which two have been torn off and paid off.

Attorney-General Napier regrets that he must tell Mr. Squiggins that the bond was outlawed along with all other Confederate obligations.

Worthington, Jan. 13.—No one in this Hills Hampshire County hill town ever heard, so far as can be ascertained, of Abner Lee Squiggins. No such man is known to Postmaster E. J. Bligh, and Town Clerk Charles Bates, a life-long resident, never heard of him.

VICTIM'S HAIR ALSO CUT FROM HER HEAD

Authorities Begin a Belated Probe of Outrage; Man Is Also Flogged by Mob

Houston, Tex., Jan. 13.—Aided by seven-year-old Bonnie Lee Harrison, said to have seen a mob of fifteen or more disguised men drag her mother from home, cut off her long hair and whip her, authorities expected today to come out in the open with their investigation.

The whipping was administered to Mrs. R. H. Harrison, thirty, a widow, the night of January 5, she admitted to officers, but had been kept secret until Friday, when rumors were circulated.

R. A. Armand, twenty-eight, of Middletown, Texas, also was taken out by the disguised mob.

The child was the first to see the mob members, one of whom knocked on the door of the Harrison home at Goose Creek, an oil town, thirty-five miles southeast of Houston, about 9 p. m. She told her mother that the caller was dressed "all in white."

Later, the victims of the mob told how two of its members were the garb of women, although obviously they were men, while others dressed as circus clowns, comedians and other odd characters.

Mrs. Harrison when interviewed by newspapermen, refused to describe the alleged assailants other than to say they were disguised. Armand also failed to throw light on the identity of the fifteen or more men.

At least one of the mob members is expected to be identified by the little girl. She told Deputy Sheriff Hamilton she would know one of them.

Armand is confined to his bed, his back lacerated by many lashes.

Sheriff T. A. Binford, who was said to have had endorsement of the Ku Klux Klan at the election last Fall, denied that the Klan had anything to do with the affair.

Similar cases previously had been reported in which residents of Goose Creek were taken from their homes and whipped, but few of those who returned covered with bruises are willing to talk.

Armand said Mrs. Harrison had been ill several days and he had gone to her home with fruit only a few minutes before the masked mob arrived.

GIRL ATTACKER MUST SERVE FULL TERM

Frank S. Ramey, convicted of assault with intent to murder Mildred M. Wanamaker of Wakefield, and sentenced to serve from six to eight years, appeared before Judge Sisk in Middlesex Superior Court to plead modification of the sentence.

Miss Wanamaker

When sentenced on October 6, 1920, Ramey obtained a stay of execution pending a motion for a new trial. He was unable to obtain bail. Now the Supreme Court has overruled the objections filed by his counsel, P. J. Kiernan.

MORE DRUG ADDICTS IN SOUTH THAN WEST

Washington, Jan. 13.—Middle Western cities such as Kansas City and Southern cities such as New Orleans and Memphis, have a greater percentage of drug addicts than Hollywood, the motion picture colony of Los Angeles, it was declared by Colonel L. G. Nott, narcotics chief of the prohibition enforcement bureau, on the eve of his trip with Commissioner Haynes to the Pacific Coast.

WOMAN EDITOR DIES IN SNOWBANK

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The body of Miss Frances Mathews, sixty-eight years old, was found frozen in a snowdrift, a short distance from her home at Interlaken. Miss Mathews, former editor and publisher of the Havana, N. Y., Journal, had been missing from her home since early Monday.

COAL DEALERS DISCONNECT PHONES TO STOP FLOOD OF ORDERS

DECLARES NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

Hyde Park, East Boston and Charlestown Reported in Dire Straits

Coal dealers of Greater Boston are seeking refuge from the overwhelming demand for coal behind the skirts of telephone operators.

Some simply refuse to answer telephone calls, while others leave the receivers hanging down, putting the "out of order" to all intents and purposes. Fear of losing business is the least of their worries, because they are not able to handle the business that is piling up on them.

"Doubting Thomasses" can verify this by calling a half dozen coal companies and checking up on those who do not answer.

REPORT CONFIRMED.

An official of the New England Telephone Company admitted today that such was the case.

"They are not taking in any more orders and they simply will not answer the phones" was this official's declaration.

It became known today that Hyde Park, East Boston and Charlestown are in dire straits. No coal is obtainable in any of these districts and under present conditions, no relief is in sight.

OPEN SUB-STATIONS.

One of Boston's leading dealers helped considerably in remedying the situation by opening several sub-stations in different parts of Boston. At these stations one may obtain bags of 100 or 200 pounds of hard coal for seventy-five cents a bag. The bags will be delivered to nearby homes for eighty-five cents.

The West End and the North End inhabitants are depending largely on coal peddlers who hawk over the streets, shouting their wares in moans tones. The pedlars are getting $1 and $1.10 per hundredweight.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILED.

Another fallacy was discovered today. Prescriptions from doctors, telling of urgent need for coal are carefully placed on file, in most coal offices. In one office in Dorchester, a file of prescriptions hears mute testimony to many unprovided families that are in need.

It was the general belief that a prescription meant immediate delivery of some coal, but such is not the case.

And to add to all this trouble is the inability of coal companies with their present trucking facilities to meet the rush.

"Under normal conditions we could deliver a Winter's supply to a house at one time. Today we have to make several trips because of the lawes. This means that our trucks must go over the same ground time after time, which, of course, causes considerable delay." Thus did a Brighton dealer explain the tardiness of deliveries.

EXPECT RUSH.

Dealers are anticipating a wild rush of consumers as soon as the storm abates. The snow has kept many people from applying at the various stations and offices, although a few braved the elements during the past few days in search of the warmth-giving fuel.

This is especially true where coal is sold in the smaller quantities.

A prominent Cambridge attorney returned from a trip to Washington and found the coal in his cellar exhausted; his wife ill and in danger of becoming sicker in a heatless home. He called a Cambridge coal company and pleaded that some coal be delivered to him.

"Well, we've got some coal here that you can have in about eight days if you will furnish your own team to cart it," was the reply of the company.

So the attorney hired a truck and eventually got some coal.

Soft Coal Up 155 P. C. Here Since July, 1914

Stove coal increased 115.1 per cent. in cost, chestnut advanced 108.1 and bituminous jumped 155.3 per cent. in price in this city between July, 1914 and November, 1922, according to statistics gathered by the National Industrial Conference Board of New York. Fuel showed a greater increase over 1914 levels than any item of the family budget. The figures disclose New England cities are hit hardest. They are:

	Anthracite. —Stove— Percentage of increase between July, 1914, and November, 1922.	—Chestnut— Percentage of increase between July, 1914, and November, 1922.	Bituminous —Coal— Percentage of increase between July, 1914, and November, 1922.	Percentage of increase between July, 1914, and November, 1922.
Boston	115.1	6.7	108.1	6.7	155.3	45.4
Bridgeport, Ct.	158.1	13.7	151.3	13.7	b	b
Cambridge	113.3	6.7	120.7	6.7	b	a
Fall River	103.2	3.3	97.9	3.3	113.3	18.5
Lawrence	106.3	a	100.0	a	180.0	33.3
Lowell	112.9	6.1	112.9	6.1	b	23.1
Lynn	106.4	3.2	100.0	3.2	140.0	42.9
Manchester, N. H.	118.2	12.5	116.0	12.5	120.8	26.8
New Haven, Ct.	127.8	9.8	127.8	9.8	b	b
Portland, Me.	113.7	a	110.3	a	133.3	23.5
Providence	120.4	4.9	115.6	4.9	135.7	35.1
Springfield	104.9	6.3	101.6	6.2	177.8	39.0

Key to letters: A means no change, B is no report.

Radio Program

WGI, MEDFORD.

6:00—Late news flashes. Early sports news—Boston American.
6:30—Boston police reports. Condition of Massachusetts highways.
8:00—Evening program.
1. "What the Rural Saving Bank Can Do for You," by E. Parker Treasurer Lowell Institution for Savings, Lynn, Mass.
2. "Value of the Rural Student Associations of the Rural High Schools," by Waterford, Mass., Mr. Louis A. Southwick, director.
3—Violin solos—Irma McIntire.
(a) "Concerto in E Minor"..... Nardini
(b) "Serenade from Kabelley's Repertory"..... Andrea
2—Female impersonations—Ralph C. Ward.
(a) "Smilin' Thru"..... Penn
(b) "I Love You Truly"..... Bond
3—Duet, "Dixie Days"..... Johnson
Baritone, Ralph C. Ward; Tenor, Louis A. Neal.
4—Tenor solos—Louis A. Neal.
(a) "Be It Mis Nonna Super," from "Barber of Seville"..... Rossini
(b) "Salve Dimora Casta Pura," from "Faust"..... Gounod
5—Soprano solos—Miss Anna Rosen.
(a) "The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise"..... Seitz
(b) "Little Pickaninny Kid"..... Cohan
(c) "Sewing Time in Dorchester, a Medley"..... Gaudet
6—Baritone solos—Frederick J. Butler.
(a) "On the Road to Mandalay"..... Speaks
(b) "There"..... Adams
7—Tenor solos—Louis A. Neal.
(a) "Trumpeter"..... Barron
(b) "O Dry Those Tears"..... Rotherford
WNAC, BOSTON.

9:30—Dance Music, Everard Colonial Orchestra: "All Over Nothing At All," "Cecilia Days," "Dancing Time," Regent "Falling," "Carolina in the Morning," "Who Cares," Sergeant, Baritone Solos, "In Arcadia," Bruno Huhn; "The Crescent Moon," Sanderson; "O Night," Sanderson from "Manon"; A. Danielson, "Just Like a Bell," Chiti; "Dance All Night," Lehar; "Merry Widow Waltz," Lehar; "Dance Song," "Under Kool to Mandalay," Cooke; "For You," Speaks; "Give a Man a Horse," by Mr. C. A. Danielson.
WBZ, SPRINGFIELD
(400 METERS).

7:00 p. m.—Bedtime Story.
7:45—Factors That Made Radio Broadcasting Possible," by S. M. Kintner, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.
8:00—Leslie J. Spitler, in English character comedy songs; Harry McManus, Irish tenor.
KDKA, EAST PITTSBNRGH

7—News; "Under the Evening Lamps," copyrighted stories furnished by the Youth's Companion.
Program: "The Grim Raider," Archibald Rutledge tells the story of Mrs Loftus' fight with a bull alligator; "The Wind," a poem by Pharisha Courtright; "The Lawyer Was of Australia," unfamiliar information; "Hardships, But—" humor from an evening reception; "The Conversation Game," by Professor; "Interest," how the "Math Proof" first gained favor in his own country.
7:30—Bedtime story for the children by Uncle Wiggily Longears, in radio talk by A. E. Gorman, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company.
8:30—"Stephen Foster Day." The entire program of Stephen Foster selections will be given by the Conservatory Studios, under the direction of Myrtle Jane McAteer.
WJZ, NEWARK

7—"Tech Wrestle Stories" by Howard R. Garis, author.
8:00—"Fashions" by an editor of Harper's Bazar.
8:45—Concert by Marjorie L. Barnes, contralto, Glen Ridge, N. J.
9:15—A timely subject by an editor of Good Housekeeping.
9:30—Dance to the music played by the Regal Dance Orchestra of Clifton, N. J.
9:55—Arlington time signals, weather forecast.
10:00—"Current Topics" by the Institute for Public Service.
10:15—Dance to the music played by the Regal Dance Orchestra.
KYW, CHICAGO.
(400 METERS).

6:30—News, financial and final market reports by the Chicago Journal of Commerce; sporting news.
6:50—Children's bedtime stories.
8:00—Program, courtesy of Lyon & Healy Concert and Artists Department. To be announced by radiophone.
9:00—News and sports.
9:05-9:25—"Under the Evening Lamp," a series including stories, articles and humorous sketches.

SUNDAY.

WGI, MEDFORD.

4:00—"The Family Circle." Concert by Miss Helena Tolaski, American soprano, assisted by Mrs. Mildred Glidden Ruggles, pianist. "Children's Hour."
6:30—Police reports.
8:30—Church service with music by the Boston Jubilee Quartett.
WNAC, BOSTON.

11:00 to 12:00—Entire service of St. Paul's Cathedral.
3:00 to 4:00—Concert program, vocal solos.
6:45—Complete service from Park Street Congregational Church.
KDKA, PITTSBURGH.

11:00 A. M.—Church service.
2:45 P. M.—Children's Bible story.
3:00—Male Chorus of the Cathedral Choir.
4:45—Vesper service.
5:00—Church services.
WJZ, NEWARK.

10:30 A. M.—Musical program.
11:00—Morning service.
3:00 P. M.—City Symphony Concert at the Century Theatre by special wire.
7:45—Organ recital.
9:05—Concert, lyric tenor, soprano and operatic numbers.

Winter Vacationists! At Your Service!

THE INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS OF TRAVEL, an exclusive feature of the great Hearst chain of newspapers, will furnish all information regarding travel, and will make your reservations on steamships, trains and at hotels.

Whether you wish to visit the Orient, view the battlefields of Europe, enjoy the exhilarating effect of Winter sports in our own North country, or sea bathing, golf, tennis and autoing in the Southland or California, the INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS are equipped to render satisfactory service.

Tell us when and where and how you wish to go, and without obligation on your part we will supply you with all required information.

The Boston American's International Bureaus office, 80 Summer Street, is in charge of Mrs. Marjorie L. George, who has had years of experience in this work.

Our readers are invited to make every use of the service. Appointments may be made by telephone—Main 5180. Information will be sent by mail upon request. All free.

INTERNATIONAL BUREAUS
HOTELS, RESORTS, TRAVEL AND EDUCATIONAL

NEW YORK, BROOKLYN, HARLEM, BOSTON, CATSKILL POINT, ROCHESTER, SYRACUSE, WASHINGTON, ATLANTA, CHICAGO, DETROIT, MILWAUKEE, SEATTLE, TACOMA, SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, LOS ANGELES, PASADENA, LONDON AND PARIS

If You Promised

your father to avenge his death and discovered that you could not do so without heaping overwhelming trouble upon your sweetheart—

What Would You Do?

Louisa Carter Lee has written a story about just such a situation. Get the January 13th number and read the story of Janie Blair.

LOVE STORY MAGAZINE 15 CENTS STREET & SMITH CORP PUBLISHERS
NOW ON SALE AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

FREE TUBES FOR NEW RADIO 'WRINKLES'

The distinction of being the first entry in the Boston American free vacuum tube contest belongs to Harry P. Blute, of No. 16 Oriole street, West Roxbury.

Each week the American will give a WD-11 (dry-cell) vacuum tube, guaranteed perfect, to the person sending in the most valuable new suggestion for radio fans.

The contest begins at once, and the first winner will be announced Monday, January 22.

The first entry is that of a new hook-up. In describing it, Mr. Blute says:

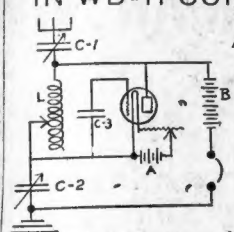
"I have heard Davenport, Ia., without difficulty on this receiver, but as may be seen from the diagram, it is not an expensive one to build.

"Both variable condensers are not necessary, but I found that the second condenser, which I inserted as shown between the aerial and plate lead, gave louder signals. Any kind of a tuning coil might be used in place of the tapped coil I have described."

Other entries in the free tube contest will appear in this column from time to time, and the winning suggestion each week will be printed in the paper the following Monday. Address your suggestions to the Radio Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston. Sign your name, so that if you are the winner you can be identified. All suggestions received up to Saturday noon of each week will be considered with that week's entries, and those received later will be held over for the following week.

Remember the prize is a new, standard WD-11 tube, which operates on a single dry cell, and is now the most popular tube on the market. No storage battery is necessary with these tubes, yet they are as efficient as the old six-volt tubes. They may be used either as detector or amplifier tubes, and when used as amplifiers, any amount of B battery voltage may be used for loud signals.

FIRST SUGGESTION IN WD-11 CONTEST



INEXPENSIVE LONG DISTANCE RECEIVER

ROXBURY FAN MAKES BID FOR FREE TUBE

Receiver with which a Roxbury fan has listened to Davenport, Iowa. C1 and C2 are 23 plate variable condensers. C3 is a .00025 fixed condenser, but is not critical. The tuning coil used was tapped at 50 turns, 13 turns, five time at each ninth turn and finally seven single turns. The tube used was a regular detector tube.

ROBS CAPT. BUELL GETS JAIL TERM

Taking jewelry away from Charley Buell, the husky Harvard foot ball captain, is a risky performance, but James H. Langley did it.

However, he had to pull the trick when Buell was out of his rooms at Harvard. He sneaked in and stole a gold watch, two gold football charms and a gold baseball charm, all valued at $250.

After Inspector Condy related this in Cambridge Court today, Langley, who gave his address as Garden street, Boston, was sentenced to two years in the House of Correction. He also was fined $20 for trespass on Harvard University property.

BETA-UPSILON HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

More than one hundred members of the Massachusetts Beta-Upsilon of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity attended the annual banquet at the Hotel Victoria. Dr. John F. Moors, senior member of the firm of Moors & Cabot, investment bankers, addressed the meeting on the subject, "Young Men in Public Affairs." Roy Ellis B. Dean of Wellesley, Dr. Edward Mellus of Cambridge and Milton A. Barrett of Leominster were the other speakers.

THREE FIRES CAUSE TOTAL LOSS OF $6,000

Three fires in the South End Allston and Brookline kept the firemen busy for more than three hours and did a damage estimated by the police at $6,000.

The first fire occurred in a five-story brick dwelling house at No. 71 Rutland street, in the South End, owned by Mrs. Sarah Clark, who conducts a lodging house.

An overheated furnace is said by the police to have been the cause of the fire in the home of former policeman Albert L. Lincoln, No. 61 Walnut place, Brookline. The third blaze was in the vacant store located at No. 384 Cambridge street, Allston, which spread to an adjoining building. The cause is unknown.

STORM STRAIN KILLS FOUR WORKERS

Four men are dead, train service is badly hampered, and thousands of persons are suffering from cold as a result of the intermittent storm that has isolated communities and is still raging at sea.

The dead men are: Henry Long, sixty-eight years old, of Topsfield; Ernest LaPlant of Harbor street, Salem; Narcus Peletier, sixty-eight years old, of Salem, and John Murphy of Lawrence.

Peletier and LaPlant were employes in the Boston & Maine yards at Salem. Murphy was an employe of the Lawrence Street Department. All were overcome by exhaustion and strain of overwork in the storm.

The cold snap has hit thousands. Coal dealers are unable to make deliveries, and hardship and suffering results. The cold spell is due to remain until tomorrow, according to the weather bureau. Then fair and warmer weather is predicted.

MASHER SENT INTO EXILE BY CHICAGO JUDGE

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Claude Wyant, thirty-eight, was exiled from Chicago for attempting to flirt with a young woman.

He carried numerous business cards indicating a wide range of activities such as those of a lawyer, a theatrical producer and a correspondent for New York publications.

He told the court he had practiced law in Dayton, Ohio, and Canton, Ohio. The court ordered him to leave Chicago forever and Wyant agreed.

LACK OF COAL CLOSES SOUTHWICK CHURCH

Westfield, Jan. 13.—Shortage of coal today forced the Congregational Church in Southwick, a small town near here, to close until further notice. Religious services are to be held in the town hall.

Ku Klux VEIL OF SECRECY TORN ASIDE

By the First **KING KLEAGLE** AND **GRAND GOBLIN** OF MASSACHUSETTS

Read and Wonder Why Masked Men Take the Terrible

Sword Point Oath

THAT PUNISHES WITH

DEATH DESPAIR DESTRUCTION

Any Member Who May Violate the

Invisible Empire's Hooded Secrets

GET TOMORROW'S SUNDAY

ADVERTISER

and the DAILY ADVERTISER every day

ASKS HELP IN LONG SEARCH FOR PARENTS

A belief that his parents are alive and searching for him prompts Joseph Francis Arnold of No. 174 Pearl avenue, Revere, to appeal to the Boston American and the Hearst newspapers for aid in finding them.

J. F. Arnold.

Throughout the thirty-four years of his life he has been in doubt as to his correct name and the identity of his parents. He believes a Chicago family, which kept him a prisoner as a boy, is now holding his sister, Rose, and keeping from her the facts of her birth and parentage.

Whether his parents were wealthy and himself and sister kidnaped he does not know. According to the facts in his possession, Arnold was left at a Catholic home in New York City when barely more than an infant.

As a boy he was taken to a farm in the Northern part of New York State.

Later he was sent to the Spuyten Duyvil Catholic Home on St. Ann Island. Occasionally a woman visited him. He was sent each day to a school in Mt. Vernon and brought back again in the evening.

Rose Colwell.

The following Spring he was handed over to Mrs. George Colwell of No. 730 Emerald avenue, Chicago. He was told his name was Colwell and told to practice writing the name Frank Colwell.

He was accosted one day on the street by a woman dressed in deep mourning. She asked "Aren't you Frank Arnold?" and added, "I have been looking for you to tell you that I am your mother. I have followed you from New York to Chicago. Be a good boy and you won't have long to wait before I will take you with me."

After he had told his adopted parents the good news, he was watched very closely. When he was sixteen he ran away and enlisted in the navy.

To Wed Millionaire

ADA MAE WEEKS.

By Cosmopolitan News Service

New York, Jan. 13.—The million dollar fortune of Lieutenant Colonel Wilson Potter, aristocratic Philadelphia clubman, is soon to be shared by Ada Mae Weeks, comedienne dancer, formerly of the Ziegfeld Follies, according to Broadway reports.

The stage beauty and the Philadelphia society man are said to have been betrothed for some time and expect to be married soon.

The romance is said to have begun when Lieutenant Colonel Potter saw Miss Weeks dancing daintily through her part in "Listen, Lester." Thereafter he is reported to have seen her in all of the roles she played—including "Fancy Free" in which she succeeded Marilynn Miller when it went on the road.

Lieutenant-Colonel Potter lives with his mother in the Chestnut Hill section of the Quaker City. He was divorced in 1920 from his wife, shortly after their eleven year old boy was killed in an accident.

Pittsburgh—The fifty-ninth anniversary of the death of Stephen C. Foster, composer of "Old Black Joe" and other songs which have stirred the hearts of Americans, was marked by impressive services throughout the Pittsburgh district today.

GOODWIN ASKS CHEAPER AUTO INSURANCE

A demand that the insurance companies make lower rates for insuring motor vehicles was made by Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, in an address before members of the Fraternity Lodge of Masons at Newtonville.

"There is one question developed by the automobile that requires immediate solution. During the year just passed, there were 449,554 cars registered in Massachusetts and it is safe to say not more than one-half of them carried personal liability insurance," he said.

ONLY HALF INSURED.

"Of the 822 persons killed and 15,000 injured, not more than one-half of them or their heirs will be able to get damages.

"Many instances have been brought to my attention where breadwinners with families dependent upon them were killed or totally disabled and not one cent could be recovered.

"The State must do something to relieve this situation. Whether it shall be by compulsory insurance or the adoption of a State fund to which each owner must contribute before he can get his car registered is for the Legislature to determine.

BLAMES HIGH RATES.

"One of the reasons more persons do not now carry insurance is the high rates charged. Notwithstanding that there were 882 persons killed and 16,000 injured on the Massachusetts highways in 1919 with only 247,183 cars registered, and this was reduced in 1922 to 523 killed and 15,000 injured with 449,554 cars registered, the insurance rates for personal liability are today higher than in 1919.

"If the insurance companies do not give the automobile owners of this State a square deal, they may wake up and find they have killed the goose that was laying the golden egg."

PROPOSES LAW TO DECREASE DIVORCE

A bill aimed to decrease the number of divorces in Massachusetts was filed by Representative Leo J. Halloran of South Boston, who petitions that a person getting a divorce be refused another marriage license for three years, and that the party from whom the divorce is obtained be restrained from remarrying until the expiration of five years.

CONNELL AND McKONE TO SELL FLINT CARS

One of the news stories that broke during the New York Automobile Show was the announcement that Connell & McKone had taken on a car and would be back in the harness at once. They have been out of the active game for fifteen months.

Connell & McKone Company was established in 1910 to sell Overland cars in Greater Boston.

In 1921 they sold out to the Willys-Overland. Several franchises were offered them but they preferred to wait for the Flint, which they had known about for some time. The Flint is one of Durant's latest products but the car was really started a year or more ago.

The motor is a 4-cylinder, 3¾ by 5, developing 70 horse power, has a seven bearing crankshaft and runs from two to 66 miles an hour on high gear. A feature of the cooling system is its thermostatic temperature control, which prevents the water from circulating until it has attained a temperature of 160 degrees.

The touring car sells for $1,195 and, according to the members of the Connell & McKone Company, it is "a whale." With the good will which the firm has established through its long connection with the automobile industry it is predicted that New England will know a whole lot about Flint cars by the time the Boston Show has closed.

FORD PREDICTS BIGGEST YEAR IN AUTO SALES

"The demand for automobiles during 1923 will be greater than during any other year in the history of the motor car industry." This statement, made by Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, is based upon an analysis recently made in connection with the sales of Ford and Lincoln motor cars.

"The demand is coming from a more concentrated sales effort on the part of manufacturers and dealers. Even with all the cars now running there are hundreds of thousands of potential owners in all parts of the country who have yet to buy their first car.

"Dealers and manufacturers have been content to skim the cream off the top of the market and now are engaged in the business of trading rather than in the development of new car owners.

"But the change is on the way. We have sensed it for months at the Ford Motor Company.

"All our efforts have been devoted to building better, to increasing the actual value offered in the products we build. Only upon such a basis and serious consideration can owner or buyer confidence be permanently maintained."

THREE-DAY SALES CONFERENCE ENDS

A general trend toward improved business conditions and the necessity of persistently aggressive activities on the part of business men generally for a speedier return to prosperity were emphasized by speakers at the three-day conference of the Pettingell-Andrews Company's sales force, which aims to increase the market value of the company's service to the various branches of the electrical industry.

The conference closed with a dinner at the Exchange Club. J. E. Livor, secretary and sales manager, was toastmaster. Other speakers were George P. Baldwin, vice-president of the General Electric Company, F. S. Pyne, president, and W. J. Keenan, vice-president of the Pettingell-Andrews Company, and David Sarnoff, general manager of the Radio Corporation of America.

THEATRICAL BALL TO BE NOTABLE EVENT

The finest and largest aggregation of theatrical people seen in this city the present season at one function will be found at the great theatrical ball in Mechanics Building, Tuesday evening, January 30. The members of all the companies playing in Boston that week—including the Chicago Grand Opera Company—will join in the grand march.

It is to be the third annual theatrical ball of the Theatrical Stage Employes of Boston and no stone is being left unturned by this organization to make it a great success. The decorations will be on an elaborate scale and each theatre will have a specially designed box for its people. These will be constructed on both sides of the main hall. The Fountain of Perfume will be a feature.

MEDFORD ELOPER HAD NO QUARREL

Miss Dorothy Rourke of No. 13 Winthrop place, Medford, who eloped with Robert Hall, also of Medford, and was married in New York, did not, as was reported, quarrel with her parents before her marriage. She lived with them until the day before she eloped and did not, as was also reported, reside with her brother on Metcalf street, Medford.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Winter never fails to bring this car renewed praise.

It is because the starting system and carburetor seem to be almost immune from cold weather troubles. The response is prompt, even on the coldest mornings.

The cord tires, with their safety tread, are also particularly desirable in winter. They not only act as a safeguard against skidding, but greatly reduce the possibility of having to change tires under disagreeable weather conditions.

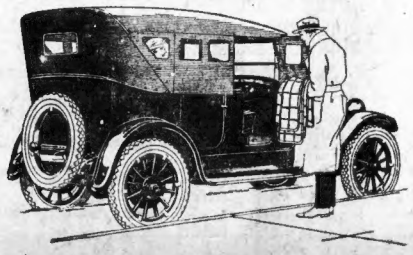
Close fitting curtains, which open with the doors, enable the owner to drive in comfort the whole year round.

The price is $960 delivered

HENSHAW MOTOR CO.

989 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON

68 Exchange St. Lynn — 98 Cabot St. Beverly — 76 Washington St. Quincy



Ford

INTERESTING FACTS

106,327 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed in November

105,517 Ford Cars and Trucks Retailed and Delivered in December

What Does This Mean?

This volume of deliveries to actual owners is entirely unprecedented for this time of the year—

It has taxed the manufacturing ability of the Ford plants working at full capacity—

It indicates a volume of business during the rapidly approaching months of "heavy demand" which will be far beyond the maximum production schedule which the Ford Motor Company has set—

And that means a Ford shortage even more acute than the one which existed last Spring and Summer.

Dealers' stocks all over the country are low—there are no reserves to draw upon to meet the demands for delivery—There is no way in which dealer reserves can be built up, as deliveries have been made to customers as fast as Cars could be manufactured since last April.

The only way you can protect your desire to obtain prompt delivery of a Ford even at this time is to place your order immediately.

This emphasizes more strongly than anything we could possibly say the necessity of your making prompt arrangements with a Ford Dealer for the listing of your order, particularly if you are contemplating the purchase of a Ford Car or Truck for use this Spring or Summer.

We believe you are entitled to know these facts as they actually exist.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit, Michigan

See the Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer in Your Neighborhood

A Small Deposit and Easy Payments if Desired

PARALYZED MAN ABLE TO RUN AFTER TREATMENT BY COUE

"FAKE" CRY YET TO BE HEARD

Magnetic Frenchman Inspires Some Patients to Beliefe They Have Been Helped

By WALTER VOGDES,
Cosmopolitan News Service Correspondent.

New York, Jan. 13.—Does Emile Coue achieve cures?

This question put in one form or another, to his patients as they came from the little brown room at the MacDowell Club where he held his clinics, bring an interesting variety of answers.

"I have a headache every day and this condition has been going on for weeks," said one woman. "I have been to Mr. Coue three times and I still have the headache. But I believe in his sincerity and his method of healing by self-suggestion. I agree with him that I haven't learned how to use auto-suggestion. Although the idea is simple, I don't seem to be strong enough to take hold of it."

WRITING IMPROVES.

A tall, gaunt man, suffering from partial paralysis, has been receiving special attention in the brown room. This man walked slowly and laboriously until Coue began to shoot a fusillade of "Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe" at him. Then he walked faster. Then he ran. Then he sat down and wrote "I am glad."

Turning to Coue he said: "This is the best I have written in two years."

Outside the clinic room, with his mouth set grimly, he announced: "I am sure Coue helped me. I believe I will be able to keep up the treatment myself now that he has given me the start. The experiences of these two patients sum up the entire number. Some are sure they have been helped, others are hopeful, still others are emphatic in believing their condition remains unchanged.

ALL HAVE GOOD WORD.

But all have a good word for Coue. No one says: "He is a fake. I don't believe a word he says." The reason for this is apparent once you are in Coue's presence. This magnetic, bouncing little Frenchman "sells himself" to everybody he meets And he does it unconsciously.

In the hallways of the MacDowell Club pitiable scenes are enacted. The sick and maimed come in numbers, some from great distances and only a few are able to see Coue. Ten are turned away for one received by the committee of women who stand between him and the sufferers.

To see Coue it is necessary to send an application, signed by a physician, through the mail. Frequently the sufferers, desperate at this barrier of red tape, force their way past the committee, tear open the door of the brown room and rush in.

FIND A FRIEND.

At once they find a friend in the chemist of Nancy. He waves away the indignant women of the committee, says: "Get in all right" and proceeds to question the trembling patients.

The little woman with the little red velvet hat and the drawn nervous mouth who sat next to me on the long seat in the hallway was contemplating such a dash. She peered around the corner to the doorway of the clinic room. Trough the walls came the hum of Coue's voice.

It sounded like "Rub, a dub dub," really he was saying "Ca passe, ca passe, ca passe."

"Do you think I can make it?" she asked.

"You might try."

COUE HUSTLED AWAY.

"I'm sure Mr. Coue could help me." Then she became confidential. "My trouble is nervousness. I sometimes feel all right, but every evening as soon as my husband comes home I feel sick and have awful pains. I wonder why that is. I can't say decided to sign up for application; he doesn't believe in Coue."

When the clinic is over Coue's face appears in the doorway and the woman rises hopefully. But the committee of women get between him and his would be questioner and he is hustled out another door before he knows she is there.

POLITICAL CHIEF IN HUB SANITARIUM

William H. Fitzpatrick, chairman of the Buffalo Democratic County Committee, and acknowledged Democratic chief in Northern New York, is in a Boston sanitarium, under orders of his physician to take a thorough rest.

He left Buffalo suddenly with Dr. Robert E. De Con, after an unfavorable turn in his condition. It is said that the trip to Albany for Governor Smith's inauguration proved too great an ordeal for the political chief in his weakened condition.

DEAL MEANS LARGER "BARGAIN CORNER"

WARD'S CLOTHING STORE.

The establishment at Washington, Hanover and Friend streets has leased the entire first floor of the adjoining building, measuring the frontage on Washington street, 50 feet.

Announcement was made today of an important real estate deal which will result in the enlargement of Ward's clothing establishment at Washington, Hanover and Friend streets.

Owing to phenomenal increase in volume of business, it became necessary to extend the clothing store from the present five-story building so Mr. Ward leased the entire first floor of the adjoining building. This will give fifty feet more frontage on Washington street.

Extensive alterations will be made so that when completed Ward's will have one of the finest displays in New England. The store, which now occupies five floors, is now one of the largest in the State.

Ward's was started in November, 1920, and because of the Ward policy of moving stock quickly through sales and special prices this has become known as the Bargain Corner.

WANT TO BE PUT ON CONGRESS' RUM LIST

Washington, Jan. 13.—Returning to the House after his conference with prohibition officials on the subject of liquor drinking by members of Congress and high government officials, Representative Upshaw, Democrat, Georgia, ran into some unexpected evidence.

Half a dozen members who voted against the Volstead law and who took a drink in the old days if they felt like it surrounded the Georgian.

"Here, put us on your list of drinking men, for it will mean our re-election," they urged.

"Never mind the name," added one, "but just give us the address of the man who got home the other day with twenty cases."

BAN STOCK SALES OF THREE CONCERNS

Failure of the officials of the Dalton Construction Company of Boston to file facts required by law about the nature of the business resulted in an order by the Department of Public Utilities, banning the company's sale of securities.

The department also placed under ban securities of Benjamin-Johnston, Inc., of Stoughton, organized to do a boot and shoe business, and the Greyhound Motors Corporation of Newark, N. J. Both concerns failed to file data required under provisions of the Blue Sky Law.

300 REVOLUTIONISTS ARRESTED IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Jan. 13.—The police of Novynikolaevsk report the arrest of 300 active members of a widespread Siberian counter revolutionary organization. The arrests include the head of the military branch, Attaman Nezmanoff Karaskievitch, who headed a former uprising at Petropavelsk.

"Soviets without communists," was the slogan of the organization which is attempting to unite the rich peasants.

50,000 IN N. Y. KLAN WILL BE EXPOSED

New York, Jan. 13.—Wall Street financiers, State and national legislators, political bosses and leaders in social, religious and professional circles are among the 50,000 or more members of the Ku Klux Klan in this city, the Tolerance, official organ of the National Unity League, waging war against the "invisible empire," says today.

Using the weapon it had found most effective in the West, the league is preparing to launch a campaign of "pitiless publicity" against the Klan here and will soon publish the names of some of the most prominent members, the magazine announces.

"We have found exposure the one certain means of checking the Klan's growth," said N. C. Jones, regional director of the league.

SOCIALIST SCORES KLAN AS MENACE

"We regard the Ku Klux Klan as a temporary organization. It is a temporary organization. It stands for hatred and outrageous things. Its official uniform is nothing but a bed sheet topped over with a white pillow covering for a headgear. It spreads cheap propaganda. I don't believe there are over a dozen Ku Klux members in Boston. They are a menace to the public and will soon be driven out of existence.

This was the declaration of William M. Boyd, national secretary of the Socialist Party at the Boston headquarters of the organization, No. 64 Pemberton square, when his attention was called to the fact that the Ku Klux Klan has named the Socialists as a member of the unit of the "Kikes, Knons and Katholics," whom the Klans are out to get.

BABY'S ESTATE LEFT TO RESTAURANT MAN

New York, Jan. 13.—Joan Louise Feltman, 2-year-old daughter of Charles L. Feltman of Feltman's restaurant, Coney Island, left $4-944 when she died, December 22, 1920, it is disclosed.

"Powder Monkey" on Civil War Monitor Living in Putnam

Putnam, Ct., Jan. 13.—"Tom" Taylor of this city, the last survivor, as far as is known here, of the Monitor, was "powder monkey" in the world famous battle with the Merrimac, is not only hale and hearty, but very anxious for the world to know that he still lives.

A short time ago Charles Burr died at Meriden, and was reported as last survivor of the battle. Taylor was overlooked because he was a slave at that time, not freed by Lincoln until after that battle.

FIND CLOAK 3,000 YEARS OLD

London, Jan. 13.—Leading European archaeologists express the opinion that a woolen garment resembling a cloak discovered by peat cutters in Gerum Fen, near Svaro, Sweden, is one of the oldest ever found in Europe. It lay only a few feet under the surface of the peat, but the persevering qualities of the Fen water kept it intact, scientists believe, for about 3,000 years.

Although it is said to be the first complete garment of such antiquity ever found, the British Museum possesses several pieces of cloth dating from even earlier periods.

COX REGRETS RACE PREJUDICE IN BOSTON

At the annual banquet of the Cambridge Republican Club in the Board of Trade Building, Governor Channing H. Cox, speaking of politics in this country and abroad, said:

"I am sorry to say that in my own city, Boston, there are those who are taking a stand on race prejudice. I believe that all political parties should appeal to the intelligence of the people regardless of their race or religion."

T. M. B. Hicks was elected president of the Cambridge Republican Club, succeeding District Attorney Arthur K. Reading, who was a candidate for re-election.

KRUPPS OBTAIN GREAT RUSSIAN CONCESSIONS

Berlin, Jan. 13.—Coincidentally with the occupation of the Krupp factories in Essen by the French military came the announcement from Moscow that the long-pending negotiations between the Soviet government and the Krupps for agricultural development of the Don River region have been concluded.

M. Stemonikoff, chief of the Soviet Commercial Bureau in Berlin announced that the Krupps and the Soviet government had signed a contract whereby the Krupps secure large concessions in the Don region of Southern Russia, with the privilege of exploiting the country and supplying colonists with agricultural machinery.

The negotiations concluded began a year ago when Herr Weidfeldt, now German ambassador in Washington, was agent for the Krupps in Russia.

The gigantic enterprise of the Krupps will be financed partly by English capital furnished by the London banker James Dunning.

It will be recalled that at the time of the signing of the treaty of Rapallo the Allies reproached Germany, and especially Dr. Walter Rathenau, then German Foreign Minister, for concluding a "military agreement masquerading as an economic treaty."

BILL ASKS JAIL FOR DRUNKEN AUTOISTS

Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.—Maximum jail sentence of three months' imprisonment, without the option of a fine, as a penalty for persons operating automobiles while under the influence of liquor, is provided in a bill introduced into the General Assembly by Representative Lamarre of Pawtucket.

SEE MERCURY TOO OFTEN, SAYS LANDLORD

Washington, Jan. 13.—Autosuggestion, with the aid of a thermometer and a cartoonist's observations on the effect of gazing into the mercury-filled crystal, formed the basis of the answer to a complaint just filed with the District of Columbia Rent Commission.

Edwin H. Milstead complained that his apartment was not adequately heated. Miss Susan A. Guffin replied that Mr. Milstead's discomfort was due, not to failure on her part to furnish heat, but to "the mental conditions of complainant and the autosuggestions arising from a constant study of the thermometer and thermograph and the regulation of his perspiration or gooseflesh according to its dictates."

Miss Guffin filed with her reply a copy of a cartoon depicting a woman who was uncomfortable until she looked at the thermometer and learned that, instead of the anticipated 70 degrees, it registered a temperature of 65.

The cartoon, entitled "The Blessing of Having a Thermometer 'Round the House,'" was described in the reply as illustrating pictorially "a fact of common knowledge of which the commission will doubtless feel constrained to take judicial notice."

STATE TO CONTROL ALL GASFITTERS

That the State may have full authority in regard to the licensing of gasfitters a bill will be introduced into the Legislature transferring all powers now invested in the board of examiners of gasfitters of the City of Boston to the State Board of Examiners of Plumbers. The bill has been drawn after a conference of Building Commissioner John H. Mahoney, Health Commissioner Dr. Francis X. Mahoney and Harry C. Atwill, chairman of the State Department of Public Utilities.

Rheumatism Left Him As If By Magic!

Had Suffered Over 50 Years!

Now 83 Years, Yet a Big Surprise To Friends

Regains Strength Goes Out Fishing Back to Business Laughs at "URIC ACID"

How the "Inner Mysteries" Reveals Startling Facts Overlooked By Doctors and Scientists For Centuries

"I am eighty-three years old and I declared for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army over fifty years ago," writes J. B. Asbelman. "Like many others, I spent many lively nights so-called 'cures,' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now, as if by magic, I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change."

HOW IT HAPPENED

Mr. Asbelman is only one of thousands who suffered for years, owing to the general belief in the old, false theory that "Uric Acid" causes rheumatism. This erroneous belief induced him and legions of sufferers to use and resume to take wrong treatments. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try and get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints, by taking treatments supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. Many physicians and scientists now know that Uric Acid never did, never can and never will cause rheumatism, that it is a natural and necessary excretion of the blood; that it is found in every two-born babe; and that without it we could not live.

The discoverer may seem strange to some folks who have all along laid the blame on the old "Uric Acid" bugbear. It took Mr. Asbelman fifty years to find out this truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," a remarkable book now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this particular trouble.

NOTE. If any reader of the American wishes the book that reveals these facts regarding the true cause and cure of rheumatism, facts that were overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post-card or letter to H. F. Cheerwell Co., 426-F Street, Hallowell, Maine, and it will be sent by return mail without any charge whatever. Cut out this notice lest you forget. If not a sufferer yourself, help this good news to some afflicted friend.

The WEEK'S BUSINESS in NEW ENGLAND

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THOSE concerns who today are facing difficulties in the solution of their paper problem should consult reliable, established firms in the trade who are prepared to extend the service needed to obtain definite figures on their requirements and to save money by the selection of paper most adapted to their needs.
ASSOCIATED PAPER INDUSTRIES

TELLS HOW TO CUT BUILDING COSTS

That building costs may be cut considerably by the proper selection of material, in the assertion of James J. Heggie, yard manager of Perry, Buxton & Doane. According to Mr. Heggie, this company has on hand immense quantities of reclaimed material that can be used in many types of buildings, which will greatly reduce the cost. This material is as good as new for the purposes it is used for, and includes window weights, beams, structural steel, channels, angles, reinforcing rods and bars for reinforced concrete work, tanks for storage of fuel oil, radiators and heaters for heating equipment, boilers, valves, heavy pipe fittings for power systems, rails for side tracks and other similar material.

All of this material has been assembled and sorted into, various sizes and classes, so that selection is made as easily as from warehouse of distributors of brand new material, while offering a worthwhile saving in cost as compared with new equipment. In addition there is the advantage of being able to secure immediate delivery, a factor of considerable importance in these days when embargoes and freight delays have created havoc with building schedules.

NEW MACHINES IN CAMPBELL LINE

Owing to the large increase in business, the Campbell Machine Company of Wollaston, manufacturers of floor, grinding and polishing machines, have built an addition to the factory, in which will be done a large part of the general machine and millwright work handled by this company.

The Campbell Company reports that business is exceptionally good at the present time and that the outlook for business during the ensuing year is very bright. A large amount of the business consists in the polishing of floors, for which machines are manufactured capable of polishing any floor surface from a concrete to parquetry flooring, and in addition other machines are used for removing form marks from upright concrete surfaces. The reputation which this company has established for service in the contracting field is a big asset.

C. BOWEN OPENS NEW OFFICE IN PROVIDENCE

C. Bowen of No. 51 Sudbury street, pioneer heavy truckers and riggers of Boston, have opened a new office at No. 216 North Main street, corner of Bowen street, Providence, R. I., and are maintaining a regular trucking service between those two cities and intervening points.

At the present time the business of C. Bowen is experiencing unusual prosperity. Many concerns whose transportation facilities have broken down, because of the heavy snows, have called upon the Bowen organization for help in the emergency, so that in addition its regular large equipment, this concern is now operating eighteen additional motor trucks and twenty horses to care for this additional business.

Though the heavy snows have hampered somewhat, C. Bowen are proud of the fact that they have been able to serve all their regular customers and handle a large additional business without undue delay. A carefully selected organization, trained in the Bowen methods and to Bowen standards, has enabled this concern to drive triumphant through the worst Winter that has ever been experienced since motor trucks became an important factor in transportation.

GRANT CO. BUYS FOR NEW BRANCH

B. E. Grant Company, general contractors, have purchased a large property at No. 635 Albany street, corner of East Newton and Sharon street, comprising brick buildings and 12,229 square feet of land, which it proposes to use to handle the equipment for its growing business. It is the intention to erect in the near future a branch office building and garage. The acquisition of this property gives the Grant Company four establishments, the others being located in the North End, West End and in Roxbury.

At the present time the entire equipment of the B. E. Grant Company is being used for the removal of snow from the city streets and large numbers of shovelers have been employed to aid in loading the numerous wagons and trucks.

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Our Engineers Are at Your Service. Call us.
LET US FIND A GAS USE FOR YOU
Boston Consolidated Gas Co.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923.

LADIES OF THE STAGE FAIL TO AGREE, THEN ARGUE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

RIGHT here is where we need the help of Jack Conway of the sports department to set us right in the matter of form, for there is promise of a lively skirmish in the arena. However, let's get away. The next event in the day's bill will be a three-round bout between Battling Adelyn Bushnell of the St. James Stock Company and Dashing Jane Oaker of "Lightnin'"—both members of this club.

WHICH is another way of saying that Miss Oaker's recently quoted words concerning the doubtful value of stock experience to the ambitious actress yielded not an atom of joy to the artistic soul of Miss Bushnell—not the slightest flicker of a thrill did it produce. For Miss Oaker had spoken lightly of stock company training—and it failed to register a bit. Said Miss Oaker: "It's only in certain branches of stage work that stock has any great value. The unceasing toil you are compelled to do day after day is likely to get you into a mechanical style of acting." That seems plain enough and considerably to the point but, mind you, it is an opinion of her own pet branch of dramatic art in which Miss Bushnell does not concur. Most emphatically she does not. And in matters of this kind, when ladies disagree, should a timid man interfere? He should not.

* * *

MISS BUSHNELL DASHES INTO ACTION.

PLEASE permit Miss Bushnell to dash into action on her own account. "I don't just exactly understand what Miss Oaker means by 'certain branches of stage work,'" she began, countering daftly. "If I knew whether she means shifting scenery or acting, perhaps I could draw more definite conclusions. She couldn't possibly mean musical comedy, vaudeville or grand opera, and so we have only dramatic art left. In Miss Oaker's estimation all a young girl should do if she intends to take up a stage career is to go to New York, telephone Mr. Belasco's office and tell the office boy she is Sweety Swunk from Pippsville, that she has just arrived in town to go on the stage; that she has never had an experience and she'd like to give Mr. Belasco the first option on her services. The office boy would transmit her message and in ten minutes Mr. Belasco's private car would be at her disposal and in her vanity case she would stuff a nice fat contract. And her next letter home would tell all the folks about her engagement to play Juliet on Broadway."

ADELYN BUSHNELL
She Vigorously Defends the Stock School of Acting.

The lady from the St. James simply had to pause for breath. "Simple, isn't it?" she resumed. Oh! my, yes—so very, very simple. Dramatic stock is the training school for acting, say what you will. It was, is and ever will be. Go over a list of the foremost theatrical people and you will find they all started in stock. Where else might they start? As for being mechanical, you have small chance of getting that way in stock. You have a different play each week, different characterizations, hence different conceptions, which, of course, is the basis for versatility."

NEW YORK PRODUCTIONS TRIP AND FALL.

NOT to be out-pointed by Miss Oaker's little fling at stock, Miss Bushnell poured acid on the average Broadway production. "But in a New York production," and her articulation was perfect, "it is quite different. It is very easy to read a line and not know you are saying it. By that I mean not feeling it. We are only human after all, and we cannot do the same things over and over again without getting mechanical. In stock you have only one week for the play and your interest doesn't sag in that time. Therefore your interpretation cannot be mechanical. It doesn't get a chance."

Round three will be reported later.

* * *

CHARLESTOWN FURNISHED THE SIDEWALKS.

ACCORDING to Jack Donahue, the dancing demon of "Molly Darling," the Charlestown district is the nation's greatest producing centre of three important elements of human life—coon shouters, fighters and "hoofers." Mr. Donahue really ought to know what he is talking about, for he breezed all over the Charlestown district as a boy and taught himself to dance on the brick sidewalks almost in the shadow of Bunker Hill. When Jack had grown up to the customary awkward age the crop of sidewalk dancers in Charlestown reached its highest point in numbers and efficiency, with the slender-limbed future star of "Molly Darling" wearing out good three-dollar shoes faster than his father could provide them.

IF the reports that are handed down from those riotous juvenile days can be believed, Jack Donahue was the champion dancer of the gang that followed hurdy gurdies from block to block. Jack also reached high in the realm of music and scored another very special achievement. He mastered the harmonica. When local music of more general character was unavailing he supplied his own score in the shape of gems from the early editions of the Follies, with an occasional fling or two at something brighter. It is violating no confidence to let it be known that Jack danced better than he played. The difficulties attendant upon an attempt to master two arts at the same time were a little too overwhelming for the lad and he gradually permitted the harmonica to rust and fall into decay. Nothing could be more certain, however, than the ultimate bursting forth of Jack Donahue as a professional dancer, and when the first glorious opportunity arrived he was all primed for a brilliant foray into the world of public amusement.

JACK DONAHUE
He First Danced on Charlestown Sidewalks.

HELPED MEDICINE MAN SELL REMEDIES.

HIS first job was with a traveling medicine man, who hypnotized rural citizens in buying a Long Life Compound that was equally efficacious for rheumatism, shaving or furniture polish. Jack danced on the tailboard of a wagon to engage the crowd, while his employer passed through the audience and cured the world of its physical ailments at one dollar a package. "That was Jack Donahue's professional beginning as a dancer at $8 a week and board. The board wasn't much to brag about," recalls Mr. Donahue, "and my employer managed to cheat me out of most of the salary. But it was a rare experience."

* * *

NOW, after years of absence from the sidewalks of Charlestown, Jack Donahue is to be specially honored by the dancing companions of his youth in the form of a monster party at the Tremont Theatre on Monday night. More than 200 of his friends propose to attend the performance of "Molly Darling" and dare him to do his worst, or as it will unquestionably be in this case—his best. It is hinted that the affair will develop into something in an old-fashioned party, and Jack has been warned to be prepared for a surprise. He says he hopes it will not be a presentation of "Irish confetti." And he added, "You never can tell what my old Charlestown gang might contribute as a demonstration of their affection."

* * *

JOHN LUCE HEADS NEW SPOON CLUB.

A NEW organization of theatrical and newspaper men has begun life with gaiety and an evident intention to endure throughout the present season. It is called the Spoon Club and is purely social in its operating plan. The membership is limited to press agents and dramatic writers. The initial organization contains the following officers: Big Spoon, John W. Luce; Table Spoon, Paul Davis; Sugar Spoon, George A. Florida; Coffee Spoon, C. S. Howard; and Odd Spoons (comprising the directorate), Joe Di Fusa, Chester W. Rice and Wallace Munroe. The official emblem of the club is a table spoon.

WINTER GARDEN BEAUTIES in "PASSING SHOW OF 1922"—SHUBERT....

GRACE PERKINS in "LIGHTNIN'"—HOLLIS....

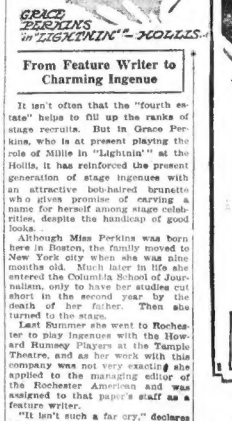
From Feature Writer to Charming Ingenue

It isn't often that the "fourth estate" helps to fill up the ranks of stage recruits. But in Grace Perkins, who is at present playing the role of Millie in "Lightnin'" at the Hollis, it has reinforced the present generation of stage ingenues with an attractive bob-haired brunette who gives promise of carving a name for herself among stage celebrities, despite the handicap of good looks.

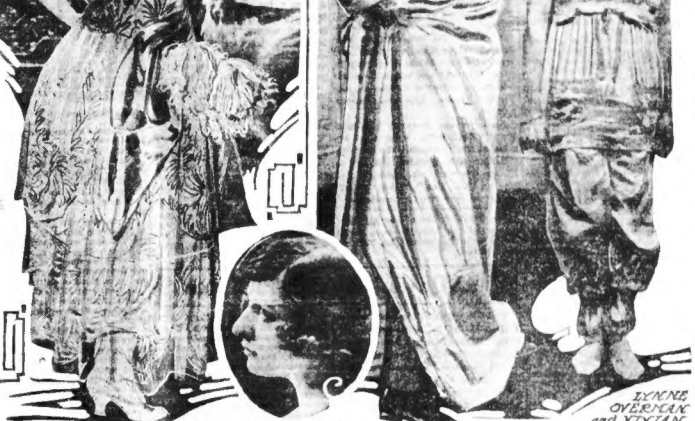
Although Miss Perkins was born here in Boston, the family moved to New York city when she was nine months old. Much later in life she entered the Columbia School of Journalism, only to have her studies cut short in the second year by the death of her father. Then she turned to the stage.

Last Summer she went to Rochester to play ingenues with the Howard Rumsey Players at the Temple Theatre, and as her work with this company was not very exacting she applied to the managing editor of the Rochester American and was assigned to that paper's staff as a feature writer.

"It isn't such a far cry," declares Miss Perkins, "from newspaper work to the stage; in fact, I think an experience of this kind should be helpful in your work."



PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE GUILTY ONE"—SELWYN



PHYLLIS HAMPTON in "BRINGING UP FATHER"—ARLINGTON.... LYNNE OVERMAN and VIVIAN MARTIN in "JUST MARRIED"—PLYMOUTH....

TRIXIE FRIGANZA—KEITH'S

"Marriage Teaches Woman Nothing"

—Pauline Frederick.

With a dry touch of wit, Pauline Frederick, star of "The Guilty One" and also the heroine of three impetuous romances, lets it be known that one learns nothing about men by having married three of them. One might emerge with a certain rule from 20 encounter, but four would avail nothing for the next. Each man is a puzzle unto himself.

"Understanding is the greatest need in marriage," she observes. "But doesn't everybody already know that? Men are not any more to blame than women for the failure of marriage. It is a case of fifty-fifty; both must bear and forbear. Both must give, with the woman, perhaps, giving a little more because it is her instinct to do so. Children are all important in keeping men and women together. The other day a woman with three beautiful children said to me, 'I would give anything under the sun to be you.' I told her not to say that to me ever again, and I couldn't help adding: 'You want to be me? Oh, if I could only be you.'"

To Be Funny, Says Willie, You Must Be Serious

Observers of the theatre have long been familiar with the impersonations of Willie Howard, now with "Passing Show of 1922," the Winter Garden's tenth annual revue, which will be the attraction at the Shubert Theatre Monday.

Mr. Howard has given lifelike impersonations of various well known actors in some of their best characterizations. Observers have noted that in the main these characterizations by Howard were serious, though the lines that accompanied them were lively and funny. It has become the fashion in the theatre to predict for Willie Howard success in serious characters should he ever attempt it. Willie Howard, who in a serious theatre would probably be known as William Howard, confesses that his studies are in the main serious efforts. "I have always had a theory about every kind of funmaking. It is in effect that any funmaking must be well grounded—must be serious in its conception. Thus if you are to burlesque, impersonate or imitate an actor for the purposes of fun, your imitation must have some of the real and serious attributes of the man you are imitating. The same thing applies to fun in the theatre of any sort. Thus a farce in order to be funny must have reality, as its serious basic part. Then any distortion is funnier by contrast. It is the same with impersonations."

St. Denis and Shawn in Dance Program

Ruth St. Denis, Ted Shawn and the Denishawn Dancers come to the Boston Opera House next Wednesday evening for a single performance, following a tour which has already taken them seventy of the principal cities of the East and West. It is several years since either of these famous dancers has appeared here. Miss St. Denis will give her "music visualizations" of the Hungarian Sonata Pathetique, a Brahms waltz and the Liszt "Liebestraum." She will also join Mr. Shawn in Spanish dances by Moszkowski and Granados, and in the group of "Orientalia," which ends the program, will appear in the Chinese, Indian, Japanese and Egyptian scenes.

Ruth St. Denis.

Mr. Shawn's chief effort will be as the Toltec Emperor in "Xochitl," a dance drama of prehistoric Mexican origin, said to be gorgeously staged and thrillingly dramatic. An ensemble of twenty will assist the two stars.

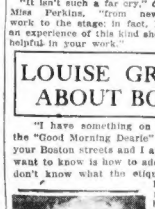
LOUISE GROODY SCOLDS ABOUT BOSTON'S STREETS

"I have something on my mind," explained Louise Groody of the "Good Morning Dearie" company, "and I need help. I don't like your Boston streets and I am writing to the Mayor about it. What I want to know is how to address the Mayor—it's a grave problem. I don't know what the etiquette is. Do I say 'Dear Sir,' or 'Your Honor,' or just 'Dear Mr. Curley?' I've met him, you know. Perhaps I ought to begin informally, with a 'Friend Jim.' What do you think?"

"It depends. Are you asking him for a job or inviting him to see 'Good Morning Dearie'?"

"Invite him? He comes without urging. He is one of our best customers." Miss Groody declared with something of a swagger.

"I'd begin my letter 'Good Morning Dearie,' but it isn't that kind of a letter. I'm writing in indignation. Here in Boston, one of the biggest cities in the country, and certainly having some claim to calling itself the most civilized, but it has the worst streets ever. The streets are roads to ruin for automobiles. Half the time you can't get taxis now because so many of them have been put out of commission.



LOUISE GROODY

"I tried to buy some of those deep-sea-diving goloshes the other day, but the shops have all sold out. The goloshes I own only come above the ankle. I want a pair that come above the knee. So I'm going o write to the Mayor and volunteer to head a list of subscriptions to a slush fund."

Born in Sweden and a Good Cook

Born in Sweden and educated in the public schools there, at the age of fourteen years, Anna Q. Nilsson, one of the members of the cast in Reginald Barker's production "Hearts Aflame," at Loew's Orpheum Theatre next week, was placing leads in a repertoire company at the King's theatre. Her scope in this work ranged from light comedy to tragedy and even embraced Shakespeare and Ibsen. After three years of work with this company resulting in success and much favoritism from royalty she sailed to New York. There she was immediately engaged for a Broadway production. It was during this engagement that she attracted the attention of the film producers. Her first picture, "Molly Pitcher," was regarded as a sensational success by exhibitors and the public alike. From that time on Miss Nilsson's life was "one screen triumph after another." Miss Nilsson has one great hobby—aside from her work. She is known among her friends as one of the best cooks in Hollywood.

PLAYS THAT REMAIN

What's What in the Theatres, Boiled Down for the Reader Who Likes His News Short and Snappy.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

"Molly Darling," with Jack Donahue, at the Tremont. Dancing and musical entertainment that moves at breakneck speed and keeps Mr. Donahue busy with his feet. He has a brand of humor that is catching.

* * *

"The Bat" at the Wilbur. Just another week added to the long string already checked up on the calendar. The mystery play that has outlived all others in popular fancy. Entering its 20th week.

* * *

"Lightnin'" at the Hollis. Rural comedy with a Reno divorce court for a background. Thickly coated with sentiment and deliciously funny. Has better than an even chance of remaining the balance of the season.

* * *

"Good Morning Dearie" at the Colonial. One of Mr. Dillingham's best bets in the line of musical comedy, with comedians that are really worth hearing and a chorus you can never forget. This is the final week.

* * *

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" at the Park. A feature photoplay that provides Mr. Fairbanks with many rare opportunities to display his talents. Now approaching its fifth week.

STAGE AND SCREEN
BOSTON AMERICAN
SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923.

NEW ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

The new week at the theatres brings more than a fair variety of fresh attractions to the downtown houses and supplies a good promise of something worth mentioning in theatres outside the Tremont and Boylston street district. Most important of the new shows, especially in point of size, will be the "Passing Show of 1922," which will move into the Shubert Theatre on Monday. Eugene and Willie Howard, Winter Garden stars of long standing, will head this aggregation of entertainers. Over in Park square, at the Selwyn, Pauline Frederick, lately of the films but now returned to the spoken drama, will be seen in "The Guilty One," a drama that has laughs as well as the heavier stuff. The new offering at the Plymouth will be a farce comedy, "Just Married," in which Vivian Martin, of screen popularity, and Lynne Overman are featured. Moving up Huntington avenue to the St. James Theatre, playgoers will find the excellent company at that house presenting "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," a play that was last seen in Boston eleven years ago. The Somerville Players will introduce melodrama into the new week with "The Acquittal."

SELWYN—Pauline Frederick, in her latest dramatic triumph, "The Guilty One," will be the attraction at the Selwyn Theatre commencing Monday night. The return to the dramatic stage of Miss Frederick after eight years' service before the camera is most welcome. Michael Morton and Peter Traill, authors of "The Guilty One," have written a play in which Pauline Frederick is said to have a character that fits her with the nicety of the proverbial glove, as well as affording her an opportunity to display a wardrobe which acclaims her the best-dressed star upon the American stage.

Conspicuously prominent in her company are Charles Waldron, Charles Dalton, Noel Leslie, Henry Warwick, Ethel Intropidi and Florence Edney.

PLYMOUTH—"Just Married" is announced for the Plymouth Theatre beginning Monday evening. It comes to Boston direct and intact from its Philadelphia run of three months, with the original New York and Chicago cast, headed by Vivian Martin and Lynne Overman.

The play is the work of Adelaide Matthews and Anne Nichols, who gave the American stage "Scrambled Wives" and "Nightie Night." Miss Martin, before going into the movies four years ago, scored hits in the George M. Cohan's farces, "Officer 666" and "Stop, Thief." Mr. Overman will be recalled by Bostonians for his clever performances in "Oh, Boy" and "Honey Girl."

ST. JAMES—The play in which Mr. Giles will present the Boston Stock Company at the St. James next week is "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," written by Frances Hodgson Burnett. This will be the first presentation of the play in Boston in eleven years.

"The Dawn of a Tomorrow" is a sincere, interesting, gripping drama in which one of the biggest principles of humanity is set forth in one of the most interesting phases of playwriting.

Miss Bushnell will play the role of Glad, a girl of the London streets. Walter Gilbert will have the role of the dandy and Mark Kent will be seen as Oliver Hall.

ARLINGTON — "Bringing Up Father on His Vacation," the famous McMarus musical comedy, is the centre of attraction announced at the Arlington theatre commencing Monday, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

This concoction of song, melody, smart ensembles, beautiful girls and a cast of well-known musical comedy favorites, headed by Johnny Jess, has been greeted with enthusiasm in New York and Philadelphia.

"There is not only wit and humor in but a great deal of human nature in 'Bringing Up Father,'" said David Belasco, the famous theatrical manager. It is declared to be the most pretentious of the "Bringing Up Father" series offered so far by Gus Hill.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "Hearts Alame," one of the biggest spectacular photoplays of recent years, will be represented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre for the coming week. In the large and capable cast are Frank Keenan, Anna Q. Nilsson, Creighton Ward, Richard Headrick and many others. The vaudeville is headed by the Jack Powell Sextette, in a snapy combination of music. Other acts are Benny Harrison and Janet Darling; Charles and Sadie Mcdonald, in "The Inspector"; Barr, Mayo and Renn, and Bennington and Scott, and Zuthuss & Co.

SHUBERT—The coming of "The Passing Show of 1922," the Winter Garden tenth annual revue, to the Shubert Theatre Monday evening is an event of deep interest to those versed in theatrical lore. "The Passing Show of 1922 is headed by Willie and Eugene Howard and a chorus of more than one hundred pretty girls. The Messrs. Shubert have brought together a brilliant cast of players for this year's show, including George Hassell, Fred Allen, Sam Ash, Ethel Shutta, Francis Renault, Emily Miles, Arthur Margeston, Fred Walton, Danny Dare, George Anderson, Alexander Frank, Wilbur De Rouge and the Mackweys and the Lockfords. The entire production was staged under the personal direction of J. J. Shubert.

KEITH'S—Trixie Friganza headlines the bill at Keith's beginning Monday. She is offering her travesty, "My Little Bag o' Trix," which contains plenty of new material. Gordon Dooley, the youngest of the famous Dooley family of actors, and Martha Morton, the baby of the Four Mortons, have teamed up and are another feature of the program. Vaughn Comfort; Ten Eyck and Wellis; Lewis and Dale; "China Blue Plate;" Dale Hamilton; Rich Hayes, and the Klown Review complete the sort of a bill that has made Keith vaudeville famous.

MAJESTIC—Not all of the Shubert vaudeville units consist of a combination of musical comedy revue and vaudeville. Some of these units are made up entirely of vaudeville acts, and it happens that the biggest of these strictly all-vaudeville units will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre next week. It need only be said that the organization is headed by Jimmy Hanley, recently featured here as the star comedian of "The Rose of Stamboul."

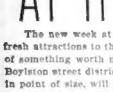
Other features will be Jeanette Adair, Winter Garden comedienne; Townes and Franklin, the "Speed Boys of Syncopation;" Mack's jazz band; Nathal, the "man monkey," who has been the musical hall sensation of Europe; Gordon and Healy, singing comedians; Phil Baker, monologist; the Gregorys, novelty juggler, and the Skating Hamiltons.

SOMERVILLE—With the present vogue of mystery plays, Manager McArdle of the Somerville Players is providing for his clientele a revival of Rita Weiman's mystery melodrama, "The Acquittal," which will be given the entire week at the Davis Square playhouse. In "The Acquittal" Philip Sheffield, popular juve ile of the organization, returns and has been assigned to an important character. Ann Hamilton will be intrusted with the difficult role of the heroine, and Harry Bond, leading man, will appear as Burke, a newspaper reporter.

LOEW'S STATE—An artistic triumph of several years ago, "Tess of the Storm Country," has been revived in a new production by Mary Pickford and will be presented at Loew's State next week for the coming week. It is the first instance in which a great star has rebuilt from the past a motion picture which won for her the foremost place in the heart of the screen worshipping public. "Tess of the Storm Country" in its new form—all old prints of the original production having been withdrawn from circulation—deals with the human drama arising in an humble community of fishermen. A late comedy and a news pictorial will also be shown.

NOVELTIES IN BURLESQUE

WALDRON'S CASINO—With Frank X. Silk, the droll tramp comedian, and Kitty Warren, sharing top billing soubrette, as leading fun-makers, Harry Hastings' "Knick Knacks" come to Waldron's Casino for no next week, offering their burlesque, "A Silk Stocking Party," Up and Down Broadway," Two feature photo plays and vaudeville complete the three-in-one continuous program.



Kitty Warren.

The company carries a dozen principals and a chorus of two dozen captivating girls. Dick Hulse, jolly retund comedian, is first-aid to Silk, and assisting them are Kenneth Christy, black-face comic; Lew Denny, effective straight man, and Bob Carney, one of the best light comedians on the stage. Among the feminine principals are Madlyn Worth and Jean Carr.

GAYETY THEATRE—"Let's Go" comes to the Gayety Theatre next week. This is Fred Clark's snappy burlesque organization, with Mary Clark and Jack Pillard heading the masculine principals and Mae Jansease the feminine wing.

Hattie Dean.

Supporting these leads are several other principals and a show girl chorus of expert singers and dancers. The "Let's Go" chorus takes pride in the fact that it is permitted to carry one big number all by itself, filling the stage with color and activity for ten minutes.

There is a piquant mystery on the program of this production. She—this mystery is appropriately feminine—is "The Girl in the Mask."

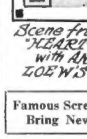
Scene from "HEART'S AFLAME," with ANNA Q. NILSSON LOEW'S ORPHEUM.

Scene from "ROBIN HOOD" with DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS — PARK.

Scene from "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" — LOEW'S STATE.

Famous Screen Star Will Bring New Comedy

Vivian Martin, who has earned her right to stardom, both on the stage and on the screen, will be seen at the Plymouth Theatre Monday, in a honeymoon farce comedy, "Just Married." About four years ago Miss Martin after a successful career on the stage, suddenly left New York for Los Angeles where she entered the field of the silent drama under contract to the Famous Players-Lasky, Incorporated. Once more she won success and she has now decided to combine her stage and screen talents. While appearing in "Just Married," she will devote her leisure to making a success of the Vivian Martin Pictures, Incorporated.



Vivian Martin.

An interesting company will surround Miss Martin when she appears at the Plymouth. The leading comedian and featured player is Lynne Overman, who has played here in "Oh, Boy," "Honey Girl" and other Broadway productions.

Eva Gauthier, one of the popular singers of the concert stage, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, Thursday afternoon.

Pillard Found Odd Bait on This Trip

"The use of English words that have one meaning in this country and another meaning in England has placed me in some embarrassing situations, "says Jack Pillard.

Pillard, who is featured with Marty Collins in "Let's Go" at the Gayety Theatre next week, has been abroad several times. "It is possible for American travelers in England," said Pillard, "to use the right word but the wrong construction and be talking in good faith at that.

"For example, I am fond of fishing. I was out Farnsworth way on a London bus one afternoon. I saw a sign that gave me a thrill. IT read 'Livery and Bait Stable.'

"I hopped down from the bus. I went to the 'stable' and asked how far it was to good fishing. They stared at me and said there was no fishing worth the name for several miles. Then I said, "Well, what do you sell bait here for?"

"They stared at me, then laughed. I finally got it through my head that the English 'bait' their horses when they give them hay and oats for meals. The sign simply meant a livery and feed stable."

Why Do Girls Close Their Eyes When Kissed?

The mystery in "The Bat," at the Wilbur, seems to be why Anne Morrison closes her eyes while being kissed by John Marston. Miss Morrison says, "Girls close their eyes because things visioned are infinitely more beautiful than things actually seen." Miss Morrison's opinion of the tantalizing problem of why girls close their eyes when they kiss is supported by the members of "The Bat" company.

Anne Morrison.

May Vokes thinks the man is so imperfect that the girl closes her eyes to dream perfection.

William L. Thorne declares that the only men who kiss with their eyes open are detectives and policemen.

"Girls kiss with their eyes closed for the same reason they dance with them closed," says Charles Coleman, "although why that is, search me."

"When we dream of joy we close our eyes and our imagination is carried to a place of fancy and happiness," declares Effie Ellsler, who is credited with more stage kisses than any other actress in "The Bat" company.

"Blossom Time" is one of the greatest musical successes of the decade. It has been on view at the Ambassador Theatre, New York, for over a year. This operetta, with Franz Schubert music, is undoubtedly one of the most delightful musical entertainments of the kind ever staged. With a score consisting entirely of the famous composer's loveliest melodies which are delicately woven into a story of Schubert's life, it represents the most distinguished musical production of the past few years.

"Unfamiliar Japan," Mr. Holmes' Subject

This last Summer, Burton Holmes enjoyed the unique distinction of following in the footsteps of Lafcadio Hearn with Mr. Hearn's son—Kazuo —as his fellow traveler and guide, to those delightful beauty-spots of Japan, about which Mr. Hearn wrote so charmingly. Mr. Holmes' colored views and original motion pictures, taken last Summer, will show this "Unfamiliar Japan."

His journey in company with Mr. Hearn's son was a veritable pilgrimages to the far-away places and along the unbeaten paths of the tourist or conventional lecturer. Burton Holmes will give "Unfamiliar Japan" at Symphony Hall, on Friday evening, January 19, and Saturday afternoon, January 20.

Whistles Her Way Into Stage Popularity

"Well," asks Madlyn Worth, "why shouldn't a girl whistle if she can? This old saying about 'whistling girls and crowing hens always come to some bad end' is ridiculous. Probably some mean man, who couldn't whistle enough to call his own dog, started it."

Miss Worth, one of the "Knick Knacks" at Waldron's Casino next week, can whistle melodiously. One of the big numbers on the musical show of "Knick Knacks" is "Whistle Beneath Your Window," with Miss Worth showing just how it is done.

"Whistling always came easy to me," she says. "When I was a little girl down home I could whistle circles around the boys of the crowd. I was encouraged by my friends to whistle runs and trills. I whistled 'The Mocking Bird' at an entertainment when I was only twelve years old and won the first prize. I get a lot of pleasure out of whistling to myself. It is a great aid to thinking. I have solved lots of problems while whistling. I guess it is just like smoking to some men."

"Blossom Time" Booked for Return Visit

The playgoers of this city should be very grateful to the Messrs. Shubert for the presentation of so exquisite a musical offering as "Blossom Time." It is only on the rarest occasions that productions of this type are sent here, and the announcement that it is booked for a return engagement of two weeks at the Boston Opera House is of unusual importance.

Persistent Union Suit Haunts Melissa

Melissa Ten Eyck, brilliant artist, who leaves a wake of enthusiastic admirers behind her as she dances about the B. F. Keith circuit, has claim to the strangest spook in the world.

Melissa is haunted by a union suit. A plain, ordinary unadorned union suit! She innocently ran into this peculiar haunt when, at the very beginning of her career, she appeared at the old Hammerstein's Opera House as the vision in "Thais," in which Mary Garden was starring. As Mary's vision, Melissa wore a union suit, and in her very latest vaudeville sketch, a bizarre and extremely attractive program of dances, Melissa appears in a union suit.

This present union suit doesn't transform Melissa into a dim and dreamy vision, but instead into the loviest of Grecian statues, who comes to life to dance with her creator, the sculptor.

The dance is a famous number, one of the first put on by Miss Ten Eyck and her husband and dancing partner, Max Welly. With slight variations, the statue dance has accompanied them through successful years of dancing of the Palais Royal, as the dancing attractions of "Up in the Clouds," "Canary Cottage," and several other musical revues, and has brought them laurels in the Follies in Paris.

Music Notes

Sigrid Onegin, the contralto of Swedish origin, is to visit Boston and make her debut in Symphony Hall on Thursday evening, February 8.

A performance of Elgar's famous setting of Cardinal Newman's poem, "The Dream of Gerontius," will be given by the Handel and Haydn Society, in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 11. The soloists will be Clarence Whitehill, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Rice, "The Gipsies" by Brahms, "Venetian Boat Song" and songs by Chausson and Elangtin.

CHEMET, SOLOIST

At the second Monday evening concert of the extra series which is being given by the Boston Symphony Orcnestra, the distinguished soloist will be Renee Chemet, the French violinist, who is coming to America for the first time from Europe. This virtuosa will appear with the orchestra in Bruch's concerto in G minor.

POTTER, PIANIST

Harrison Potter, pianist, will give a recital at Jordan Hall on Friday evening, Jan. 19. An unusual number of the compositions of 18th century dances and arias transcribed by Respight. The Schumann sonata in G minor will also be played.

Ernest Hutcheson will give his fifth and last recital in the series of "Classic Masters of Piano Music" at Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27th. This last program will be devoted to Liszt.

* * *

Ethyl Hayden, soprano, will give a recital in Jordan Hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st.

* * *

Ethel Leginska, pianist, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 10th, which will be her only appearance in Boston this season.

* * *

Dorothy Fairbanks, soprano, will give a song recital in Jordan Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th, with Mrs. Dudley Fitts as accompanist.

VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

GORDON'S OLYMPIA—Katherine MacDonald in the picturization of George Kibbe Turner's sensational Saturday Evening Post serial "White Shoulders," will be the photoplay feature at Gordon's Olympia, beginning Monday. This tale of the bargain-selling of her beautiful daughter by a stony hearted mother is one of the big triumphs of the years in filmland, and gives this favorite star a splendid chance to exhibit her talent. "Choose Your Weapons" will be the comedy feature. Five vaudeville acts will also appear in the program.

BOSTON—"Thorns and Orange Blossoms," featuring Estelle Taylor and an all star cast, including Edith Roberts and Kenneth Harlan, is coming to the Boston Theatre Monday. The vaudeville bill includes Mullen and Frances and a pretentious spectacle, "Stars Record."

CENTRAL SQ. — "Ebb Tide," George Melford's latest Paramount production, will be the feature at Gordon's Central Square Theatre beginning Monday. "Forsaking All Others" is the second feature picture.

CODMAN SQUARE — "QUINCY Adams Sawyer," the film version of Charles Felton Pidgin's famous best selling novel, will be the feature of the program at Gordon's Codman Square Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The bill will be changed on Thursday.

GLOBE—For the first half of the week at the Globe there will be presented Henry B. Walthall in "One Clear Call." Accompanying him will be another luminary who has made screen history, Pete Morrisey, in a stirring virile drama, "The Better Man Wins." On Thursday an entirely new program will be presented.

MODERN AND BEACON — The management of the Modern and Beacon Theatres is offering as leading feature of the bill beginning tomorrow, Sunday, the personal appearance of Wesley "Freckles" Barry at the head of his company presenting a vaudeville skit. The photoplay program will include "A Dangerous Adventure," with Grace Darmond, and William Russell in "The Great Night."

CAPITOL—A double feature photoplay bill will be shown Monday at Gordon's Capitol Theatre, Commonwealth avenue. Katherine MacDonald will be seen in "White Shoulders," supported by a star cast including Bryant Washburn and Tom Forman, and Charles Ray's latest rollicking farce, "Alias Julius Caesar," will also be seen.

BOWDOIN SQUARE—Charles Ray in his first nine-reel super-special, "A Tailor-Made Man," will be shown at the Bowdoin Square Theatre next week. Another picture will bring to the screen Charles "Buck" Jones in "Boss of Camp 4," a Western picture.

STRAND—Jackie Coogan is a "mighty little feller," but his size has nothing to do with the magnitude of his production of "Oliver Twist," which will be shown all next week at Gordon's Strand Theatre.

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA—"Back Home and Broke," starring Thomas Meighan, will be on view at Gordon's Scollay Square Olympia beginning Monday. Late news and comic pictures, together with a program of vaudeville, will complete the bill.

HOWARD ATHENAEUM—Plenty of burlesque fun will be projected at the old Howard Monday, where the "Jass Babies" begin operations for a week.

Apart from the burlesque feature, Manager Lothrop will offer a long vaudeville and picture program.

"Blossom Time" Booked for Return Visit

The playgoers of this city should be very grateful to the Messrs. Shubert for the presentation of so exquisite a musical offering as "Blossom Time." It is only on the rarest occasions that productions of this type are sent here, and the announcement that it is booked for a return engagement of two weeks at the Boston Opera House is of unusual importance.

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COMING EVENTS

"The Ninety and Nine," adapted from the play of the same name by Ramsey Morris, will be the attraction at Tremont Temple beginning Monday, January 22. There will be two performances daily.

"The Bunch and Judy," one of the newest of Charles Dillingham's musical comedy successes, will move into the Colonial Monday night, January 22.

READY FOR CHICAGO OPERA

Polacco Will Come to Opera House as the Conductor-in-Chief of Tour

Of particular interest to Boston music lovers will be the presence of Giorgio Polacco, general musical director, with the Chicago Opera Company on its visit to the Boston Opera House on January 22. Polacco is considered one of the leading conductors of the world, and in 1919, was offered the post of conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

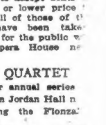
A native of Venice, Mr. Polacco had his first musical education with Maestro Coccon of St. Mark's Chapel, and later at the Benedetto Marcello Lyceum in that city. He then went to the famous Conservatorio Giuseppe Verdi at Milan.

He has always been an enthusiastic student of literature, philosophy, and languages. At the age of twenty-two he became musical conductor at the Lyric International at Milan, and there introduced many modern French operas into Italy, at the same time pursuing the routine Italian repertoire. He went from there to Rome, Petrograd, Buenos Aires, and New York, mounting steadily on the ladder of fame, conducting in nearly all the famous opera houses in three continents. At the beginning of the season of 1911 he accepted the post of musical conductor of the Chicago Opera Company.

The management of the Opera House has been allotting seats ordered by mail during the past week. The sale has been very heavy, and Manager Mudgett points out that those ordering seats, patrons should state their willingness to accept seats in the next highest or lower price in the event that all of those of the price called for have been taken. The window sale for the public will open at the Opera House next Tuesday.

FLONZALEY QUARTET

Beginning their annual series Boston concerts in Jordan Hall next Thursday evening the Flonzaley Quartet, Adolf Betti, first violin; Alfred Pochon, second violin; Ugo Ballly, viola, and Iwan D'Archambeau, 'cello, will turn the first corner of its nineteenth season. The personnel of the quartet has remained the same throughout, with the exception of Louis Bailey, who joined the organization in 1917. As it now stands, the quartet is made up of artists who find time to work separately, coulc achieve individual fame as soloists of their different instruments.



Louis Bailey.

HOMER RECITAL

A program replete with interest and beauty will be given by Louise Homer, contralto, and her daughter, Louise Homer-Stires, soprano, in their joint concert in Symphony Hall to morrow afternoon. Madame Homer will sing arias of Gluck, Bach, Saint Saens, and songs by Gounod, Chadwick, Deis and Louise Homer. Jr., will sing an aria from Handel's "Messiah," and songs by Brahms, Sidney Homer, Hadley, Carpenter and Strauss. The mother and daughter will sing a duet from "Figaro," also "The Gipsies" by Brahms, "Venetian Boat Song" and songs by Chausson and Elangtin.

Louise Homer.

AN EARLY CURTAIN

Although the management of the Tremont Theatre has consistently attempted to impress upon the theatre-going public that the performance of "Molly Darling" begins promptly at 8 o'clock evenings and at 2 o'clock on the Wednesday and Saturday matinees, many persons have been disappointed by arriving late and missing the prologue and a good portion of the first act, in which Mr. Donahue has some of his funniest scenes. The management desires to urge all prospective patrons to be in their seats not later than the hour named, as the time required for the performance makes it necessary to raise the curtain promptly at the advertised hour.

ORPHEUM FROLICS

Close to 300 talented amateurs will begin daily rehearsals the coming week for the Loew's Orpheum Frolics, the dance and musical extravaganza which will be put on at Loew's Orpheum Theatre durirgf the week of February 5. The cast for the Frolic will be selected by Victor J. Morris, manager of Loew's Orpheum Theatre, and Mr. Hyde, the producer, in the same way that they would select a strictly professional cast, although the applicants for participation in the same is wholly from local talent.

OTHER RECITALS

A program of high interest will be presented by Josef Hofmann in a concert in Symphony Hall Sunday afternoon, February 21. The principal number will be the famous Hammerklavier sonata of Beethoven Op. 106, one of the master's final and mightiest works.

* * *

John Powell, well-known pianist, will give his only Boston recital of the season at Jordan Hall this afternoon. Mr. Powell's appearance as soloist with the Symphony a few weeks ago will be remembered with pleasure.

* * *

The continued illness of Mr. Hevy has caused the cancellation of the London String Quartet concert scheduled for Saturday afternoon, January 20, at Jordan Hall. The two concerts will be announced later for dates in February.

* * *

Interest runs high in the appearance of Fritz Kreisler, violinist, who will give his first concert in several years at Symphony Mall on Tuesday evening, January 16.

* * *

Mieczyslaw Munz, a young Polish pianist, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 24, playing a program of Brahms, Liszt, Cesar Franck and Bach-Busoni.

PAULIST CHOIR

Father Finn and his famous Paulist Choristers, now touring the country, will appear in Symphony Hall next Sunday evening. The program this year will consist principally of secular and Irish music, which was so well received last season. Owing to numerous requests Father Finn will appear at the organ in special selections. Among the soloists are Nicholas Murphy, Charles Massinger, J. Overtown Moyle, Edward Slattery, Harold Glynn, Edward Winter and Little Jackie Huber from California.

* * *

Mme. Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Alexander Siloti, Russian pianist, will give a joint recital at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 28. This is the fourth concert of the Steinert series. The most interesting song on the program is "Phantom Lecturer" by Ward-Stephens. This song is dedicated to those who made the supreme sacrifice.

* * *

Walter Gilbert, who vacationed last week from his duties as leading man of the Boston Stock Company, will rejoin the company this week in "The Dawn of a Tomorrow."

ENESCO, SOLOIST

Georges Enesco, the Rumanian composer and violin virtuoso, will appear in his double capacity at the next regular pair of Boston Symphony concerts, to be given next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening at Symphony Hall. He will play with the orchestra Brahms' violin concerto in D major and, at the conclusion of the concert, will conduct his own suite for orchestra. Pierre Monteux will also present at his concert Berlioz's Overture "Benvenuto Cellini" and Debussy's Rondes de Printemps.

* * *

Lynne Overman, of "Honey Girl" fame, is now the leading comedian and is featured with Vivian Martin in "Just Married," which comes to the Plymouth Monday night. Mr. Overman made his first real hit here in the musical version of "Checkers," which had a phenomenal run in Boston at the Selwyn two seasons ago, with a native Puritan girl, Louise Myers, playing the title role.

* * *

Announcement comes from the office of Jules Hurtig, that in spite of numerous anxious inquirements, the motion picture rights to "Just Married," have not been sold.

Amusements

ST. JAMES
1st YEAR
Seats Boxtoon—Filene's, Shepard's, Jordan's
Mats. 2:15. Except Mon., Thurs. Eves. 8:15
BOSTON STOCK COMPANY

"THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW"
A Vibrant Melodrama
By FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT
Author of "Little Lord Fauntleroy"
A PERFECT CAST
WALTER GILBERT & ADELYN LUSHNELL
MARK KENT — LIONEL BEVANS
VIOLA DUACH — ANNA LAYNG
RALPH M. HEMLEY — WILLIAM JEFFERY
LUCILLE ADAMS — JAMES GRANT
EDWARD BARNET — HUGH CAIRNS
HOUSTON RICHARDS — HARRY LOWELL
HAROLD CHASE — HALLO PLIT

Amusements

WALDRON'S CASINO
PATRONIZED BY THE ENTIRE FAMILY

with FRANK X. SILK
The Original Ahta-Boy-Horace
KITTY WARREN
"Lightning Laughter"
and a GLORIOUS CHORUS
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE
25 BIG FEATURE PICTURES '23
"RUSSELL CRUSADERS"
"RICH MEN'S WIVES"
CONTINUOUS 12:30 TO 10:30

GAYETY THEATRE
Twice Daily, 2:10 and 8:10
COLUMBIA BURLESQUE

GORDONS
SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA
EXTRA! Week of Jan. 15 EXTRA!
Thomas Meighan IN GEORGE ADE'S
"BACK HOME AND BROKE"
VAUDEVILLE'S LATEST SENSATION
Maurice Golden, Jr. & Co.
In "Movie Masque," Unique Dancing Novelty Introducing Popular Screen Stars, Including
Mary Pickford, Doug Fairbanks, Constance Talmadge, Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin and Others.
4—OTHER BIG ACTS—4
LADIES! Tea Luncheon Served Free, 12 noon to 7 P. M., to Ladies' Best Seats
SUNDAY CONCERT, 2 TO 10:30 P. M.

SOMERVILLE THEATRE
Daily at 2:15 & 8. Phone Som. 5200
"Ave to Grand"—Finest in Greater Boston
WEEK OF JAN. 15
THE MYSTERY MELODRAMA
ACQUITTAL
WITH ALL THE FAVORITES
JAN. 22—"IT'S A BOY"

SYMPHONY HALL
Tomorrow Aft., Jan. 14, at 2:30
KOMER AND DAUGHTER
Seats—$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)
Next Fri., Jan. 19, at 2:30, Sat. at 8:15
KREISLER
CARL LAMSON, Accompanist
TICKETS NOW
Next Fri., Jan. 19, at 2:30
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX, Conductor
GEORGES ENESCO—Violin Soloist and Guest Conductor.
Sun. Aft., Jan. 21, at 3:30
HOFMANN
Seats—$2.50, $2, $1.50, $1 (Plus Tax)
Sun. Aft., Jan. 28, at 3:15
6th STEINERT Concert—Joint Recital
FRANCES ALDA
SOPRANO
ALEXANDER SILOTI
RUSSIAN PIANIST
Seats—$1 to $2.50 (Plus Tax), at Symphony Hall and Jordan's at Steinert Hall.

WALDRON'S CASINO
"MIMIC WORLD" Afternoon Performance Wednesday, Sat. 2:15 to 10:30 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30.
"HURRICANE'S GAL" with DOROTHY PHILLIPS.
"LIGHTS OF NEW YORK" with MARC McDERMOTT and ESTELLE TAYLOR. 5 Vaudeville Acts, including HANK BROWN & CO. NEXT WEEK, CHAS. RAY in "A TAILOR MADE MAN."

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
HOBBS & ORANGE BLOSSOMS with Estelle Lynn, Rose Rand, Marion Lyons, Peyster Ward, Frisbie & Rhoda. The James. AT ST. JOHN

MODERN & BEACON
THE GREAT "NOTORIETY"
LON CHANEY in "FLESH & BLOOD"
BUSTER KEATON in "Neighbors' Wives"

JORDAN HALL Fri. Eve., JAN. 19
PIANO RECITAL by HARRISON POTTER
Dir. Aaron Richmond. (Mason & Hamlin)

KOWARD FRANCES FARR AND HER PACEMAKERS BURLESQUERS
Continuous Performance. All your something doing 2 to 10

GLOBE "RIGHT RIDERS" and "THE WILDERNESS OF YOUTH."
THEATRE with ALL-STAR CASTS
Continuous, 10:30 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.

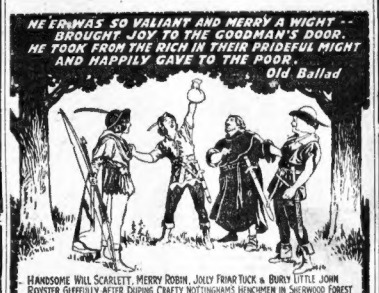
LANCASTER THEATRE
THOMAS MEIGHAN, "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow." MAE MARSH, "The Way Back Again."

Amusements

SHUBERT BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Last 2 Times
WALTER HAMPDEN
Merchant of Venice Today at 2:15. Hamlet Tonight at 8
50c to $2.50 at Opera House and Little Bldg.
ONE PERFORMANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT JANUARY 31, AT 8
RUTH ST. DENIS with TED SHAWN
AND THE DENISHAWN DANCERS
Music Visualizations, Spanish Suite, "Xochitl" and O'Rontalla
$1.10 to $2.75. Box Seats: $3.30. At Box Office, Little Bldg. & Meerick's

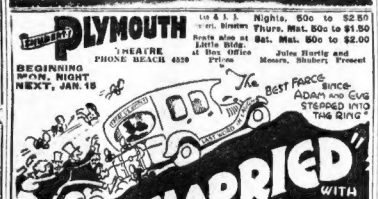
2 WEEKS—16 PERFORMANCES
CHICAGO OPERA
Beginning Monday Evening, January 22
REPERTOIRE—First week—Mon., Aida; Tues., Tosca; Wed. Mat., Cavalleria & Pagliacci—Eve., Rigoletto; Thurs., Love of Three Kings; Fri., Wa'kure; Sat. Mat., La Boheme—Eve., Tristan; Second Week—Mon., Love of Three Kings; Tues., Parsifal; Wed. Mat., Snow Maiden—Eve., Tosca; Thurs., Wa'kure; Fri., Butterfly; Sat. Mat., Carmen—Eve., Jewels of the Madonna.
Box Office Sale opens at Opera House, Tuesday, Jan. 16, and Gen. Ticket Office, Little Bldg.
PRICES (Tax exempt)—Box seats $10. Orch. $6. Orch. Circle $5 and $3. First Bal. $6, $5, $4, $3, $2.50, $1.50; Second Bal. $1.50. All $2 seats have been sold. Checks should be made payable to L. H. Mudgett, Manager, Boston Opera House.

2 WEEKS ONLY—BEGINNING, MONDAY, FEB. 12
MAIL ORDERS NOW TO L. H. MUDGETT
Following the CHICAGO OPERA Comes Another GREAT MUSICAL TREAT
MESSRS. SHUBERT Present
BLOSSOM TIME
Music from Franz Schubert's best selections
Story based on incidents in the life of the great composer. Now in its second year at the Century Theatre, New York.
IMPORTANT:
Due to the large capacity of the Boston Opera House we are enabled to play this extraordinary musical play at the following prices. Eves. and Matinees: 50c to $2.00.
BOSTON is the Only City in Which These Prices Have Prevailed


NE'ER WAS SO VALIANT AND MERRY A WIGHT
BROUGHT JOY TO THE GOODMAN'S DOOR.
HE TOOK FROM THE RICH IN THEIR PRIDEFUL MIGHT
AND HAPPILY GAVE TO THE POOR.
Old Ballad
HANDSOME WILL SCARLETT, MERRY ROBIN, JOLLY FRIAR TUCK & BURLY LITTLE JOHN ROISTER GLEEFULLY AFTER DUPING CRAFTY NOTTINGHAM'S HENCHMEN IN SHERWOOD FOREST

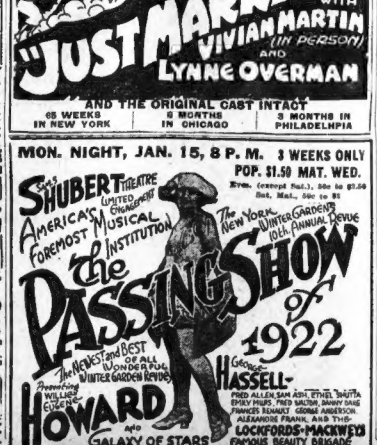
"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"
DIRECTED BY ALLAN DWAN
PARK THEATRE Washington Street
DAILY—2:15 & 8.15 SUNDAYS—3 & 8.15
PRICES: Mats. 50c-$1. Eves. 50c-$1.50 ALL SEATS RESERVED

PLYMOUTH THEATRE
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
Nights, 50c to $2.50
Sats. also at Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00
Little Bldg. Thurs. Mat. 50c to $1.50
at Box Office Prices
Jules Hurtig and Messrs. Shubert, Present
BEGINNING MON. NIGHT NEXT, JAN. 15



AND THE ORIGINAL CAST INTACT
65 WEEKS IN NEW YORK | 6 MONTHS IN CHICAGO | 3 MONTHS IN PHILADELPHIA

MON. NIGHT, JAN. 15, 8 P. M. 3 WEEKS ONLY
POP. $1.50 MAT. WED.
Eves. (except Sat.), 50c to $2.50
Sat. Mat., 50c to $1


SHUBERT THEATRE
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
AMERICA'S FOREMOST MUSICAL INSTITUTION
The NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN'S 10th ANNUAL REVUE
The PASSING SHOW of 1922
The NEWEST and BEST of ALL WONDERFUL WINTER GARDEN REVUES
Presenting WILLIE HOWARD and GALAXY OF STARS
GEORGE HASSELL
FRED ALLEN, SAM ASH, ETHEL BRUTA, BYRLY HYLES, FRED HILTON, JIMMY DALE, FRANCES RENAULT, GEORGE ANDERSON, ALEXANDRE FRANK, AND THE LOCKFORDS-MACKWAY FAMOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE

Amusements

SELWYN THEATRE
PARK SQ.
EVES. at 8:15
WED. & SAT. at 2:15
BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
A. H. WOODS Announces
SHE IS HERE IN PERSON!

THAT EXQUISITE SPECIMEN of FEMININE PULCHRITUDE AND DELIGHTFUL EXPONENT OF HISTRIONIC ARTISTRY
PAULINE FREDERICK
Supported by a Famous Cast including
CHARLES WALDRON — CHARLES DALTON
NOEL LESLIE — HENRY WARWICK
ETHEL INTROPIDI — FLORENCE EDNEY
IN A CLEAN, WHOLESOME, THRILLING DRAMA
"The GUILTY ONE"
By MICHAEL MORTON and PETER TRAILL

COLONIAL
Erlanger, Dillingham & Ziegfeld, Directors
Thomas B. Lothl n, Manager
Prices, $1 to $2.50. Wed. Mat., Best Seats, $2
LAST 8 TIMES — FAREWELL NEXT SAT. NIGHT!
Have you seen
Good Morning Dearie
?
You haven't!
Gee whi.ikers—
Where have you been?
Charles Dillingham presents his biggest musical comedy hit—466 times at the Globe Theatre, N. Y.—with the N. Y. cast and production intact. Music by Jerome Kern. Book and Lyrics by Anne Caldwell. Staged by Edward Royce.
MON., JAN. 22 2 WEEKS ONLY SEATS THURSDAY
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
"THE BEST MUSICAL COMEDY"
"THE BUNCH AND JUDY"
with FRED & ADELE ASTAIRE, JOHNNY DOOLEY, RAY DOOLEY, GRACE HAYES, ENT RE ORIGINAL NEW YORK COMPANY AND THE GLOBE THEATRE BEAUTY CHORUS

ARLINGTON
STARTING MONDAY
MATS. Wed. and Sat.
THE LAUGH SHOW OF CREATION

BRINGING UP FATHER ON HIS VACATION
THE LAST WORD IN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE MUSICAL COMEDY
Catchy Music — Clean Comedy — Pretty Girls
A REAL BEAUTY SINGING AND DANCING CHORUS POSITIVELY EVERYTHING NEW
PRICES—Nights 25c, 50c, 75c, $1; Mats. 25c & 50c
SEATS NOW—At Box Office

Everybody Agrees!
THERE ARE MORE REAL LAUGHS IN
MOLLY DARLING
AT THE TREMONT THEATRE EVES. at 8 PROMPT
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN Mgr. MATS. WED. & SAT.
HURRY! HURRY! — LAST 3 WEEKS
MORE THAN IN ANY 5 MUSICAL COMEDIES IN THE WORLD!
and THAT JACK DONAHUE
"THE MAN WITH THE LAUGHING FEET"
IS THE FUNNIEST MAN ON THE AMERICAN STAGE
POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE
Tremont St. at Lenox St. Subway Entrance
Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors
THIS WEEK DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.
SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE
"The World's Best"
TREMENDOUS ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE FESTIVAL
STARTING MON. MAT. ONE WEEK ONLY
JAMES BARTON & CO.
James Barton, late star comedian of "THE ROSE OF STAMBOUL"
The Sensation of All Europe
NATHAL
"The Mad Monkey"
Townes & Franklin
"Good Kings of Song"
KLEIN BROS.
"Just Nonsense"
JANET ADAIR
Popular Winter Garden Comedienne
GORDON & HEALY
Singing Comedians
The GREGORYS
Novelty Jugglers
THE SKATING HAMILTONS
RAY MILLER and His Band
MATINEES 25c AND 50c EVENINGS, 25c to $1.00 EXCEPT SAT. & HOLIDAYS

B. F. KEITH'S
AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF BOSTON
Week of Jan. 15 at 2 & 8. B. G. LARSEN, Gen. Mgr. Tel. Beach 1234
Extraordinary Bill! Order of Appearance!
RICH HAYES—"The Lazy Clown"
Bank of Personality DIXIE HAMILTON Syncopated Cocktail
THE CHINA BLUE PLATE
MILTON ABORN Presents a Musical Legend
Sam—LEWIS & DODY—Sam
"Hello! Hello! Hello! or Chaos Reclaims"
VAUGHN COMFORT
The American Tenor—JIMMIE JONES at Piano
TRIXIE FRIGANZA
In "MY LITTLE BAG O' TRIX"
TEN EYCK & WILEY and MAX
With MAX DOLIN and MILAN SMOLIN
Gordon—DOOLEY & MORTON—Martha
Famous Babies from Famous Families
THE KLOWN REVUE
With Pinto Bros. & Sister in Classic Buffoonery
Last Week Next Week
SUNDAY AL HERMAN, DEACON & MACK, DEBETTES, ALICE HAMILTON, HUGHES & WYNN
At 2 & 8 P. M. HARRISON & DARIN, McCORMICK & STENCHFIELD, Tom Edwards & 2 BIG SHOWS Four, The Heralds, and others.

The "BAT" and all its regalia, Soon goes on its way to Australia.
Send your address and name; enclose price with the same. And your seats will promptly be mailed you.
WILBUR
POSITIVELY MYSTERY SENSATION
SHOOT IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS
THE BAT
50c to $2.50 EVERY NITE INCLUDING SAT'S & HOLIDAYS
It's full of nerve tingling experiences.
COUE is full of auto suggestion, but his all important one is "SEE THE BAT"

LOVED BY THE WIDE WIDE WORLD
LIGHTNIN
THE NATION'S PLAY!
HOLLIS STREET THEATRE
THOMAS A. LOTHIAN, Manager
EVES. 8 sharp MATS. WED. & SAT. 2 sharp
PRICES NIGHTS & SAT. MATS. 50c to $2.50
POP. MAT. WED. 50c to $2.00
SEATS 2 WEEKS AHEAD

AFTERNOONS ORCHESTRA 30c BALCONY 25c
AFTER 5 P.M. ORCHESTRA 50c BALCONY 35c
LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE—CONTINUOUS 1 P.M. TO 11 P.M.
WEEK OF JAN. 15
THE RE-CREATION OF A MASTERPIECE—ENTIRELY NEW PRODUCTION
MARY PICKFORD IN TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY

THE BEAUTIFUL MARY PICKFORD AS A GIRL AGAIN—IN RAGS AND TATTERS AND RUBBER BOOTS—BUT ALWAYS SMILING HER WINSOME CHILD SMILE ALWAYS TOSSING HER GOLDEN CURLS AS THE LOVABLE TESS AND DRAWING GLAD TEARS AND LAUGHS AS ALL WHO SEE
LATEST NEWS AND COMEDY
TOMORROW—"THRU THE STORM" AND OTHER FEATURES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 9:45 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.—In the HEART of the SHOPPING DISTRICT WASHINGTON ST. NEAR SUMMER A BIG-TIMER DRAMA

HEARTS AFLAME
with ANNA Q. NILSSON & FRANK KEENAN
AN AMAZING THRILLBOUND—MELODRAMA OF FICTION ROMANCE. SUPER-THRILLS and SUSPENSE
—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
Tomorrow LAST TIMES PEG O' MY HEART LAURETTE TAYLOR VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER FEATURES
ENTIRE WEEK FEB. 5—LOEW'S ORPHEUM FROLICS
SPECTACULAR MUSICAL COMEDY OF ALL LOCAL TALENT
100 Girls and Clever Young Men Wanted—Apply to Theatre Manager

BIG SHAKEUP IN SOMERVILLE FIRE FORCE

With the placing in commission tomorrow morning of the new triple combination, to be known as Engine 8, at the Union Square Fire Station, Somerville, one of the biggest shakeups in the fire department of that city in recent years, involving three captains, a lieutenant and ten privates, will go into effect.

F. R. Rametti

Two of the captains transferred have seen service in their present companies for many years. Captain Edward P. Trefren has been at Hose 6 for almost thirty years, while Captain Henry Turner has been in command of Hose 3 for more than ten years.

Engine 3 will be placed in command of Captain Frank R. Rametti who has been at Engine 6 since his promotion last May. Lieut. Joseph F. Greene of Hose 5, who was promoted by Mayor Webster, will also be assigned to Engine 3. The new company will respond to first alarms in Union Square and East Somerville and also in the Winter Hill section.

Lieut. J. F. Greene

Fire Chief Sewall M. Rich announced the transfers in a general order. They are: Captain Henry J. Turner, Hose 3 to Hose 5, Somerville avenue; Captain Edwin F. Trefren, Hose 6 to Engine 6, Teele Square; Captain Frank R. Rametti, Engine 6 to Engine 3, Union Square; Lieut. Joseph F. Greene, Hose 5 to Engine 3; Hoseman Hector F. Doucet, Engine 1 to Engine 6; Hoseman Edward J. Donovan, Engine 6 to Engine 3; Ladderman John V. Quinn, Ladder 1 to Hose 7; Ladderman Timothy J. Dempsey, Ladder 1 to Engine 1; Hoseman Andrew J. McNamara, Hose 3 to Hose 7; Hoseman John H. Connorton, Hose 3 to Engine 4, Highland avenue and Grove street.

The following assignments are made of new firemen: Edward F. Lynch to Hose 5; Peter J. Keefe to Ladder 1; John J. Lunney to Ladder 1; Robert L. Powers to Engine 3 and John V. Sloane to Engine 3.

BURTON HOLMES IN LECTURE ON CHINA

"Into China Through the Gorges of the Yantze," was the subject of Burton Holmes' copiously illustrated travelogue given at Symphony Hall before a large audience.

The talk was immensely interesting, and as usual Mr. Holmes began his journey at an hotel—this time at Shanghai—and talked of tea and tennis at a club, but he soon showed glimpses of the great river and the sights of Hangchow and Sooshow.

GIRLS SELL CANDY TO AID "SIVAD" FUND

Candy and popcorn balls made by the girls themselves are now being sold at the College of Secretarial Science of Boston University for the benefit of the "Sivad," the junior year book publication. More than $600 was realized from their bazaar. Miss Lillian Lehmann of Newton, editor-in-chief of the "Sivad," has started a drive for subscriptions.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

pagne. The men in the little boats went bargain hunting.

THE BIG AUTOMOBILE exhibition in New York finds the public crowding in, buying in the old-fashioned way. Another good sign for all the people. Worry about your baby when it stops wiggling its little arms and legs. Worry about your national prosperity when the people stop spending their money. Stagnation to death.

HERE IS NEWS. Absolutely NEW, so far as this ancient reporter knows. Can you imagine a man sued for $30,000,000 more money than he has in the whole world; and not in the least worried about it? There is such a man.

He is in the death house, waiting to be electrocuted in a few days, and he doesn't care whether his creditors win their suit or not. That is one good thing about death. It settles debts, pays mortgages, transfers the worrying to your creditors.

Princess Cantacuzene Little Seen by Boston Smart Set, Says Betty Alden

MISS MARGARET KEEP WILLIAMS.

This debutante will represent a Stilson wrench at the Animated Advertising Adventure Monday night. Miss Williams is the daughter of the Lombard Williams.—Photo copyright by Bachrach.

By BETTY ALDEN.

STATELY Princess Cantacuzene, Jr.—whose crown of golden hair mark her wherever she goes—together with the Prince, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie in their box at the Metropolitan Opera the other evening. The opera was "Ernani," with Miss Rosa Ponselle as Elvira.

Boston sees very little of the former Clarissa Curtis, daughter of the Thomas Pelham Curtises, though she was one of the prominent members of the 1918 Sewing Circle. Ever since her marriage to the young Russian nobleman, solemnized at Nahant just a few days after the groom received his sheepskin from Harvard, the couple have been making their home in New York. They pay frequent visits to Washington, where the Prince's family is living, and where innumerable entertainments are given in their honor.

MISS MARGARET WILLIAMS is to represent the Walworth Manufacturing Company at the widely-paragraphed Animated Advertising Adventure, coming to the Boston Opera House on monday, by using a billion wrench. Not particularly romantic, but intensely practical.

Miss Williams, by the way, more familiarly known as "Pit" to her friends, whereby hangs a tale, which I'm not going to tell. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lombard Williams, who are spending the Winter in town at the Hotel Kempton, as "Pit" is one of the debs this year. She's a tall girl, with dark hair, blue eyes and a clear, rosy complexion, besides which she is extremely athletic and is said to wield a mean racquet over the net. Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent (Elizabeth Williams of Brookline is one of her sisters.

GRAFTON D. CUSHING of Chestnut street is spending some time at Aiken, S. C., where Mrs. Howard Cushing of Newport and New York has taken a cottage for the season. The other evening they were entertained at dinner at Mon Repos by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock. Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw of Exeter street, another member of the Boston colony at Aiken, is leaving that resort next week for a visit with friends at West Palm Beach, Fla.

MRS. GUY CURRIER is giving a tea and reception on Wednesday afternoon at her Commonwealth avenue residence in honor of the famous dancer, Miss Ruth St. Denis. On the same day the Misses Berthe and Francesca Braggiotti are giving a luncheon party at their Brookline home for Miss St. Denis and her husband, Ted Shawn, who will appear with their company that night at the Boston Opera House.

MR. AND MRS. BENTLEY WIRT WARREN, JR. (Dorothy Thorndike), I hear, are spending their honeymoon in the South, having arrived recently at Camden, S. C., where they are stopping at the Court Inn. It was on December's last Saturday that society turned out for the smart noon ceremonial at the First Church which transformed the pretty daughter of the Albert Thorndikes into the bride of young Warren. With her slender brunette beauty the former Dorothy Thorndike made a most attractive bride.

MRS. B. SUMNER WELLES (Esther Slater), formerly of Boston and now of New York is giving a luncheon at her home on East Sixty-second street, tomorrow. Mrs. Welles, one of Mrs. Horatio Nelson Slater's daughters, spent last Summer on the North Shore at Manchester-by-the-Sea, where the family rented a cottage for the season.

Betty Alden

MORIARTY PUTS GOO GOOS ON COUNCIL PAN

FILM MACHINE PETITION BY EDUCATORS

The Good Government Association, the United Improvement Association and other "reform" agencies were flayed by City Councillor James T. Moriarty at a turbulent session at which the firemen's two-platoon ordinance was considered.

The attacks of Moriarty were directed especially toward F. W. Merrick, treasurer of the United Improvement Association, who appeared for the purpose of opposing the two platoon system.

J. J. Moriarty

Moriarty referred to the Goo Goos as "the biggest lot of trimmers that there are in the world. I make no exceptions." He launched into an attack on Lawrence Minot, former Mayor Matthews and Arthur D. Hill, former corporation counsel for the city during the Peters administration, referring to him as the attorney of the opponents to the ordinance. "Who was paid the second largest amount in the Stuart street widening while he was corporation counsel of the city?"

Merrick outlined his opposition to the passing of the ordinance by the association. He pointed out that two-thirds of the voters of the city in 1920 so registered.

L. D. Lavelle

Former Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle represented the firemen. He said: "At no time did the firemen fail to present a strong argument for the two platoon bill." He referred to the opposition of Merrick as "frivolous."

The Chamber of Commerce, in a formal statement sent to the Council, recorded the Chamber as unqualifiedly opposed to the two-platoon system.

Jeremiah H. Burke, superintendent of the Boson schools, members of the School Committee and President Lemuel H. Murlin of the Boston University petitioned that the Commissioner of Public Safety be allowed to approve any moving picture machine using standard width films to be used for educational purposes only.

A bill giving the Commissioner of Banks the right to supervise the selling or investing of stocks, bonds or other securities was introduced by Senator William J. Francis.

John W. Cronin was the petitioner for legislation to give to domestic mutual casualty insurance companies equal rights with foreign stock casualty companies.

RECLUSE FOUND DYING OF HUNGER

Joseph Barbian, fifty years old, was found dying from hunger in his room at No. 485 Main street, Charlestown, by a fellow-tenant. He was taken to City Hospital. Barbian is a recluse, has no known relatives and was once wealthy, his neighbors say.

Army Flyer Killed

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 13.—First Lieutenant E. B. Liebhauser of the Twelfth Aero Squadron, stationed at Fort Bliss, was killed when his plane crashed near Del Rio, Tex. Lieutenant Liebhauser was piloting a plane from Kelly Field, San Antonio, to Fort Bliss.

Jordan Marsh Company

NEW Merchandise at Marked Down Prices

Special!

2260 Pairs Women's Felt Slippers

1.00 a pair

ALL SIZES—ALL POPULAR COLORS

Here is a genuine VALUE in women's felt footwear. Over 1200 pairs of these Slippers are our regular "Avona" brand. Come and see for yourself the high grade quality Slippers offered at this price, and we feel sure you will want to buy several pairs.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

WANTS SCHOOLS BUILT ALIKE

Standardization of school buildings containing eight rooms or less, substitution of limestone for granite and steel for wood in the construction of the buildings, is recommended by Mayor Curley in a letter to Dr. David D. Scannell, chairman of the Boston school committee.

The Mayor said that he did not believe it would be possible to adopt a standard type of building for the larger schools and suggested that the board invite submission of plans and specifications from leading architects. The architectural division of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is named as the body to determine the most acceptable.

REINSTATE KEITH IN SCHOOL ROW

New Bedford, Jan. 13.—Superintendent of Schools True C. Morrill was ousted by a vote of the school board here, and former Superintendent Allen P. Keith, whom Mr. Morrill succeeded, was reinstated. The action came as the aftermath of the bitterly-fought municipal election last month.

Mr. Keith's resignation was forced by the old school board last Summer. An effort was made at the same time to oust G. Walter Williams as headmaster at the high school, but many citizens rallied to his support, and he was retained by a tie vote on the board.

A pro-Keith slate was put into the field against the old school board candidates who sought re-election in December and every member of the old board was defeated.

1851 | Jordan Marsh Company | 1923

SEVENTH DAY of Our

Famous Birthday Sale

Which Will Continue Until Saturday, January 20

Each Day of This Sale We Shall Offer About

370 New Fresh Bargain Lots

Making a Total for the Two Weeks of

Over 4400 Remarkable Bargains

Each and every day the bargains will be just as extraordinary and the stock of these bargains just as complete as on the first day of the sale. And bear in mind that BIRTHDAY BARGAINS ARE PRACTICALLY ALL NEW GOODS AT MARKED DOWN PRICES.

Remember: Birthday Sale Prices are seldom equaled even by ourselves except during this famous January event

On Monday, January 15

The Seventh 235 New Fresh Bargain Lots

Will Be Found in the Following Sections:

Silks
Dress Goods
Wash Goods
Linings
White Goods
Flannels
Linens
Embroideries
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Knit Goods
Laces
House Furnishings

Women's Coats
Women's Costumes
Women's Extra Size Apparel
Women's Gloves
Misses' Cotton Underwear
Children's Corsets and Corset Waists
Women's Knit Underwear
Misses' Bathrobes
Misses' Petticoats
Art Embroideries

Yarns
Misses' Coats
Misses' Dresses
Women's Shoes
Women's Hosiery
Upholsteries and Curtains
Furniture
Luggage
Trunks
Silverware
Toys
Woodenware

Birthday Sale Bargains Are Now on Sale in All Sections

Except Automobile Tires, Hoover Sweepers and Paper Patterns

This Same Plan Will Be Carried Out in

Our Great Basement Store

which also will celebrate this Birthday by offering many hundreds of bargains fully equal to those of the parent Store

On Monday, January 15

The Seventh 135 New Fresh Bargain Lots

Will Be Found in the Following Basement Departments:

Women's Costumes
Women's Coats
Laces
Upholsteries
Curtains
Women's Knit Underwear

Women's Shoes
White Goods
Embroideries
Linens
Sheets and Pillow Cases
Children's Corsets and Corset Waists

Silks
Dress Goods
Art Embroideries
Flannels
Linings
Women's Hosiery

Wash Goods
Infants' Wear
Misses' Coats
Women's Gloves
Women's Hosiery
Sweaters

Birthday Sale Bargains Are Now on Sale in All Basement Departments
(Except Paper Patterns)

Watch the Week-Day Papers for a New Announcement Each Day

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923

2ND SECTION—HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION—GET BOTH

TWO COMPLETE NEWS SECTIONS, TWO FIRST PAGES, TWO FICTION PAGES, 16 AND 17, TWO PAGES OF COMICS, 14 AND 15

'SPIRITUAL LOVE' LINKED CURATE AND RICH WIDOW

Mother Haunts Morgues for Lost Girl

PURSUES QUEST FOR 3 YEARS

Everett Woman Devotes Her Life to Finding Strangely Missing Daughter

Officials of hospitals, morgues and undertaking establishments in Greater Boston have become familiar with a trembling little woman who, of late years, has been a regular visitor.

She comes to pass fearfully at the faces of the still bodies that lay stretched out on slabs. If the face is that of a young girl, the visitor's scrutiny is minute.

Always she shakes her head, sighs and goes away.

She is the mother of gray-eyed brown-haired little Marie Agnes Henderson of No. 61 Irving street, Everett.

HAD STAGE AMBITION.

Three years ago, a few days before her seventeenth birthday, Marie Agnes left her nice home and her loving parents, her baby sister and small brother. She had answered the call of the stage.

Nothing was ever heard from her since.

All the efforts of her mother and father and their immediate relatives have been directed to locating the girl in vain. There came a clew that she had been seen in Newfoundland. A search was made there. It was fruitless.

Mrs. Henderson's brother went to New York. He haunted the courts, the theatrical agencies, the theatrical rooming houses and other places. No traces could be found of Marie Agnes.

FUNDS EXHAUSTED.

All the funds at the disposal of the family were spent in the effort to find the daughter of the house. Finally they ceased their search among the living, and began a grim quest among the dead.

Whenever the newspapers contain a report of a young girl found dead or taken to a hospital, inquiry is made by the mother.

All this time, in order to protect her daughter from publicity, the brave mother withheld the facts.

She makes them public now, in the hope that this last resort may result in finding Marie Agnes.

GIRL SOUGHT FOR 3 YEARS IN VAIN

MARIE AGNES HENDERSON

LATE CROP CLEARS MARKET OF COFFEE

San Francisco, Jan. 13—Due to the late date at which the Central and South American coffee crop reached maturity, five of the largest coffee importers in San Francisco announced today they were without a visible supply, for the first time in twenty five years. Shortly before the announcement a New York firm placed wholesale orders for coffee valued at $250,000, and one broker here reported sales totalling $1,000 000.

DORCHESTER COUPLE MARRIED 50 YEARS

A reception in honor of their golden anniversary will be tendered by their children this evening to Mr. and Mrs. William Francis McGeough of No. 12 Oakley street, Dorchester. Four children and six grandchildren will be present. Mr. and Mrs. McGeough (formerly Ellen Louise Moynihan), were married in the Church of the Holy Redeemer, East Boston in 1873.

DOG TRIES IN VAIN TO SAVE GIRL FROM FIRE

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Scarface, a mongrel, was a mute witness at the inquest over the death of Lillian Cocconis, four years, at Hammond. Seeing his little mistress afire, Scarface tried to drag her from the room. When he could not do so, he beat at the flames with his paws, which were burned to the bone.

MOON PLAYS TAG WITH VENUS FOR EARLY RISERS

The man in the moon early today played tag with Venus in the southern skies, and for nearly forty-five minutes that bright star was invisible to observers.

At 5:30 o'clock Venus seemed to be hanging by a thread to the eastern up of the moon. A few minutes later it was entirely hidden. At 6:15 o'clock Venus reappeared on the dark side of the moon, seemingly added lustre.

It was a wonderfully brilliant sight.

The juxtaposition of the two bodies, as Venus soared above the moon after the occultation, resembled the Turkish crescent and star.

While this phenomenon was easy astronomers to be not unusual rarely occure that the paths of the moon and Venus cross in such manner as to cause a darkening of Venus.

MANY SHAKEN UP IN TRUCK CRASH

One man was injured, two women were made ill and several passengers in a one-man car were shaken up when a truck collided with the car at the entrance to the Forest Hills Elevated station.

Patrick Hoey of No. 22 Burnett street, West Roxbury, driver of the automobile truck, and a man who was with him, were placed under arrest on charges of drunkenness. Hoey was badly cut and bruised in the crash.

FORUM TO DEBATE EDUCATION SUNDAY

Professor Francis J. De Celles of the Boston English High School of Commerce will speak at the Common Cause Forum, Franklin Institute, Berkeley and Appleton streets, Sunday night. His subject will be "Educational Tendencies—Past and Present." A platform debate will follow.

ROXBURY MAN IN STABBING MYSTERY

Hiram Goddard, fifty-five years old, of No. 1 Vernon court, Roxbury, was removed to the City Hospital after he said he had been stabbed by an unknown assailant. He was suffering from several wounds.

He left scene.

He told hospital authorities and police that he was returning from work and was approaching his home when a man darted from a doorway, and attacked him with a knife. The man Goddard said, then fled as quickly as he had appeared. Goddard, bleeding freely from wounds in the left arm, made his way to the Roxbury Crossing Police station and reported the attack. The police removed him to the hospital.

Goddard could give no reason for the attack, nor could he think of anyone who would wish to take his life. He could give the police no description of his assailant other than the fact that he was colored. The injured man left the hospital after treatment. The police are looking for his alleged assailant, who, they believe, has been terrorizing a section of Roxbury.

FRISCO DANCE BY ROXBURY BRAVES

The annual dance of the Roxbury Braves will be held in Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, on Monday night, January 15. A "frisco dance" will be the feature of the evening, with several of the leading exponents of the art participating in the competition. The winner will be titled "The Frisco King of 1923." The committee comprises "Sonny" White, James Kelly, Thomas Moriarty, Gerald Barry, Thomas [illegible] and Joseph Bowen.

HOWL WILL MAKE N. H. TRAINS GO

One Angry Commuter Got Service by Giving Vent to His Feelings

A New Haven road scheme if not getting a train to use until you howl for it over the telephone wire may be novel but it makes Needham commuters howl.

It is the famous or infamous shuttle train, that plys along the Needham branch, between Needham Junction on the New Haven road and Newton Highlands on the Boston & Albany, which is held for telephone orders, according to Needham passengers of the New Haven.

The 5:22 p. m. for Woonsocket usually takes out about 200 passengers for Needham. They debark at Needham Junction and take the shuttle train over to Needham.

200 PERSONS STALLED.

In the general delay of Friday night the 5:22 looked late in starting. So the 200 Needhamites waiting for that train, with about 50 who had come for the 5:45, took the 5:15 B. & A. train to Newton Highlands, figuring to get a shuttle train 5:40 over to Needham.

When they had waited until after seven o'clock, with no shuttle train "shutting," one of the passengers telephoned the New Haven train dispatcher at the South Station. He put up such a roaring kick that the shuttle train which has been peacefully waiting over at Needham Junction for the 5:22 to arrive—was sent over the branch to Newton Highlands. It arrived there at 7.30 and the Needham passengers arrived home correspondingly late.

FREIGHT CONGESTION.

President E. J. Pearson of the New Haven Railroad has issued a statement that the present freight congestion is a cause of regret to the management and the company had made provisions to handle such a situation adequately but the shopmen's strike had interfered. He added:

"The present serious effect of the strike arises from the necessary diminishing of the customary work of reconditioning locomotives during the several earlier months of the strike. It is obvious that continuation of the combination of the several factors of adversity, including weather conditions, will cause increasing difficulties."

President Pearson asked shippers to co-operate as far as possible.

GIRL HURT AT STATION.

A girl slipped on the icy car steps while descending from the 8 o'clock train from Mattapan at the Roxbury Station and fell heavily to the platform, straining one ankle and one wrist. She refused to be taken to a hospital but said she wished to return home. Arrangements were made to have her sent home.

The 6:35 train from Boston for the Concord Reformatory station was stalled in a snow drift in East Lexington today for more than an hour and a half. It was finally moved only in installments. The train for Bedford to the Reformatory station being closed the train reversed at Bedford, and returned to Boston an hour and a half behind schedule.

Every Day in Every Way Legs Grow Straighter

New York, Jan. 13—Legs are getting straighter, Dr. Asa B. Davis of the Irving hospital, where 1,000 babies are examined weekly, said today. Bowlegs are passe, Dr. Davis said, and legs of this ( ) type are fast giving away to legs like this: ( ) Moreover, leg fashioned X and legs modeled ( ) are fewer than they were.

"Parents no longer teach their children to walk too soon," Dr. Davis stated as the reason for the change. "Bowleggedness is really caused by malnutrition; a simple deficiency in bone-making calcium. Vitamines in good milk, fruit juices, grains and vegetables are rapidly eliminating rickets in neighborhoods where health information is easily available."

YOUNG BANDITS IN CAR HOLD UP THREE STORES

Two youthful bandits drove through Roxbury and the South End in a closed automobile, held up three stores, secured a total of $135, and felled one of their victims with a blow over the head with the butt of a revolver. Three shots were fired by the auto bandits in a South End store.

Francis Haney, twenty three years old, of No. 83 West Rutland street, South End was tending his fruit store at No. 748 Tremont street, when the young bandits entered. They grabbed $60 from the cash register.

When Haney tried to interfere he gunner cracked him over the head with the butt of a revolver.

ROBBER LETS GO WILD.

A customer in the store ran for the door. He was followed by three shots from the revolver of one of the bandits. The bullets went wild and the men escaped. His name was not learned by the police.

David Abrahams, proprietor of a tobacco store at No. 3061 Washington street, Roxbury, was robbed of $75.

Abrahams was reading a newspaper when the two men entered and asked for package of cigarettes.

As Abrahams opened the cigarette box was a revolver was thrust in his face by one of the men who ordered the storekeeper to throw up his hands and "keep quiet." He did.

ROBBED WITH GUN.

Joseph Lopez, proprietor of a fruit store at No. 301 Warren street was covered with a revolver. His cash register was emptied of $60 in bills and change. The bandits fled to a waiting Auto and escaped.

LEAVES TRAIL OF STOLEN GEMS

New York, Jan. 13—A slum shoe burglar ransacked a bedroom and got away with $10 000 in gems in the apartment of Louis Chalif, dancing teacher, while two sons of Chalif were in the apartment. A watch dog, also, slept while the burglar searched the room. The burglar left a trail of jewelry from the room to the fire escape by which he fled. Besides a pillow case filled with silver, he dropped in his flight a diamond and pearl necklace, a diamond bar pin, a pearl necklace and a pair of pearl earrings.

Congressman Dead

Washington, Jan. 13—Representative Montoya of New Mexico died suddenly here today. He was stricken while shaving.

BACK BAY BROKER SAVED

Kenneth H. Lewis Warned in Time to Flee Blaze in Sister's Home

Kenneth H. Lewis, Boston broker and former Harvard oarsman, narrowly escaped death today when fire destroyed valuable paintings, hangings and furniture and did damage of $10,000 to the residence of his sister, Mrs. James M. Jackson, No. 230 Beacon street.

Lewis was asleep on the fourth floor when awakened by a friend, George Bates, the only other occupant, who warned him that the house was rapidly filling with smoke. Bates was nearly overcome, having crept up two flights of stairs through the smoke.

Lewis tried to summon the fire department by telephone but could get no connection and was forced to rush out in the icy weather to the home of the Sears family next door.

Mrs. Jackson and her daughter Carol were not in the house at the time, having taken up a temporary abode at a Back Bay hotel while awaiting their departure for Europe next week.

STYLE SHOW HELD BY B. U. "SECRETARIES"

All the advanced spring fashions and some not so advanced were shown at a real style show given by the girls of the College of Secretarial Science of Boston University in the college assembly hall under the auspices of the college Athletic association. Miss Ruth Stickney of Auburndale was the professor of style, introducing the various models, showing the correct and incorrect costume for each social event.

Ruth Stickney.

ACTOR DIED AT GOLDEN WEDDING

Joseph Percy Clark, an actor, died at his home, No. 430 Broadway, Chelsea, on the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding day. The deceased was eighty-two years old. He is survived by his widow, who was associated with him in his theatrical career.

No Woman Fit to Be Governor, Says Alice Robertson

New York, Jan. 13.—"There are very few women who have training and opportunity, have become fitted for any public office." Miss Alice Robertson of Oklahoma, a member of Congress, said in a lecture at Town Hall. "And there is none who is qualified to be Governor of a State or a member of the Cabinet. I don't believe women should seek office today. When they are fitted for such responsibility the office will seek them.

She asserted that women of this country belong to so many clubs that they don't know what any one of the organizations is doing.

She said that men's clubs work more efficiently than do women's.

Hunts Here for Wife Who Fled

MRS. GEORGE S. WORTH

Pictured newspaper proprietress seen in this city and sought by husband.

MISSING WIFE SOUGHT BY DRUGGIST

George S. Worth, a New York druggist, is in this city conducting a search for his wife, Norma, who was at one time employed as a telegrapher on one of the local newspapers.

According to Mr. Worth, his wife disappeared last Friday. At the time she was employed as a telegrapher at the Union [illegible]. Believing that she became ill deranged as a result of [illegible] suffered when she [illegible] lightning, Mr. Worth has asked the Boston police to help in the search.

Mrs. Worth has been living in a fine apartment house and was informed that a young woman answering the description of his wife, lived there under the name of McGlasson during the month of August. She described as being twenty six years old, but looks much younger. She is five feet tall, weighs about [illegible] pounds, has blue gray eyes and blonde bobbed hair.

Mr. Worth, who is also a druggist, later moving to Massachusetts, where he was employed for several years. [illegible] Worth is [illegible] Wheeler, a druggist, and has taken every precaution to guard [illegible]

Mr. Worth lives at No. 134 West [illegible] New York.

RETURN POORLY ADDRESSED MAIL

A stranger [illegible] by Boston [illegible] effect that [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] station [illegible] Inverness [illegible] Duplications [illegible] similar errors on [illegible] addressing letters has been [illegible] sible for the holding of from 3,000 to 15,000 letters for investigation. But the next day Dr. Gordon used each day. This has greatly hampered the work of postal employes, several days before.

REV. PERCY GORDON ON LONG TRIP WITH HER

Pair Separated by Relatives on Return and Clergyman Faced Charges

New York, Jan. 13—The mystery of the suicide in the Hotel Wolcott of the Rev. Dr. Percy Gordon, of the fashionable St Bartholomew's Church, formerly a Boston curate, was partly cleared up when it was learned that he sailed aboard last month on the same vessel with Mrs. Catherine Morgan Dix Wheelock, one of the wealthy parishioners.

They returned on the same boat after their return, her kin made it impossible for Mrs. Wheelock to see the guests for whom she had planned what her friends describe as a strong spiritual attachment.

Her brother John A. Dix, with Mrs. Wheelock is stopping [illegible]

This is not a case of young [illegible] There was no romance between them in the ordinary sense of the word. Mrs. Wheelock is a woman of about fifty. Dr. Gordon [illegible] and is still under the care of a specialist. Where [illegible] was a affair between her and Dr. Gordon. Such attachment as existed was understood by her attendants, partly from her nervous condition and partly from the queer way Dr. Gordon's mentality had developed.

He was a man of refinement and [illegible] He was a curate. Mrs. Wheelock was a philanthropist.

In her troubled state of mind she turned naturally to her spiritual adviser. Her relatives appreciated that, while there was a strong spiritual affection, there was nothing wrong.

CONFIRMS RUMOR OF GOSSIP.

She slipped away on December [illegible] sailed for Havana on the Saxonia, [illegible] was on the same vessel. [illegible] that [illegible] Dr. Gordon [illegible] Havana [illegible] the Gordon [illegible] Dr. Gordon [illegible] Dixie [illegible] Believing that she became [illegible] ill deranged as a result [illegible] suffered when she [illegible] lightning, Mr. Worth has asked the Boston police to help in the search.

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Mr. Worth, who is also a druggist, later moving to Massachusetts, where he was employed for several years. [illegible] Worth is [illegible] Wheeler, a druggist, and has taken every precaution to guard [illegible]

Mr. Worth lives at No. 134 West [illegible] New York.

RESIGNED CHARGE

[illegible] resigned two [illegible] St. Bartholomew's [illegible] several [illegible] difficulties [illegible] accommodate with Mrs. Wheelock [illegible] husband, William H. Wheelock, a wealthy resident [illegible] taken every precaution to guard [illegible]

Mr. Worth lives at No. 134 West [illegible] New York.

MYSTERY IN LETTER.

At the Wolcott, where he registered [illegible] on the date of his return, Dr. Gordon received Wednesday night a letter in feminine writing that [illegible] him. Investigation [illegible] Whether this [illegible] was from the wife from whom he had been living [illegible] apart, the former Mrs. Nancy R. Goldschmidt, is not known. Mrs. Wheelock, responsible for the holding of from 3,000 to 15,000 letters for investigation. But the next day Dr. Gordon used each day. This has greatly hampered the work of postal employes, several days before.

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — SCANTLEBURY BUNCH — ROSLINDALE

WHAT'S YOUR LIST? SPORTS

OPEN GOLF CHAMPION WARNS AGAINST OVER-CONFIDENCE

SARAZEN LOST TITLE CHANCE AT INWOOD

By GENE SARAZEN,
World's Champion Golfer.

The National Open championship at Inwood was an eventful affair. By far the best form that had been shown for any golf tournament was on good [illegible] and was featured by [illegible] by Jim Barnes, sidelight victory but also by the appearance of President Harding who presented the trophy with the cup.

It was my second appearance in the National meeting. My first was a nervous experience. I thought I would not be able to play anything like my game because of the nervousness. But as soon as I arrived in the city I began to feel myself and by the time I got in all right, but my nervousness returned when I [illegible] and was paired with Bobby Jones for the [illegible]. I felt pretty good.

I cannot describe my feeling as we started out together on the first round. Jones always attracts a large gallery. We are about the same size and I supposed that to caught the eye of the gallery.

Anyhow I know I was very uncomfortable. The gallery didn't bother me so much as Bobby did. I stood in awe of him and I was frightened for fear I would do something to upset his game. He was recognized as a great golfer, and everybody wanted to see him do well. So did I, but I was fearful that I might do something wrong.

Bobby Jones Great Opponent to Play

I can easily understand now why many good golfers are thrown off their game when playing with those who are recognized as their superiors.

Bobby was a wonderful playing companion, however, and after I got control of my nerves for I began to have some fun out of the game. Also I began to watch Jones.

Although he is a little younger than I, he had had more experience and more schooling in the game. I had heard his disposition for golf was not as good as it might be. That's absurd. Nothing could be further from the truth. I find Jones to be not only a great golfer but one of the best-tempered I have ever played with.

* * *

I enjoyed playing with Jones immensely. And I learned a lot in watching him play his shots. His mashie pitch to the green was the work of a master. Bobby hits this shot from left to right with a fine upright swing. It is an ideal way to play a shot, because his ball has that slight fade to the right, which enables it to hold the green when it lands. After that tournament I copied that stroke and practiced it so that it is part of my own equipment.

* * *

I use it whenever I can. I [illegible] backswing and began to [illegible] ethods are prohibited abroad I assume that when in England or Scotland I shall have to depend better on this shot in pitching to the greens.

Haven Wonder with His Mashie Iron

During the meeting I had another chance of seeing Hagen in action. He was going great guns with his mashie iron. One day I was wrong in imitating the British Open Champion on this shot. He takes a firm grip on the club and how he does lay into the ball! He gets power by as much power with this [illegible] most men do with a [illegible].

* * *

[illegible] Hagen [illegible] Washington [illegible] no good, but I don't blame him any. Perhaps had I not been so nervous starting out we [illegible] might have done a little better.

As you know Jim Barnes walked off with the title that year. He was a regular machine grinding out par figures with brilliant consistency. Nobody probably has ever played steadier golf than Long Jim did in that meeting.

* * *

For one thing he had his putter working to perfection. He got the touch at the very start and he never lost it. Keeping that was a big factor in Barnes' victory although the rest of his game was well-nigh perfect.

* * *

I went back to Tuxedo and practised some more, mostly on my shots and Hagen's mashie. The next important [illegible] was the Professional Golfers' championship at [illegible] Club. This is the course on which the National Open will be played next year. It's a wonderful course, which I greatly enjoyed playing.

In the very first round I met Harry Hampton, one of the best match play golfers in the country. There's nothing about the game this fellow doesn't know and I don't could convince himself [illegible] could put he would win his share of tournaments.

During the first part of the match I had five threes in a row. We think that is pretty good. Yet Hampton lost only two holes. I was greatly relieved when that match was ended and I was returned the victor. I never would have won if Hampton had been putting at all.

Over-Confidence Ruined Chance at Big Money

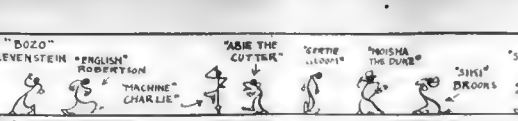
The next day or in the next round I [illegible] Hagen [illegible] Jones. Five rounds were to be played for the championship and [illegible] Manager George Havel arranged [illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible] Jones [illegible] Hagen [illegible] April 28. [illegible] will take place on May [illegible] Tigers engage the Navy and Harvard on Lake Chargoggagoggmanchauggagoggchaubunagungamaug on May [illegible] Yale and Cornell on Lake Quinsigamond.

On the same date the 150-pound crew will engage Harvard and Yale [illegible] at Springfield [illegible].

The [illegible] when the varsity [illegible] at the American [illegible] April [illegible] Cornell at Ithaca [illegible] Navy on Lake [illegible] May [illegible] Cornell and Yale [illegible] May [illegible] and Yale [illegible] May [illegible] at Philadelphia [illegible].

I was [illegible] Jones [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

BOSTON AMERICAN — BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — THE B. H. GANG DORCHESTER — WHAT'S YOUR LIST? — SPORTS



ARMY OF YOUTHFUL SPEED SKATERS ARE CLAMORING FOR ICE

ALL EAGER FOR THE GOLD SKATES RACES

By CHARLES E. PARKER.

Just a little ice!
That's all!
The army of youthful skaters who will compete in the Boston American's GOLDEN SKATES races are clamoring for an opportunity to engage in a little real practice.

And so they keep demanding some regular ice.

Here's hoping friend weather man sends the snow storm out to sea, orders a little cold weather and puts the various skating surfaces into good condition.

Meanwhile entries for the Boston American GOLDEN SKATE races are pouring in with each mail.

And what enthusiasm the girls and boys have as they tell about their various athletic accomplishments. America is truly the home of real sport, as it appears every mother's daughter and son in this land of the brave is interested in skating or some other branch of athletics.

C. C. Wood

Here is an interesting letter we received from Alaide Ferrier of Newton, who is nine years old.

I am very glad to fill out the application for I feel capable of entering most any kind of race. This Summer the different playgrounds held a field day. They had different kinds of races such as relay races and broad jumps and pole vaults for boys in the intermediate classes.

"I entered in all three events after my friends had coaxed me persistently. I came in first in the broad jump. My record was 17 feet and 3 inches. I won first place in the pole vault. My record was 8 feet 6 inches.

"In the relay I came in second in the semi-finals. So I think I will take a chance in the skating contest. I have had some practice this year, and am doing well for the early start."

Victor Vissio writes:

"I missed my name in the paper so I wondered if I was entered in the race. Oh boy, I can't wait to go walking home with a pair of (60) skates."

Victor Vissio

"I wish to enter the Golden Skates contest in the fourteen to sixteen years class and about the race in the paper and know a few other contestants.

"Cambridge Park is the pond nearest my home and there hasn't been much skating there. I have been on skates only two Winters and I am not a Joe Moore. But there is no law against trying."

This from Terrence Gallen of No 55 Porter road:

"I wish to put in my application for entry in the GOLD SKATES RACE.

"I heard lately that Mose Bushard intends to clean up in the race, but I think that if he hopes to win this race he will have to push me to the limit as I hope to do the course in record time."

Francis Sullivan writes:

Robert O. Finse

"I am 21 years of age and have been skating since I was 6 years old. I have won many prizes and think I have a good chance to win a pair of skates. We have some very good skaters in West Roxbury and hope that some of them enter with me."

Charles E. Mo-
Grale of No. 1 Harvest terrace, Dorchester, writes:

"A friend of mine sent in an entry blank for me and made a mistake in my age; my name was printed as 14 years, but I am only 13 and I wish you would please change the age to 13 years.

"Whatever it is that you call the "GOLD SKATES," I think would look very nice in my possession, so here goes."

Today's entries follow:

DORCHESTER.

Franklin Field—Boys, under 14—Thomas Casey, 13 Locust street; Rae Sullivan, 45 Bicknell street; William Kaufman, 50 Edmore street; Harry Wensky, 36 Radcliffe street; John Hayes, 90 Radcliffe street; Paul Ericson, 106 Radcliffe street; George Regan, 128 Ellington street, Charles McIntyre, 1 Harvest terrace.

Girls, 14 to 16—Ida Cohen, 26 Browning avenue.

Boys, 10 to 14—Ernest Bill nge, 45 Moltke street; Joseph Walls, 85 Hollander street.

McCormack Park—Boys, over 14—A. R. Stanley, 77 Gremp ay.

Boys, 10 to 14—Albert DeForge, 86 Tuttle street; Boys, under 10—Fred Jannigro, 19a Grampian way.

Boys, A. Doherty Playgrounds—Boys, under 14—Christopher Conway, 19 Freema street.

Regional Playground—Boys, 14 to 16—Harold R. Mackie, 17 Bayside road, Girls, over 16—Hazel Mason 17 Bayside road.

ROXBURY—WEST ROXBURY.

Billings Field—Boys, over 14—Francis Sullivan, 11 Estric street.

Walter E. Carter Playgrounds—Boys, under 14—Harold Fleming, 1248 Dorchester street.

ROSLINDALE—TOWN.

Public Garden—Boys, under 14—Ernest Norman, 7 Anderson street.

Leahy Beach Playground—Boys, 14 to 16—James Phillis, 1309 Washington street.

CHELSEA—TOWN.

Charles Riverside—Girls, under 14—Catherine Boyle, 104 North Bellon street.

BROOKLINE.

Brookline Avenue Playgrounds—Boys, under 14—Burton Bauer, 19 Brookline avenue.

Dean Road Playgrounds—Boys, 14 to 16—Anthony J. Reyes, 5 Ayer road.

NEWTON.

Boyd Park—Boys, 14 to 16—Harold Wright, 8 La ener street.

Bullough's Pond—Boys, 14 to 16—Alden Pearson, 73 Fenno street.

MEDFORD.

Craddock Park—Girls, 14 to 16—Theresa Howard, 15 Hazel street.

QUINCY.

Fore River Reservation—Boys, 10—Abraham Mendor, 80 Main street.

WINTHROP.

Little River—Boys, over 16—Samuel Brock, 62 Lacoma court.

Grd 21th Pond—Boys, over 16—Charles E. Slattery, 10 Ellis street.

CAMBRIDGE.

Charles River—Boys, under 14—Harold Quirk, 184 Sidney street; William Cahill, 24b Chilton street.

Boys, over 16—Frank J. Pasqua, 82 Harvard street; Terrance Gallen, 55 Porter street.

Cambridge Field—Boys, under 14—William Chisholm, 2 Ashfield street.

DARTMOUTH'S FIVE PLAYS PRINCETON

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 13.—Dartmouth's basketball squad will tackle the Tigers in the Green's first Intercollegiate League basketball game of the season at Princeton today.

Dartmouth will oppose last year's champions with an array of veterans who have not been forced this year.

The Green's early season record is impressive, with two victories over the Crescent A. C. and wins over Knox, Middlebury and the Worcester Tech five.

ENTRY BLANK

Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby

The Gold Skates Races

To the Gold Skates Race Editor:
The Boston American,
80 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.:

I hereby enter my name as a Contestant in Greater Boston's First Annual Ice Skating Derby.

My name is.....

My home address is.....
(Street and number)

.....
(City or town)

My age on my last birthday was.....years.

The playground or pond nearest my home is

.....
(Name of playground or pond)

NOTE—This blank must be properly filled out and mailed in time to reach the office of Gold Skates Race Editor on or before January 22, 1923.

Indoor Sports

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By TAD

GREEN TENDERS BANQUET TO GRID TEAM

Hanover, N. H., Jan. 13.—Harvard and Cornell, and possibly, Brown, will be represented at the annual Dartmouth football banquet to be held January 21. The banquet will be held at the Moose Mountain cabin of the Dartmouth Outing club.

From Harvard, Graduate Manager F. W. Moore and Captain Robert Hubbard will attend. Head Coach Bob Fisher has been invited also, but it is not known whether or not he will be able to accept. Soucy Derry, and either Coach Jackson or Captain-elect Plaine will represent Cornell.

The banquet is held annually as a tribute to the football team for its work during the previous season. All Dartmouth football men and coaches will attend.

It will be the first chance for the Green's new head coach, Jesse Hawley, to meet the football squad in his new capacity and get things going for next year. Hawley will come on to Hanover from Chicago for the affair.

Assistant Coach Jack Cannell, Larry Bankhart, member of the advisory coaching staff, and Joseph T. Gilman, president of the athletic council will also gather in Hanover at that time.

CELTICS IN FIELD FOR NEW HONORS

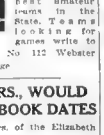
Ntal Linehan, who formerly made a rep shooting baskets for the Cambridge Cubs, has enrolled as a basketball team to be known as the Boston Celtics. This quintet is out in search of bang up attractions on the local floors, and hopes to hear from the best amateur teams in the State. Teams looking for games write to Neal Linehan, No 112 Webster avenue, Cambridge.

Neal Linehan

CLOVER, JRS., WOULD LIKE TO BOOK DATES

The Clover Jrs. of the Elizabeth Peabody House West End would like to arrange games with any fast 80 pound teams in the State. Games away or at home. Write Jack Greenberg of Tufts, is coach.

Rosenthal, Grosser, Lewis, Silverman, manager, Levine, captain; Katzeff and Savitsky make up the team.


Lewis Silverman.

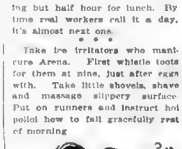
WAITING FOR SPRING

By NICK FLATLEY.

BIRDS screeching for seven-hour day don't know when they're lucky. Plenty of jobs where that much toil means nothing but half hour for lunch. By time real workers call it a day, it's almost next one.

* * *

Take Ice tricksters who manicure Arena. First whistle toots for them at nine, just after eggs with. Take little shovels, shave and massage slippery surface. Put on runners and instruct hoi polloi how to fall gracefully rest of morning.



Give cooter close scrape again at noon, with permission to go throats with those drifts. Tea reckless how to land on left ear without thud all through afternoon. Then rub things off, keep in practice.

* * *

More dumbbell work in evening unless hockey game interferes. Contest gives boys chance to exercise rink once more between periods. Eleven bells mark close of day, almost.

* * *

Tractor runs around and sprays moisture on oval. Boys pure with scoops to eliminate ice particles. All through by p. m. night, with nothing to do till next morning. It's pretty soft.

* * *

Looks like these birds need union, but they wouldn't have time to go to meetings. Couldn't have walkout, either. They wear skates. If they fall down on job they get razz. Get everything in fact, but sleep and flock of jacks.

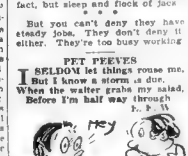
* * *

But you can't deny they have steady jobs. They don't deny it either. They're too busy working.

PET PEEVES

I SELDOM let things rouse me, But I know a storm is due, When the waiter grabs my salad, Before I'm half way through.

F. P. M.



BOOBYART OF O. K. HAM

TODAY the world of Coue much doth want,
And all men fain would learn his morning chant:
We've tried that "everyday" stuff
It won't work;
Our brain still functions at the same old slant.
(To be continued).

M. F. Malden.

THE boys, as they called the polo in the old days, are trying to put Ilen Ford's campaign into reverse before it gets started.

GOOD TIME WAS HAD

LOST—Suitcase, two pair skates, text New York and Return. Address X, St. W T F—Adv.

One case where X seems to be only quantity that isn't missing.

NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO, we read, was a marrying year for Jap not so to speak. Guess we'll get baby come to court later, also.

THE BULLSEYE

Dedicated to the Day's Best Offering.

EVEN in the old days he was an accomplished drinker. It was as the breath to his nostrils, and inhaled just as frequently. He claimed he hadn't gone home sober one night in seven years, or been more than partially unobfuscated when stumbling away in the a m. One night, through strange mischance, his mind was clear whe nthe fireside was reached.

"When," he asked the Mrs., "did you have the fence built around the house?"

"Fence? Why, that's been there six years. You've been drinking," she acrused sharply.

And that, he claims, was the first time she ever suspected.

MAC.

ENUFF SENUFF.

BEALOUP, beautiful, heap much snow,
Where you-all come from I don't know,
But I know the place where I wish you'd go.
You may make a hit with the Esquimaux,

But we're all fed up with your act, that's so,
We're sick of the sight of you, don't you know?
Beaucoup, beautiful, histed snow.

E. G. BIB.

LITTLE SKETCHES

(No Man Could Understand Bi CONNIE—Let's go to a movie.
Vonnie—Which theatre, the Modern or the Orph?
Connie—Flip a coin heads, Modern; tails Orph.
(Flip coin.)
Both—It's tails we're go on the Park. CONTRARY MARY.

ROACH OUT FOR BASKETBALL AT TUFTS

Frank Roach, one of Tufts most versatile athletes who for two years starred at Tufts Oval on both football and basketball teams, is out for the basketball season.

He began his work under Coach Ken Nash, as an understudy to Catcher Owen Keefe, but last season was shifted to third base when an injury left that position wide open. Naturally that he take to the infield work that he soon became the regular player at third.

His strong throwing arm was a tremendous asset and after a baseball season Coach had no trouble in getting him out for basketball.

Roach played on Coach Nash's grid team and was one of a trio of end backs with the ability to start forward passes out of the danger zone. Because of Tufts play it is the same ability to handle the ball which makes him such a valuable acquisition to the Brown and Blue court team. Joe Roach and his sturdy defensive guard of the Jackson.

Two other men who are coming along fast are Lyons and Mahoney. Both did brilliant behind the line work for Tufts' outfits in New England.

MACK PUTS IT UP TO WILLIAMS

Eddie Mack writes as follows:

"I see where Jackie Williams manager of Paddy Owens, is hot on the trail of Abe Friedman, New England ban tamweight champion. Abe will be ready in two weeks to box Buddy Franco. Tommie Nessette, the former bantamweight champion, is also in the weight, and I age.

"Friedman has been laid up with a bad ey will be O. K. in two weeks. New England featherweight king will box Owens on a winner take all basis and bet him $1,000 on the side. The only stipulation that is made is that Owens will have to do 10 rounds ringside on the day of the battle.

Jackie Williams says that the Main stable has been getting paid off at Chinese nuts around the New England circuit. Clinton, Harmon, Madden and Friedman have been passing the New England circuit and getting big money, but what we want was real money and not consolation like a lot of Williams' fighters receive.

Abe Friedman

Want a Game Tonight

The Sumner A. C. of Roxbury is without a game for tonight and would like to hear from any fast semi pro basketball team. Telephone Roxbury 5833 and ask for Bud Lyons.

Mechanic Arts Has Close Call in Battle

Mechanic Arts showed much improvement [illegible] but had to be content with a one tally. This was the [illegible] meeting game, was exceptionally [illegible] and [illegible] Park [illegible] and [illegible] Park [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The American's Famous Funnies

Polly and Her Pals

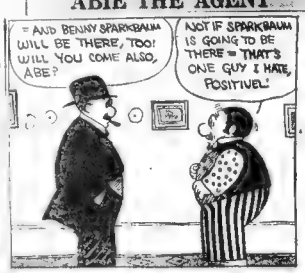
by

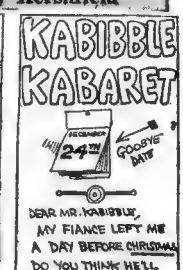
Cliff Sterrett

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

US BOYS By McNamara

ABIE THE AGENT By Hershfield





LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

Temporary Truths Told in Light and Easy Language

By Lisle Bell.

THE time for the girl to kiss a man on the first date starts a little after the girl gets there.

Our idea of a perfect part is one where the girl is getting on.

The chief thing I wish for you, dear, is that you may find a husband who cares for you.

When a man gets stood up in a restaurant he gets hot. This lobster was delicious, but he was tortured all the same.

There's a big difference between a man who loves you and one who says he does.

When a man tells me about a date that he has with a girl who is not his wife I get back on me for being interested.

Some women wouldn't believe a truth on a doctor's prescription.

In Zululand, the atmosphere is clear that you can see [illegible] and the [illegible] with [illegible] pass for the [illegible] directors.

Between a [illegible] and a [illegible] there is a [illegible].

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Post [illegible] in which people [illegible] their most embarrassing moments. *My most embarrassing moment* occurred when I was a [illegible] in New York. [illegible] when New York [illegible] we had been [illegible] and [illegible] the Waldorf. [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] purpose of [illegible] covered the [illegible] [illegible] 182 Commercial St., Boston, Mass.

IT NEVER FAILS

You [illegible] fifteen dollars in a [illegible] for dinner [illegible] and [illegible] you [illegible] you [illegible] you

A Great Laugh Gallery

I'M SORRY · BUT I CAN'T FIND MY HUSBAND · I'LL HAVE TO MAKE THE TOUR WITH-OUT HIM
YES · MUM!
THIS IS THE LUXOR TEMPLE · TO THE LEFT IS THE COURT OF AMENOPHIS ·
WONDER-FUL!
THERE ARE THE PYRAMIDS · JUST USE YOUR GLASSES AND YOU'LL GET AN IDEA HOW HIGH THEY ARE!
© 1923 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
WHAT SHE SAW.

Bringing Up Father

by George McManus

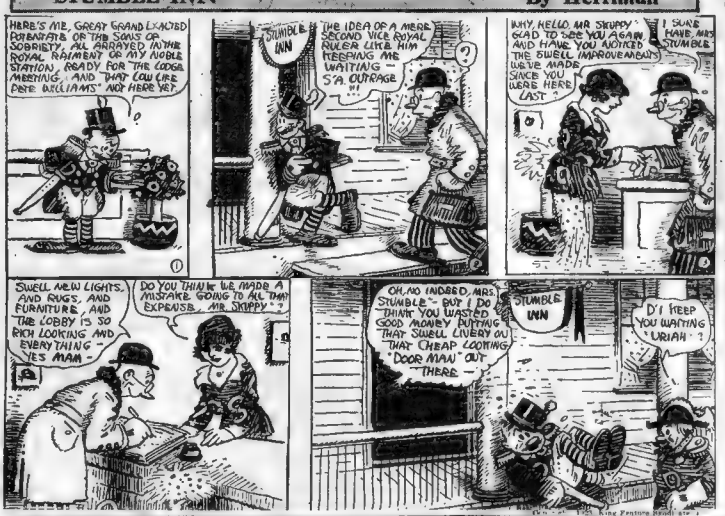
SO THIS IS MARRIED LIFE

By Zere

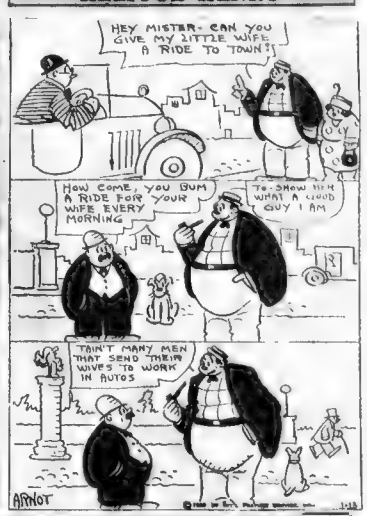
OF ALL THE SILLY ROT! WASTIN' A PERFECTLY GOOD EVENING ON A FORTUNE TELLER!! I THOUGHT YOU'D GROWN UP MY DEAR! YOU CERTAINLY DON'T BELIEVE IN 'EM, DO YA??
SAY-Y-Y!! — TOLD MRS. WINNIE A LOT OF THINGS THAT CAME TRUE!! NOW DON'T LAUGH, PLEASE!!
M-M-M-M!! TEE-E-E-E-E!!
I SEE GREAT THINGS IN STORE FOR YOU!! YOUR STAR IS IN THE ASCENDANT!! PROSPERITY IS KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR!
YOUR HUSBAND IS A MAN OF EXTRAORDINARY ABILITY! HE WILL BE VERY, VERY SUCCESSFUL AND ACQUIRE UNTOLD WEALTH IN THE NOT FAR DISTANT FUTURE!! MAKE YOUR PLANS ACCORDINGLY! IT IS WRITTEN!
MM-M-M!! STILL AN' ALL THERE MAY BE SOMETHING IN IT!! OF COURSE, THERE'S FORTUNE TELLERS AND FORTUNE TELLERS — EVIDENTLY THIS ONE IS BONA FIDE! SUPPOSE WE STEP IN AN' LOOK OVER AT NEW HOLLS HOICE CAR??

STUMBLE INN

By Herriman


HERE'S ME, GREAT GRAND EXACTED PORTRAYER OF THE SAINS OR SOBRIETY, ALL ARRAYED IN THE ROYAL RAIMENT OF MY NOBLE STATION, READY FOR THE LODGE MEETING, AND THAT LOW LIFE PETE WILLIAMS NOT HERE YET
STUMBLE INN
THE IDEA OF A MERE SECOND VICE ROYAL RULER LIKE HIM KEEPING ME WAITING — S'A OUTRAGE
WHY, HELLO MR SKUPPY! GLAD TO SEE YOU AGAIN AND HAVE YOU NOTICED THE SWELL IMPROVEMENTS WE'VE MADE SINCE YOU WERE HERE LAST?
I SURE HAVE NOT, STUMBLES
SWELL NEW LIGHTS, AND RUGS, AND FURNITURE, AND THE LOBBY IS SO RICH LOOKING AND EVERYTHING — YES MAM —
DO YOU THINK WE MADE A MISTAKE GOING TO ALL THAT EXPENSE, MR. SKUPPY?
OH, NO INDEED, MRS. STUMBLE — BUT I DO THINK YOU WASTED GOOD MONEY PUTTING THAT SWELL LIVERY ON THAT CHEAP LOOKING "DOOR MAN" OUT THERE —
STUMBLE INN
D'I KEEP YOU WAITING 'URIAH?

HELPFUL HENRY


HEY MISTER - CAN YOU GIVE MY LITTLE WIFE A RIDE TO TOWN?
HOW COME, YOU BUM A RIDE FOR YOUR WIFE EVERY MORNING
TO SHOW HER WHAT A GOOD GUY I AM
TAIN'T MANY MEN THAT SEND THEIR WIVES TO WORK IN AUTOS
ARNOT

JERRY ON THE JOB

By Hoban

WASN'T I READY AND WILLING TO GIVE YOU A $2 BONUS FOR BEING POLITE THIS WEEK — AND DIDN'T YOU GUM IT UP BY GETTING UNCIVIL WITH A CUSTOMER ????
WELL — YES
WHAT'S HE SQUAWKIN' ABOUT ANYWAY?? HE SAVED TWO BUCKS BY ME FORGETTING TO BE POLITE — THAT'S ECONOMY.
IDEA
HELLO MR GUNEY.
HELLO, ME BYE — YOURE IN DISGRACE — WHAT DO YWANT ANYWAY?
I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D SLIP ME ONE DOLLAR FOR SAVING TWO FOR YOU.

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman

SKWEEK SKWEEK SKWEEK
GEE, BUT THAT CAR OR YOURS SKWEEKS
SURE, IT'S THE IRON IN IT
GOSH, WHAT KIND OF IRON HAVE YOU IN THE DERN THING?
PIG IRON
ZIP
SKWEEK SKWEEK

Medbury Says Oysters Are Found in Beds Like Jobless Husbands

By John P. Medbury

PEARLS are becoming scarce because that the oyster has a lot of people run get them goes to to hunt for them in ova

ONE woman tried for three years to get a string of them and then discovered that she was eating clams

YOU couldn't have expected the clams to tell her she was mistaken they didn't know what she was looking for

OYSTERS are usually found in beds the same as husbands who are out of work

AND when an oyster a sucker out of bed at four in the o'clock in the morning don't expect him to take his newspaper along with him

JUST to be ill-natured some pearls are worth a hundred thousand dollars and some are not worth the trouble it takes to open the oyster

WHEN a man brings a string of pearls to some women they say "Ain't he wonderful, he had to eat a dozen oysters to get them"

ONE woman spent $50,000 for oysters — Now a restaurant trying to sell a string of pearls to her daughter

BUT she finally had to go to a Jewelry store where a string of them for fifty cents

THE trouble is that the oyster is the mother and stepfather

AND now she's out of a shell in the face. She has to turn it over on its side

PEOPLE imagine that you have to take pains a free with money but you don't. He'd be glad to give it to you if he knew what you wanted

NO oyster likes to have men "ging around in him with a fork

AND they don't like to come to the table either with nothing [illegible] tobacco sauce

SOME [illegible] serve oysters [illegible] and don't see their [illegible]

AFTER people get a string of pearls they don't know how to look them [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible]

SOME [illegible] are [illegible] a world [illegible] to lose

[illegible] your wife can't wear [illegible] a string of pearls [illegible] of [illegible] to her [illegible] for [illegible]

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address *Smart Sayings*, Boston American.

The little boy that I have are of walked me a "dandelion." I reprimanded him for this and told him to apologize. Looking up at me with his large brown eyes, he said, "I'se sorry you're a dumb bell, Margaret."

MARGARET BRUCE
248 Washington street,
Brookline, Mass

IT NEVER FAILS

You show your wife a [illegible] across the wonders of the subway and get caught in a two hour clinch

You brag about your wonderful pedant and the body falls off

You ask for a raise and get fired

You bowl out the boys for pulling the subway excuse so much and get caught on a love rousing yourself

Send a friend the "best seller," and next day get the same thing from him with a note that he's read it twice.

You invite a bird out to fight and he comes, knocking you cuckoo.

You fix up an electric pad for a chair to work on a friend and he works it on you

A bird loses all his teeth, then tells you how much more antiseptic false ones are.

A woman gets gray haired and says she prayed for it.

The Winning Nifties

[illegible] a barge [illegible] of the week.

[illegible] is buried [illegible] a cent [illegible]

[illegible] is human [illegible] is [illegible] What [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] that [illegible] comment [illegible]

FAVORING COIN

Master of Science Mass. What is it [illegible] between [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] the latter?

The former is [illegible] and the latter [illegible]

MATERIAL AFFECTING [illegible] of Institute Mass.

ONCE OVERS

[illegible] and [illegible] Feature [illegible]

DO YOU PLAN FOR EACH YEAR?

If you ever [illegible] about it, you [illegible] you [illegible] for having a vacation [illegible] of the things you must [illegible]

[illegible] as it comes, and [illegible] happens to come [illegible] a very [illegible] suit [illegible] to wear.

The other hand you may [illegible] a set of things and [illegible] about [illegible] you have not enjoyed the [illegible] you may find [illegible] it to pay your [illegible] you [illegible] though you do [illegible] good reasons.

It [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and put [illegible] and all that [illegible] you must [illegible] it out of your [illegible] and your family to whom your duty is first, you should be just, before you are generous.

So a vacation plan is what you need.

Count the cost and decide what is fair to each one [illegible] before you commit yourself to a course of action which may be more expensive for you in the end than you could possibly guess unless you figured it out accurately in the beginning.

Don't be too general in your figures and seem to [illegible] and deficit and see how you are to come out, and then act accordingly.

It is fine to be generous and it is a virtue to be [illegible], but it is the mark of the woman who makes [illegible] come who [illegible]

WE'LL SAY SO

MARRY not out of gratitude — but in time your wits may come to wonder where the reward comes in

If a man makes a mistake in choosing his second wife, it is obvious that he did not deserve to lose his first.

The married woman who can refrain from asking her husband where he has been is a wonder.

The ideal husband exists chiefly in the minds of women who have never had one.

It may be possible to love two women at one and the same time, but not if they know it.

This Day in Our History, January 13, 1923

THIS is the anniversary of the authorization by Congress, in 1777, of a new flag with thirteen stars in place of the British emblem. The thirteen stars represented the thirteen original colonies

Magazine Page

If This Is Your Birthday

YOU are one of two extremes, and probably both these extremes at various times. Today is of uncertain signs. Middle men, such as promoters, brokers, salesmen, will profit at the expense of purchasers and sellers.

BLUE AND ORANGE ROMANCE RUG

A Story of a Millionaire Philanthropist Bachelor Who Started to Furnish a Home for Himself, and What Happened to Him

By Mabel McKee

IT was the gift of the standing wheel which started everything. The day he [illegible] to see the first architect he had ever employed, he told his friend about it at dinner at the club.

"I'm going to build me a home, fellows," he said. "I haven't had one since I was eighteen."

Straightway all his friends were interested in that interesting time. John had traveled more than a million miles and seen all sorts of homes. Now he was dreaming of the latter he was to bring him as friends the best men of the city. There was a stir in the drafting and the orphanage finished and the public playgrounds fairly well started.

"Too bad he hasn't a wife to help him make his house a home," one of his friends remarked to another.

"Old John isn't much given to romance or women," the other chuckled. "I guess we'll have to take a wife's place and help him in doing that."

From these remarks one serious minded club member formed the idea of each of them giving John something for his home. Most of them had their wives choose the gifts so that there would be some things about the house with a distinctly feminine touch.

Waiter at Club

John Barton liked those gifts. "It's a great feeling—this of knowing that someone is interested in you," he told Wayne Northwood later, when the two of them were in the club library.

And then old Martin, who had been head waiter at the club for twenty-five years, broke in on the spanning wheel. He stole up his halting, difficult way. "I hope that the club presents are not all giving you presents for your new home, Mr. Barton," he said, and I want to add to you that."

John Barton's eyes opened wide. "Why, Martin," he began, "why this is—"

"Yes, sir," Martin's snowy head nodded emphatically, "it's an heirloom, sir. It was my grandmother's. I'm the last in our family, and I'm wanting you to have it." His voice sank to a whisper. "I'm breaking up house for Mrs. Martin died last week."

John Barton wrung the old man's hand, into which he had dropped many generous tips. "I'll take care of it, Martin," he promised. "It shall have an honored place in my new home."

And that ambling wheel started the idea of a "pioneer room" for Barton's new home. Colonial rooms were common. "But what I want," John said "is a real pioneer room like my grandmother had in early Indiana. I'll begin right now hunting the things I want in it."

Acquiring Relics.

During the next month he acquired several relics: a bureau, two cane seated chairs, some candle snuffers and irons. Then one day, while searching in a tiny curio shop, he came upon the "Romance Rug." It was a beautiful rag rug, so made that the two colors, delft blue and a brilliant orange, were interwoven as evenly as if they had been one material.

"It's a Romance Rug," the clerk told him. "Of course, it isn't old But it's genuine, hand woven and made after a Colonial pattern. An old woman weaves them herself on her grandmother's loom."

"I'll take it," John Barton said shortly, his face set and his grim mouth twisted.

The clerk looked at his face and from the expression he saw there wondered if there wasn't a real reason for John Barton being a bachelor. But he said nothing, only wrapped up the rug and handed it to Barton, who carried it home, and carried it to his study.

That evening Barton sat alone and studied the rug. He had not seen one like it since his boyhood days and Aunt Sally Williams who wove them on her loom She had called them "Lover Rugs," and always had presented each girl in their community with one on her eighteenth birthday.

Young Sally Lou, her favorite grand daughter had been tall and lithe and slender and so beautiful it hurt his eyes to look at her and his heart to think she might fail in love with some other fellow than himself. Sally had been very much in love with her when he left the neighborhood. Only the love of success had kept him from thinking much of her until he saw the Romance Rug in the shop.

Resolutely John straightened his shoulders "I'll find her," he said. "Then little Sally Lou shall have an easy old age to make up for the poverty she has known [illegible]."

The next morning he went back to the little shop and when the rug had been bought. The owner had lost the name of the weaver, but he had the address of the artist lady who had delivered the rug for the old lady. John Barton took it. And then he drove out into the country where flower covered bungalows vied with each other in making a veritable dream landscape.

At the house bearing the number the man had given him, John Barton stopped his car. A veritable story book lady, the artist evidently, led him into an exquisite little room to talk.

John Colored

"I made the rug," she blushed, girlishly. "Every member of our church aunt pledged herself to make something to sell for money to refurnish our parsonage. They turned me from painting pictures to weaving into my attic I went and wove that rug according to my grandmother's pattern on her loom which she kept back in her Indiana home. I——"

"Why, Sally Lou Williams," Barton interrupted her story. "You are really you and I am I! Sally Lou just laughed. "Oh, I know all about you, John," she said easily. "You see I read the papers as well as paint portraits But you don't seem to have looked at either the pictures or the names of the painters who made them. Or you would I have known me before."

John colored to the tips of his ears. "Of course, John," she was laughing again, "I could never expect a millionaire philanthropist to be interested in spinster painters of children [illegible]"

Another interruption. "Sally Lou," he said, "I think it's not fitting for a spinster to both paint children and weave Romance Rugs, without knowing more about love. And—"

And Sally Lou was in his arms exactly as John Barton had twenty nine years before dreamed of holding her. Always afterwards she declared that his first kiss was worth all those long years waiting for it.

THE silken rustle of alighting wings crept in her ears, and while her head was drawn sharply back and two velvet and steel hands were clutched over her eyes, a silvery voice crowed, "Guess who!" And the maiden smiled, with not a second to think, and named this stranger whose voice was unknown—"I know you; you are Love!"

This to a small young lady who wrote me on blue paper to know HOW she was to know Love when he came! Funny! He never fooled a feminine creature yet when he came and cried "Guess who!"

—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

"Guess Who!"

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

Norreys Left Anne Declaring He Would Do His Best for Betty, as She Needed Him, and That Carlotta Did Not.

By Ann Lisle

"YES, Tony," I replied meekly, keeping my head resolutely down lest he should mark how full my eyes were of tears I had no right to shed. "Almost I've persuaded you," he said. I shook my head, not trusting myself for more.

"You must give me your word," he urged.

"My word—for what?" I parried. The glowed bit of wood pressed against my hand insistently.

"Need I put it into words?" he asked.

"I love Betty!" I cried, blinking back the tears and the sound of them in my voice. "I'll be patient and kind and understanding. Are you doubting that?"

Not Doubting

"I'm not doubting that," said Tony, gravely. "But you love me, too, Anne. And Carlotta's your own lamb. And you know what human happiness can be. No woman who loves her man as you love your Jim can help wanting to see other folks happy in the way of happiness as she's found it. You'd like to see me married. You'd sacrifice one woman to that—to insure my happiness, I'm thinking. Maybe two."

"Tony!" I protested.

"Wait, Sister Anne! We're closing the door and closing them cleanly, with perfect periods at the end of our reckonings. Carlotta does not doubt her need me, Betty does. So much is clear. Isn't it? Isn't it?"

"Perhaps," I was forced to agree. "For the present—maybe."

"It's true now. It may be true—for too long to keep a-hoping that—your kind of happiness can ever be mine. But I want your word to let me work out things my own way—the way of right and justice, so you give it?"

The wooden hand pressed tight against mine, beating against my flesh with its message that Betty's right hand, though of flesh and blood hung as numb and lifeless as Tony's hand of wood

"I give my word," I said at last.

"And you'll keep it," said Tony, quietly. "I know you. You'll keep it as my coat. Now, Anne Harrison, good and loyal friend, I owe you this—and let it be our last word without the pain of a lingering good-night. I'll say it and go, Betty needs me. You grant that Carlotta doesn't. But—I need her."

He fairly ran from the little sun-parlor, leaving me to face the fact that I'd pledged my word to do nothing to help him find the heart happiness he so surely needs and so richly deserves

On the night Anthony Norreys brought Betty to me and to Charlotta Struzes' home, I crept quietly to Carlotta's room and made my bed in the comfortable chaise longue in her boudoir. I left the door open so that any sign from my room—where I had established Betty—must awaken me.

But though I slept lightly ready to leap into wakefulness at the slightest need, nothing happened to arouse me fully until morning. Then, just as I was tiptoeing across the hall to wake Betty to the new day, the telephone tinkled a summons. I seized the receiver promptly so repeated ringing wouldn't wake Betty to her surroundings with cruel abruptness.

Jeanie's voice came over the wire.

On Way to Town

"Is that you, Anne? Good morning, my dear. I'm phoning to say that Pat and I are on our way to town now. We'll be in within fifteen or twenty minutes. Is Betty still with you?"

"Yes, she is," I replied. "When did Tony phone you?"

"About seven a. m.," laughed Virginia. "And we hopped right up and started on our way without stopping for any such formality as breakfast."

"Of course," I gave back. "You would—bless your hearts! But breakfast will be waiting for you when you arrive. I'll wake Betty now, so she will also be ready."

"All right, old dear, see you later," said Virginia with a terseness I fully understood. "So long."

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To Be Continued Monday

FOR LONESOME ONES

HOW TO MEET AND MAKE FRIENDS

By Beatrice Fairfax

Who Occupies a Unique Position in the Writing World as an Authority on the Problems of Girls.

"HOW can I make friends?" asks Janet.

"How am I to meet interesting people?" demands Frank

"How is a stranger in town going the fight the terrible battle of loneliness?" questions Norman.

These three questions stare up at me from the days mail—in which there are numerous other letters putting practically the same question. The problem of lonely folks cries out to me on every hand. Let's see if we can't do something to solve it

First of all, there is a simple and practical solution for every lonely boy or girl—or man or woman—who comes to me asking for some miracle which shall put across his or her path the perfect companion to banish all loneliness And that is—join the nearest Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. At these splendid institutions there is the chance to start the nucleus of a group of friends. There is a basis of congeniality in finding someone who likes swimming or handball or whatever sport it is that appeals particularly to you

Friendship has to have a foundation on which to build. And once you start meeting folks at a club or some such organization you are beginning to form a congenial group

Maybe the first folks you meet at the "Y" won't be just what you were dreaming of. Maybe they won't share all your ideals and ambitions—but you are bound to find someone with whom you have something in common. And that someone will bring other someones into your life and gradually you will find yourself part of a group in which—if no one person offers you everything you want—at least each person will offer you something

But meeting folks is not the only way of dealing with loneliness Lonely hours offer a wonderful chance to cultivate your own possibilities In studying yourself and your relation to the world you live in you will have a chance to build—to grow and to make more out of yourself than a fully-occupied life would pursue you to do

Get into the habit of observing. Look at the world about you See how folks act under given conditions—how they behave when taken off their guard. Devote one day to discovering how others react to you and to observe Devote another to seeing how many people you can send along the way happier for a pleasant word from you.

WHO SAID IT AND WHERE

"Necessity Is the Mother of Invention."

This old truth is used in its present-day form for the first time in the "Twin Rivals," by George Farquhar (1678-1707)

"Robson's Choice."

The use of this phrase to describe a case in which although there is plenty of room for choice, a person has some thing forced on him, came about in this way: Tobias Hobson (died 1630) was the first man in England to let out hackney horses. When a customer came to hire a horse, he was led to the stable, where there were many horses, but he had to take the horse nearest the door Hobson was convinced that thus every man would be served according to chance. Word soon got around, and people heard to talk of "Hobson's choice," when some one had a thing forced on him, although apparently given his choice.

"I Will Die in the Last Ditch."

Words attributed to William of Orange when defeat stared him in the face. He swore he would never see his country's ruin but would die fighting to the last.

"Better to Reign in Hell Than to Serve in Heaven."

That was Satan's opinion according to Milton in "Paradise Lost."

"Backs his opinions with quotations."

We all know this type, which was common when Matthew Prior (1665-1721) wrote "Paulo Purgeant," from which the line is taken.

CARE OF THE FAMILY

—By Loretto C. Lynch—

A NEWS item recently quoted a noted educator as saying that it was useless to talk much the lack of school buildings as it was the fact that too many pupils were laggards and, being behind their grade, cluttered the space that should be given to younger children. And, moreover, he accused the American parent of helping to bring about this condition by letting the child live irregularly at home.

The average child who has proper home life should make the grade each time. Now just what can the mother do to help?

In the first place she should make a time schedule for the children to follow. Decide on a definite hour for rising. Give the child a definite time in which he may use the bath room and if he does not use the room at that time make him wait until the others have finished.

It is well to plan a relaxation period when the child returns from school at the end of the day. The child should be taught to change to his play clothes upon returning from school.

Give the child a definite place in the room where he may put his school books. Give him a definite place free from any disturbance of any kind where he may actually concentrate upon the book he holds before him. No child can study with a room filled with chattering adults.

Then if you find that the child is taking much time to study under these ideal conditions and is not progressing as he should set aside everything in your household and go to the child's teacher. Don't wait until the child fails the grade before you take these suggestions into consideration

A SMILE OR TWO

An Englishman was traveling in the same compartment with a young German professor, who was very communicative and in boisterously high spirits.

He explained that he was embarking on a journey to which he had been looking forward for a long time, and added: "The fact is, I have just been married and am on my honeymoon."

"On your honeymoon?" said the Englishman, looking at him interrogatively. "But where is——?"

"Ah!" replied the professor. "My wife. She is not with me; the money wouldn't run to two!"

Smoke—Did you ever hear how many teeth a human being has?

Eater — Why, sure, thirty-five, Smoke.

Smoke—Then how is it that I have only twenty-nine?

Eater—There is no need for you to be alarmed you may be human in another couple of years.

Two men were arguing about various politicians and trades.

"I had been thinking of putting my boy into the motor works," confessed Robinson.

Hughes had been getting the worst of the argument, so he fell back on humor to save himself.

"I think I shall let my son become a gardener," he said, quietly.

"A gardener!" retorted Robinson falling into the trap. "Why a gardener?"

"Because a gardener rubs his own mint, sets his own thyme, and raises his celery every year."

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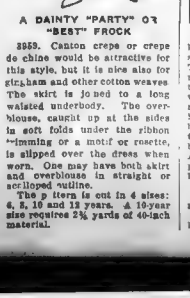
4237

FASHION'S LATEST EXPRESSION FOR YOUTHFUL FIGURES

4237. Crepe de chine or velvet could be used for this style. Blue with red or white, and black with gold floss embroidery would be very attractive. The blouse portions have over sections, which may be omitted, as indicated in the smaller view.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. The width at the foot is about 2¾ yards.



3959

A DAINTY "PARTY" OR "BEST" FROCK

3959. Canton crepe or crepe de chine would be attractive for this style, but it is nice also for gingham and other cotton weaves The skirt is joined to a long waisted underbody. The overblouse, caught up at the sides in soft folds under the ribbon trimming or a motif or rosette, is slipped over the dress when worn. One may have both skirt and overblouse in straight or scalloped outline.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size requires 2¾ yards of 40-inch material.

DRIFTING ON TO RUIN

THE NEED OF SYSTEM IN EVERYDAY LIFE

By William A. McKeever,
Widely Known Lecturer and Author and a National Authority on Juvenile Problems

YOUNG man, learn to live by a schedule and you will soon double your capacity. You cannot eat your cake and save it. You cannot waste your energy in riotous life and also use it at your work.

Pull your activities into a plan. Group your lines of effort.

You write me that your effort to get on is weak and ineffective and that you are simply drifting. Then, you were afraid to sign your name to the letter. That hidden-hand method is certainly an evidence of weakness. But the clear evidence, as revealed between the lines of your letter, is that you have no definite plan or program for your daily life, and, without this, drifting is your natural alternative.

There is little to be said for your encouragement so long as you lack methodical application. With that as your guide, however, you may slowly pull yourself to a higher and happier level.

Spend an evening or two trying to make a schedule and see what happens.

First, decide that you will come home in the evening at a certain specific hour and clean up, so as to look and feel highly respectable.

Second, decide that you will either stay in your room and read or do something else worth while—and enjoy it.

Third, decide that you will likewise do something definite and self improving each Monday evening. Select the time and occasion and jot down the items as an intended prospect. Perhaps it will be possible to repeat this helpful affair as a regular Tuesday evening pastime.

Fourth, select something worth while as a Wednesday evening event. Go to a mid-week church service.

Fifth, comes Thursday evening. Look over the long list of good things to do for that time. In imagination project yourself to that event with favorable circumstances and happy surroundings. This mental picture will seem most pleasing.

Friday is next. No need of counting the happy evenings. Perhaps this is "show night" on your regular schedule. Perhaps you can join another group in attending an entertainment clean and uplifting, or, maybe, your girl friend will go with you.

Even though your life is one of rather low degree it will improve markedly from the effects of mere regulation and rhythm. It is the steady swing of events which will tend to add interest and charm. To look ahead in imagination to the orderly events of the coming week is to make those occurrences more real and more vital.

A young life like yours obtains its chief joy, not in possession, but in pursuit. But you have nothing to pursue mentally so long as you live by hit or miss, uncertain, drifting methods.

Therefore, I urge that you try out the happy game of making for yourself a schedule a week in advance, and the more fascinating game of projecting yourself through imagination on to the events of that planned period. Try it. I say, and so multiply yourself by two.

TELL THIS AT DINNER

Bill Sprigs, a country storekeeper, came into the city to buy some new stock for his store. They were sent immediately and reached home before he did. When the box was delivered, Mrs. Sprigs, who was attending to the business, uttered a scream, seized a hammer and began to open the box frantically. "What's the matter, Mrs. Sprigs?" asked one of her customers, in amazement. About ready to faint, Mrs. Sprigs pointed to an inscription on the box. "Bill inside."

Dumb—What makes the stock market so low these days?

Bell—Because everybody has been hitting it so hard.

Editor—Look here, I can't accept this story; there's no plot to it.

Author—Sure there is: as soon as the man wins the girl he buys a house and lot.

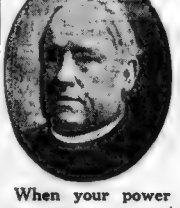
Customer—Say, waiter, there's a potato bug in this soup!

Waiter—Well, you ordered vegetable soup, didn't you?

Hale—My girl acts just like a conductor on a street car.

Hardy—Whaddye mean; does she tell you when you go too far?

Hale—No, she takes my money and then tells me where I get off at.



When your power of resistance is high you do not need to fear a cold.

Only those who are in a weak, run down condition are susceptible.

Build up strength to resist colds. Start taking Father John's Medicine today.

Heal Skin Troubles With Cuticura

If you are troubled with pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, itching, and burning, which disfigure your complexion and skin, Cuticura Soap and Ointment will do much to help you. Always include the Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

An Arab Custom

AFTER drinking coffee, the Arabs' only stimulant, a censer is brought and a sprig of aloes laid on hot embers. It is passed from hand to hand three times and back to the host. After this a guest is permitted to leave.

Magazine Page

Laundering Bank Notes

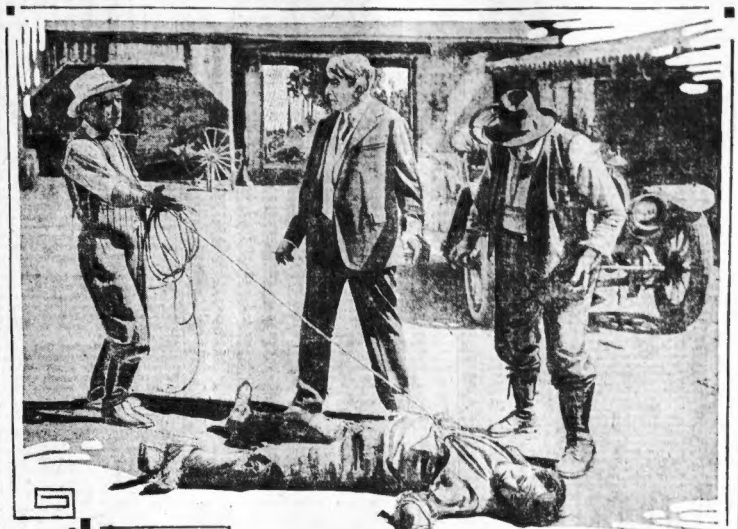
PAPER money, when dirty, is washed by means of various sets of rollers through which it passes, being thoroughly scrubbed in the process. The last rollers are heated and the notes are thus dried and ironed.

THE PRIDE OF PALOMAR *By* PETER B. KYNE

An Engrossing Story of Southern California by the Author of "Kindred of the Dust"

START THIS NEW STORY TODAY

The story opens on the Rancho Palomar, an extensive tract in Southern California. Old Don Miguel Farrel, alone on the heavily mortgaged rancho with only his last faithful retainer, Pablo Artelan, and the latter's expansive wife, receives a telegram from the War Department at Washington announcing the death in battle in Siberia of his only son, "Don Mike." The shock kills him. Don Mike arrives and finds a family of Parkers there, including a beautiful daughter, Kay. Mr. Parker is scheming to get the ranch and sell it to the Japanese. Don Mike asks him to bid on it and then refuses to sell.



Pablo showing the roped Jap to Mr. Parker

It is a Cosmopolitan Production, direction of Frank Borzage, and featuring Forrest Stanley and Marjorie Daw. It is released as a Paramount picture.

AGAIN the man stood up and started across the wash. He no longer had his rifle. "It is as I thought," Pablo soliloquized. "He has buried the rifle in the sand."

Pablo watched the man start resolutely across the three-mile stretch of flat ground between the river and the hills to the south. Don Nicolas Sandoval had remarked that the stranger had come in over the hills to the south. Very well. Believing himself undetected, he would depart in the same direction. The Rancho Palomar stretched ten miles to the south and it would be a strange coincidence if, in that stretch of rolling, brushy country, a human being should cross his path.

The murderer quickly crawled back into the draw where the black mare patiently awaited him. Leading her, he started cautiously down, taking advantage of every tuft of cover until, arrived at the foot of the draw, he discovered that some oaks effectually screened his quarry from sight. Reasoning quite correctly that the same oaks as effectually screened him from his quarry, Pablo mounted and galloped straight across country for his man.

He rode easily, for he was saving the mare's speed for a purpose. The fugitive, casting a guilty look to the rear, saw him coming and paused, irresolute, but observing no evidences of precipitate haste, continued his retreat, which (Pablo observed, grimly) was casual now, as if he desired to avert suspicion.

Pablo pulled the mare down to a trot, to a walk. He could afford to take his time and it was not part of his plan to bungle his work by undue haste. The fugitive was crossing through a patch of lilac and Pablo desired to overhaul him in a wide open space beyond, so he urged the mare to a trot again and jogged by on a parallel course, a hundred yards distant.

"Buenas dias, senor," he called, affably, and waved his hand at the stranger, who waved back.

On went the old majordomo, across the clear space and into the oaks beyond. The fugitive, his suspicions now completely lulled, followed and when he was quite in the center of this chosen ground, Pablo emerged from the shelter of the oaks and bore down upon him. The mare was at a fast lope and Pablo's rawhide riata was uncoiled now; the loop swung in slow, fateful circles.

There could be no mistaking his purpose. With a cry that was curiously animal-like, the man ran for the nearest brush. Twenty feet from him, Pablo made his cast and shrieked exultantly as the loop settled over his prey. A jerk and it was fast around the fellow's mid-riff; a half hitch around the pommel; a tight of a huge Mexican spur to the flank of the fleet little black thoroughbred and Pablo Artelan was headed for home!

He picked his way carefully in order that he might not snag in the bushes that which he dragged behind him, and he leaned forward in the saddle to equalize the weight of the THING that bumped and leaped and slid along the ground behind him. There had been screams at first, mingled with Pablo's exultant shouts of victory, but by the time the river was reached there was no sound but a scraping, slithering one—the sound of the vengeance of Pablo Artelan.

When he reached the wagon road he brought the mare to a walk. He did not look back, for he knew his power; the scraping, slithering sound was music to his ears; it was all the assurance he desired. As calmly as, during the spring round-up, he dragged a calf up to the branding fire, he dragged his victim up into the front yard of the Rancho Palomar and paused before the patio gate.

"Ho! Senor Parker!" he shouted. "Come forth. I have something for the senor. Quueck, Senor!"

The gate opened and John Parker stepped out. "Hello, Pablo! What's all the row about?"

Pablo turned in his saddle and pointed. "Mira! Look!" he croaked.

"Oh, God!" Parker cried. "What is that?"

"Once he ran for he one Jap. One good friend of you, I theenk, Senor Parker. He like for save you much trouble. I theenk, so he kool my son Don Mike—an' for that I have—ah, but you see! An' now, senor, eet is all right for take the Rancho Palomar! Take eet, take eet! Eet nobody for care now—no body! Eef eet don' be for you, daughter I don't let you have eet. No, sir, I keel it you so queeck—but my Don Mike hes never forget hes one great cabellero—so Pablo Artelan mus' not forget, too—you seep in theese hacienda, you eat the food—ah, senor, I am so 'shame' for you—and my Don Mike—hees dead—hees dead—"

He slid suddenly off the black mare into unconsciousness in the dust beside her.

Once again a tragic scene had been enacted under the shade of the catalpa tree before the Farrel hacienda. The shock of a terrible, unexpected trend of events heralded by the arrival of Pablo Artelan and his victim had, seemingly, paralyzed John Parker mentally and physically. He felt again a curious cold, weak, empty feeling in his breast. It was the concomitant of defeat; he had felt it twice before when he had been overwhelmed and mangled by the wolves of Wall Street.

He was almost nauseated. Not at sight of the dusty, bloody, shapeless bundle that lay at the end of Pablo's riata, but with the realization that, indirectly, he had been responsible for all of this.

Pablo's shrill, agonized denunciation had fallen upon deaf ears, once the old majordomo had conveyed to Parker the information of Don Mike's death.

"The—the—snake..it off!" he protested to the unconscious Pablo. "It's cutting him in two. He looks like a link of sausage! Ugh! A Jap! Horrible! I'm amazed—I can't explain—nobody in this country will believe me—Pablo will kill me—"

He sat down on the bench under the catalpa tree, covered his face with his hands and closed his eyes. When he ventured again to look up, he observed that Pablo, in falling from his horse, had caught one huge Mexican spur on the cantle of his saddle and was suspended by the head, grotesquely, like a dead fowl. The black mare, a trained roping horse, stood patiently, her feet braced a little, still keeping a strain on the riata.

Parker roused himself. With his pocket knife he cut the spur strap, eased the majordomo to the ground, carried him to the bench and stretched him out thereon. Then, grasping the mare by the bridle, he led her around the adobe wall, he shuddered inwardly as he heard the steady, slithering sound behind her.

"Got to get that Thing out of the way," he muttered. The great barn door was open. So he urged the mare to a trot and got past the barn without having been observed. An ancient straw stack stood in the rear of the barn and in the shadow of this he halted, removed the riata from the pommel, dragged the body close to the stack, and with a pitchfork he hastily covered it with old, weather-beaten straw. All of this he accomplished without any purpose more definite than a great desire to hide from his wife and from his daughter this offance which Pablo had thrust upon him.

He led the black mare into the barn and tied her. Then he returned to Pablo.

The old Indian was sitting up. At sight of Parker he commenced to curse bitterly, in Spanish and English, this invader who had brought upon him the wrath of Don Farrel. But John Parker was a white man.

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To Be Continued Monday

Struggle of the Last of an Ancient Line to Save Estate From Hands of Japanese

LAND O' DREAMS

NEW SERIES BY NOTED PSYCHO-ANALYST

By H. Carrington, Ph. D.
Writer of Wide Repute and Author of Books on Psycho-Analysis.

ALL through the pages of sacred and profane history dreams have played a prominent part. It is hardly necessary to remind the reader of the numerous dreams mentioned in the Bible, and the value which was attached to them in those days. Interpreters of dreams were in royal favor, and it was firmly believed that many dreams were of prophetic and divine origin. For do we not read:

"In a dream, in a vision of the night, when sleep falleth upon men, in slumberings upon the bed, then He openeth the ears of men, and sealeth their instruction, that they may withdraw man from his purpose and hide pride from man."

On the interpretation of the dreams of Pharaoh rested the fate of the Children of Israel.

Jacob Dante, also the poet, was visited in a dream by his father, who conversed with and told him where to find the thirteen missing cantos of the "Commedia."

William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of the blood, used to relate that his life was saved by a dream. He was prevented from going aboard a vessel which was sunk in a severe storm.

Francis Bacon was warned in a dream of the father's approaching end, which occurred in a few days.

St. Cyprian and St. Colombao each foretold the date and manner of his own death as revealed to them in dreams.

Benvenuto Cellini, when in prison, had frequent dreams and visions of a young man who came to him and comforted him. On one occasion this Being saved his life (by preventing him from committing suicide).

James IV, of Scotland, after vespers in the chapel at Linlithgow, was warned in a dream against his intended expedition to England. He, however, proceeded, and was warned against Jedburgh, but, peralsting, fell at the battle of Flodden Field.

King Charles I, when resting at Davantee on the eve of the battle of Naseby, twice dreamed of Lord Strafford, who warned him not to meet the Parliamentary army. He did so, however, and a disastrous defeat followed.

Queen Elizabeth was said to have been warned of her own death in a dream.

Catherine de Medicis had a dream-vision of the battle of Jarnac. (This is related by Margaret de Valois in her "Memoire.")

The Emperor Trajan was saved during an earthquake by a warning received in a dream.

In our own own day many men and women of letters and in the realms of science, politics, art, religion and practical life have had similar dreams, and they are to be found scattered throughout the records of human life and history. A number of modern cases of this character will be given later on in this series of articles.

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LITTLE BOBBIE AND HIS PA

—By William F. Kirk—

I ASKED Pa last nite to tell me about Moon Shine. I herd all the kids talking about it so I asked Pa.

Will, Bobbie, sed Pa, it wuddent taik long to tell you about Moon Shine, but little kids like you shuddent ought to be bothered with sich heds about it, sed Pa. Moon Shine is a name for the fearce dope with which the suckers is filling themselfs up with, sed Pa.

In the old days it was whisky, now it is Moon Shine, sed Pa. Whisky was bad stuff, sed Pa, but any gent that will drink Moon Shine is weak in his Upper Story, sed Pa. A inner-mate of the Feeble Minded Home wuddent drink it, sed Pa, & if you poured it into a Troff in a pig pen, sed Pa, the pigs wud run the other way, but there is men & boys loony enuff to drink it, sed Pa, the poor fish.

Why doant they drink Lemmunaid? I sed. It tastes nicer than Moon Shine.

Well, sed Pa, I am sure I doant know. Hewman nater is a queer combinashun sed Pa, one tenth hewman & nine tenths Mule, sed Pa. Thus you see the speerkle of a full grown white man drinking what is sumtimes called White Mule. It is no naimed beekuse a white donkey is drinking it, sed Pa, that wants to have his own way if it kills him.

If the wurld is getting better all the time, why do peopul drink Moon Shine? I sed.

The peopul are not all drinking, Bobbie, sed Pa. There are a whole lot of wise guys, Bobbie, sed pa, that are drinking water & giving the Moon Shine gusslers the Rasp, sed Pa.

What langwidge! sed Ma.

Wen I feel strongly on a subjeck I use strong langwidge, sed Pa. But the strongest langwidge I cud use wuddent be half as strong as Moon Shine, sed Pa.

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FOR SPORTS WEAR

—By Rita Stuyvesant—

FOR town and country they are the most delightful sport togs. For general wear you will like a sports suit of imported Scotch homespun in mixture or overplaid. One model is shown with a plain skirt comfortably brief and inclined to be slightly circular, and the jacket, too, is of simple design. The jacket is hip-length, narrowly belted, finished with tailored revers and mannish slit pockets, and worn with a sports shirt of silk and striped tie, topped by a soft sports hat of velours thrust through by a quill. This suit also comes in solid colors of oxford, brown or navy or tan herringbone.

Knitted wool and fibre silk is another good looking two-piece frock, shown in brown, tan, green or black and white. It consists of a plain skirt bordered knee-deep and a slip-on sweater bordered at the hips and finished with a girdle of self material. The neck is tied at front and forms a smart turn-down collar.

If you are inclined to be stout you will welcome a one-piece sport frock of wool jersey that comes in brown, tan, henna, navy, gray, black or green. This model shows a sailor collar and tiny vestee to slenderize the form.

You will need a smart overcoat of durable fabric to wear over your sport frocks. A new material, called the Prince of Wales weave, comes in black and white, or you may choose the swank herringbone weave in derby brown or devon gray. This warm coat is double-breased and of ankle-length, a narrow belt is buckled at the front, and on warm days the coat may be worn open. You will want a smart sport scarf of broad striped silk and wool to complete your coat.

ETIQUETTE POINTERS

By Ann Adams

DEAR MISS ADAMS:

I have been accustomed to going out with a friend who has a limousine. When I enter the car I notice the chauffeur looks at me as if he expected me to acknowledge his presence. Shall I do this, or what is the correct procedure?

MISS M. B. V.

ANSWER—It is your duty to give the chauffeur a nod of recognition and perhaps a smile. He acknowledges this courtesy by a formal salute when he raises his hand to his cap. It is considered impolite not to give some sort of recognition to the man in whom you have faith enough to trust your safety for the time being.

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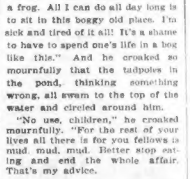
GOOD NIGHT STORIES

Be Sure To Read Them To Your Children

THE SENSIBLE LITTLE TREE TOAD

OH, me! Oh, me!" Old Croaker Green Frog croaked sullenly. "What a dreary, weary, old world this is! I wish I hadn't been born a frog. All I can do all day long is to sit in this boggy old place. I'm sick and tired of it all! It's a shame to have to spend one's life in a bog like this." And he croaked so mournfully that the tadpoles in the pond, thinking something wrong, all swam to the top of the water and circled around him.

"No use, children," he croaked mournfully. "For the rest of your lives all there is for you fellows is mud, mud, mud. Better stop eating and end the whole affair. That's my advice.



"No Use Children!"

"I'd be ashamed of myself if I were you," snapped Mrs. Tilly Turtle. "I've lived in this same old pond just as long as you have, and never yet have you ever heard me complain, nor will you while I have that lovely blue sky and those beautiful green trees above me."

"Yes, break your back craning at the sky and the trees!" And Croaker Green Frog croaked all the more sadly. "How can one be happy sitting in this mud and mire all the time? If I were you tadpoles, I'd try and raise wings instead of feet. Then you could fly away from this old mud-hole." And he rocked from side to side and croaked so mournfully that all the tadpoles began to cry.

"You can well afford to feel sorry for yourselves," Croaker Green Frog sighed, "It's a horrid old world." And with a splash he slid under the water.

"Now, children," snapped Tilly Turtle, "if I were you, I'd keep away from that old Croaker Frog. He'll only make your lives miserable, he's so sorry for himself."

"Well," laughed one tiny tadpole, "I rather love this old pond. I love its wonderful reflections. Why, I can sit for hours and look into its depth. I never thought about looking up at the blue sky as you call it, but I can see that is a better plan than gazing down at the mud in the bottom of the pond all the time."

Tilly Turtle snapped her mouth open and shut with a smacking noise. She always did that when she had a new thought. Then she came around and looked carefully at the little tadpole who had just spoken.

"I know," she chuckled merrily, "why you've noticed the reflections. It's because you're not a green frog at all. You're a tree-toad."

All the tadpoles gathered around Tilly Turtle and crowded close to their little friend. They stood him up and down, and then compared themselves with his little body. sure enough, the whole lot of them looked just the same, and they all laughed merrily.

"You're, every one of you tree-toads," laughed Tilly Turtle. Every tadpole in the bunch had lost his tail, and had in its place four lovely feet.

Tilly Turtle took them in charge, led them up above the water on the bank, and let them gaze at the beautiful blue sky.

"There are some folks who are happier looking at mud-holes than at the sky. But don't you be that way. Look up and not down, and you'll always see beauty." And away she went back to the pond.

The little tree-toads climbed into the trees. There you'll find them as happy as can be. They love the blue sky. That's why they make such good weather prophets.

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Flapper Fairy Tales

Ludwig—Did you make any resolutions for the New Year?

Georgette—Yes, I'm not going to kiss anybody this year. Besides, the doctor said it wasn't sanitary, and I don't want to ruin my good health.

FEEL CHILLY ALL THE TIME?

IT'S a warning of this, impure blood and low vitality when you feel chilly all the time and dread going out into the winter air.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan will increase our supply of pure rich blood, help you put on firm, healthy flesh, and build up our vigor and vitality. Then you will feel warm in the coldest weather, and be protected against coughs, colds and other winter ills.

You will find Gude's at your druggist's—both in liquid and tablet form.

Gude's Pepto-Mangan
Tonic and Blood Enricher

WHEN DID IT HAPPEN!

1—When did Theodore Roosevelt become President of the United States?

2—When did the big Baltimore fire occur?

3—When was the first successful airplane flight made?

4—When did Worcester's Dictionary first appear?

5—When was Shakespeare born?

6—When did the United States battleship fleet make a cruise around the world?

7—When was George V. crowned King of England?

8—When was the Chinese Empire overthrown?

Answer to these queries will be printed tomorrow.

ANSWERS

To yesterday's questions.

1—Dynamite was discovered in 1863 by Alfred Bernhard Nobel.

2—Ben Steuben joined the American army in 1777.

3—The Crusades began in 1096.

4—James Madison was President of the United States 1809-1817.

5—The tunnel from New York to Jersey City under the Hudson River was opened February 2, 1908.

6—New Mexico became a State January 6, 1912.

Spotted

"Johnny, he whispered to her little brother, "did your sister get a note from me last night; it was written on blue stationery."

"I think she did get it," said Johnny, "because her hair was done up in blue paper curls this morning."

No smarting no burning when you use **Resinol**

Just prompt and blessed relief from the incessant itching and burning of eczema or kindred disorders. This soothing healing ointment seems to go right to the root of the trouble restoring skin health in a surprisingly short time. No longer an experiment but a *proven healer*.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Ointment.

BEST RECIPES

Prizes for Orange Dishes and Lemon Pie

Housewives are given a great chance to win a crate of luscious oranges from the California orchard of Douglas Fairbanks, the star in the film show, "Robin Hood," or a pair of seats to the same show, by sending in a recipe of some good way to prepare the fruit for the table. Address Orange Editor, Boston American, Boston, Mass.

For the best recipes for making lemon pies will be given six boxes of "Good Luck Lemon," a delicious filling. Address Lemon Pie Editor, Boston American, 89 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

Orange Kum-Kum

Slice very thin rind and all, 3 large seedless oranges and 1 large lemon, juice of another. Pour over the sliced fruit 11 cups of water and set aside for 24 hours. Then boil slowly for 1 hour. After boiling add 4 pounds of sugar and again set aside for 24 hours. Then boil for 1 hour and 25 minutes. Pour into glasses and cover with parafine.

MRS. R. E. POPE,
No. 37 Brunswick avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Fruit Salad

Peel 4 large oranges, 4 large bananas and cut into small pieces, or cubes. Have ready a small can of sliced pineapple (which are cheaper in the chain stores), also cut up with other fruit, saving syrup from can for sauce. Slightly sprinkle with sugar, and add syrup. A beaten-up egg sweetened, and a little vanilla added to the syrup improves sauce greatly. Enough for 6 adults. Healthful and nourishing.

MRS. A. F. HANSON.
No. 883 Fifth street, South Boston, Mass.

Good Luck Lemon Pie

Put contents of Good Luck cartion into double boiler, adding 2 or 3 level tablespoons of sugar, according to taste, and stir in slowly ½ a cup of cold water. Add beaten yolk of 1 or 2 eggs and 1 cup of boiling water. Cook and stir until thickened. While hot, pour into crust previously baked. Cover at once with meringue and brown in medium oven. Meringue: Beat white of 1 or 2 eggs until very stiff, then add gradually 1 level tablespoon sugar for each white used, and beat until smooth. Light fluffy pie crust can be easily made by following full directions in booklet inside the carton.

MOTHER AND CHILDREN RESTORED TO GOOD HEALTH BY DR. TRUE'S ELIXIR

In East Boston, Mass., at 21 Lamson Street, a contented family of three children and the mother live, daily thanking in silence the kind neighbor who helped them when they were sick. Mrs. Nellie Woodford is the mother and she writes the following letter to Dr. J. F. True & Co.: "Having heard about your medicine from my neighbors and druggist, I wondered if your Dr. True's Elixir would help me. I needed it, as a hard-working woman, working long hours every day for the Penn Realty Trust Company in Boston. I do not like to write a lot of stuff, strength. Besides this, looking after my house and the care of my three children wore me out.

I always had one special doctor for myself and the children, but he was out of town when I was sick and I took medicine from the druggist which, however, brought us no help, nothing did any good. My bowels were out of order. My head ached, and I was shaky all over. Worst of all, the terrible headaches came. It seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought to me by a neighbor.

After a short time I began to obeer up and be myself again. My bowels were soon in order and I noticed that the dizzy spells had left me. I think your Elixir wonderful. I feel full of gratitude toward Dr. True's Elixir.

The children sometimes eat things which don't agree with them. They have a sour stomach, and then cramps and constipation follow. I just give them a little of Dr. True's Elixir and find no trouble in getting them to take some. It is easy to see that my bowels are now all right. It may interest you to know that before my youngest child was terribly sick with worms I decided I was a hard-working woman, working long hours every day for the Penn Realty Trust Company in Boston. I do not like to write a lot of stuff, but I was shaky all over. Worst of all, the terrible headaches came. It seemed I had suffered years before your Dr. True's Elixir was brought to me by a neighbor.

Signs of worms are: Constipation, pale face, dark rings around eyes, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, feverishness, nasal pains, pale face of leaden tint, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points at tip and on the tongue, starting during sleep with troublesome dreams, slow fever. If your children show any of these symptoms, start giving Dr. True's Elixir, the True Family Laxative and Worm Expeller at once. It has done wonders for children and grownups since 1854. Made of imported herbs of strictly pure quality. Internationally known. 40c—60c—$1.36.

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes—

A bullish "tip" on securities and business: Washington reports a probability that the new Congress will not be called together until the end of this year.

• • •

What's the latest European development, the invasion of the heart of industrial Germany by France going to do to us?

Nothing very much probably. America I rather think, has become shockproof. Europeanwise, so, apparently has Britain, judging by the best of all gauges, sterling exchange.

Of course, should the whole Ruhr region indulge in a passive but persistent strike and German industry in general become demoralized, the effect would be unfavorable here, but is not likely to be sensationally so.

• • •

The situation calls for close watching but not for any stampede.

• • •

Consolidation of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Great Western Power Company is actively under consideration.

• • •

"If the packing business does not have at least a moderately good year, it will be the fault of the packers themselves," Thomas E. Wilson remarked to me this week during a flying visit to New York.

• • •

"There are no awkward old stocks overhanging the market; demand has increased since employment improved; prices, on the whole, are back on a fairly satisfactory basis."

• • •

President A. R. Erskine told the Studebaker dealers at their annual dinner in New York this week that their company now has the largest production of any individual automobile company in America, with the exception of Ford. Sales last year totaled more than 60 per cent. The goal this year is 150,000 cars, against 119,000 last year. Many millions of dollars have been spent on additions to plants. Its assets have increased from $24,000,000 in 1913 to $100,000,000 today. All but $11,000,000 of this addition have come out of earnings.

Here are two pithy sentences from Mr. Erskine's talk:

"I believe this country is entering the biggest three months in its history.

"A man who mistreats a customer is committing suicide."

• • •

Vice-President and Sales Manager A. H. Biggs, commenting in the fact that they had on the platform an impressive array of bankers, got off this wheeze:

A teacher was testing her pupils on their sharpness as to money. She asked which of them could give the answer most quickly to this sum: "How much will 3 ½ per cent. on $47,400 amount to in one year?" All immediately started figuring except one boy, a banker's son. She asked him why he wasn't trying to find the answer.

He replied: "At 2½ per cent. a year I'm not interested."

The reports that Coleman Du Pont, principal owner, is slackening for the sale of the largest office building in America, the Equitable Building, for $40,000,000, are not credited by those who ought to know. At this figure the profit would not be far from $20,000,000.

• • •

"How are people in your part of the country feeling?" I asked Daniel S. Wing, Boston banker.

"Quite as optimistically as they ought," was his smiling significant reply.

• • •

"This automobile is great business, nothing like it," declared the Rev. M. E. Bruce of Detroit, addressing the Studebaker dealers. "Wanamaker was a great merchant but your automobile men have taught me how one can make a fortune to him. You get people actually to pay money to get in to have a look at the goods they want to buy. I paid my good money to get into the automobile show, and judging from the size of the crowd, almost everybody in New York was doing the same thing. Selling automobiles must be a great life in prosperous times like these."

If the attendance and the orders booked at the annual show can be accepted as significant, the automobile industry's prospects for 1923 are unprecedentedly bright.

• • •

Here's a compliment for Baltimore:

While chatting yesterday with A. M. Hooper of Whitehouse & Company which is, I understand, the oldest stock exchange firm in New York, he told me that the firm has had a branch office in Baltimore for thirty-four years and has never lost a dollar in all its dealings with Baltimoreans.

From conversations I've had this week with men from different parts of the country, particularly automobile executives attending the annual shows, I have gathered the impression that the talk about scarcity of labor has been over done.

I note, too, that the New York State department of labor reports that the manufacturing industries in the State are today employing fully 200,000 workers fewer than at the peak of activity in March, 1920.

At least, 1923 is doing all right thus far.

(Copyright, 1923, by B. C. Forbes.)

January Let-Down Hardly Felt in Either Wholesale or Retail Trade of 1923

FARR ALPACA IN DISTRIBUTION TO WORKERS

By FRANK R. MELOON,
Financial Editor Boston American.

Reports from all s des combine to show that the customary January slacking up of trade is hardly being felt by either wholesalers or retailers this year. General confidence displayed at the outset of the year by leading financial authorities seems to have been based upon sound foundations.

A few weeks ago I said some good things about Farr Alpaca, whose mills at Holyoke have avoided labor troubles by fair and broadly intelligent dealing with workers. I learn now that the company has distributed a $400,00 bonus to 3,000 employes, representing 14 per cent. of wages earned in 1922.

BRADSTREET'S CHEERFUL

Bradstreet's weekly review of trade said today: "There are evidences already that business tends to emerge rather quickly from the atmospheric of holiday quiet.

"Clearance sales have been the feature at retail and January trade in this line is well ahead of 1922, while a fair volume of spring ordering is being recorded by jobbers. Retailers' stocks are generally reported to be lighter than normal. Industry is more than seasonably active, while collections have apparently begun to reflect large purchases as the result of holiday trade in a slight quickening of receipts.

"Noteworthy happenings of the week have been further advances in several makes of cotton goods, stimulated by strength in raw cotton, which has regained the losses of December; continued strength in wool and silk lines, and the hardening of steel prices due to continued free buying of bars, plates, sheets and structural material. Pig iron is firmer, and scrap material, an old-time barometer, is higher all around.

JEWELERS CHEERFUL.

"Large additional orders are apparently indicated from railways and automobile manufacturers, which latter are reported to be getting good business from automobile shows.

"The furniture trade is reported active in the manufacturing line and New England jewelry men are cheerful. The automobile manufacturing centre reports the number of men employed at the peak figure in the city's history. Lumber is more than usually active, and orders exceed the increased capacity since the week's opening. New England cotton mill hands will, it is reported, ask for a big advance in wages.

"The usual monthly price record, while showing a slight reaction, on balance from the month before, largely because of easing prices of foods and seasonable declines in eggs, notes special price strength in textiles and metals in December.

COAL STRIKE UNLIKELY.

"Coal is not expected to cause as to a possible April 1 strike are more reassuring. This year's records of outbound rail coal and country's railway traffic in 1922 broke all records out side of the coal industry, which was hampered by strikes of the miners and railway shopmen.

"The last year's records of car sales, it is well known, were the largest in years, December alone almost equaling the entire year 1921, and the records of locomotive shipments testify to very active buying, although large domestic business was neutralized by the falling off in export trade. Retail sales in 1922 exceeded those of 1921 by 11 per cent.

"The domestic trade and industrial situation is therefore simple in contrast with that in foreign trade, which gains rather slowly."

WORSTED RIGHTS TO RUN UNTIL FEB. 14

Rights to subscribe to the new United States Worsted securities are quoted as follows:

Common, 10 to 15 cents. This right entitles the holder to buy $1.50 of new first preferred stock of that amount and 1-20 of a share of new common for $1.50.

First preferred, 84½ to 85¼, carrying the right to buy $20 of new first preferred and one share of new common for $20.

Second preferred, 82 to 84, giving the right to buy $20 of new first preferred and ¾ of a share of new common for $20.

Fevoral certificates, 82½ to 83¼, giving the holder the right to buy $20 of new preferred and ¾ of a share of new common for $20.

Trading in the old shares has now ceased and they have no further value. Warrants will be mailed probably Saturday and the subscription right will run until Feb. 14.

GOLDFIELD PROPERTY DEVELOPMENTS GOOD

A. M. Atwater, mining engineer, has just returned from inspection trip to the Florence Goldfield properties and it is understood his report is very favorable. An officer of the company states new developments involving some important leases are pending, announcement of which may be made shortly.

HUNT IS ADDED TO SHAWMUT DIRECTORS

At the annual meeting of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston Thomas Hunt, of the law firm of Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & Hunt, was added to the board of directors.

Edward A. Davis, an assistant cashier of the bank, was elected a vice-president and George E. Pierce of the credit department was elected an assistant cashier.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Best Comparative Daily Table Published in New England

1922 — High.	Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Close	Prev. Close
19½	8½	Ajax Rubber	17¼	17¾	17¼	17¾		
81½	59½	Allied Chem & D (4)	74⅞	74⅞	74⅜	75		
37½	24	Am Beach Magneto .	41¼	41¾	40¾	42½		
76½	32¼	Am Can (8)	82¾	82¾	82¼	82¾		
121	82	Am Linseed pf	90	91½	90	91		
128	62	Am Radiator (4) ...	99¾	99¾	98¾	100		
8¾	2¾	Am Saf Razor (2) ..	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
84½	54¼	Am Smelting (4) ...	78¾	79¾	78¾	79¾		
128½	114½	Am Tel & Tel (9) ...	123	123	123	122¾		
148½	128½	Am Tobacco (12) ...	153¾	153¾	153¾	153¾		
19¾	11¾	Am W W&E pref (7)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾		
106	78¾	Am Woolen (1)	95¾	96¼	95¾	96¼		
98	67	Anaconda Copper ..	68	68	67¾	68		
70¾	50¾	Atch Top & Santa F	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾		
119½	89	Associated Oil (8) ..	119½	119½	128	60½		
12¾	10¾	Atlantic G & W I...	12	12	12	12¼		
142½	92¾	Baldwin Loco (7) ...	138	138	134¾	136¾		
84¾	58¾	Barnsdall Class A ..	81¾	81¾	81¼	81¾		
82½	56½	Beth Steel C B (8) .	82¾	83¼	82¾	83¼		
29	8¾	Brooklyn Rap Tran.	11½	11½	11¼	11¼		
34½	8¾	Burn W W&E pfg dp.	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
8½	4¾	Can Pacific (10) ...	143½	144	143¼	143¾		
46½	30½	Cerro de Pasco Co.	45	45	44¾	45		
39½	25¾	Chi Rock I & Pac...	32	32	32	32		
29½	15½	Chile Copper (2) ...	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾		
23½	21¼	Chino Copper	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾		
148½	109¾	Chic & Ohio pf (4%)	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾		
71½	42	Cluett Peabody (5)	47¾	48	47¾	48		
83¼	41	Coca-Cola (6)	78¾	80¼	78¾	80¼		
9¾	1¾	Colon Oil (Panama)	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
79½	58¼	Com Tab Rec (6) ...	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾		
149½	89½	Columbian Carbon .	124	124	123¾	124		
149½	88	Con Can (4).....	124½	125	124½	125		
82½	57½	Cons Gas new	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾		
18¾	7	Con Textile	12	12¼	12	12¼		
34½	31½	Cosden Co (4)	33	33	33	33		
80½	52½	Crucible Steel	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾		
39	14½	Cuba Amer Sugar...	24¾	25¼	24¾	25¼		
84½	76¾	Endicott-John (5) .	92¼	92¼	92¼	92¼		
19½	10¼	Fisk Rubber (1) ...	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼		
27¼	12¼	Freeport-Texas	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾		
72¾	39¾	General Asphalt	47¾	47¾	46¾	47¾		
13¾	6¾	Gen Motor (6c)	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾		
18½	8¾	Gen Motors (6c)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾		
113	73¾	Goodrich (B F) (4) .	87¾	88¼	87¾	88¼		
21½	12¾	Hudson Mot Car (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾		
38¾	28	Inter Cement (2½) .	30	30	29¾	30		
51½	45½	Inter Paper	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾		
21½	12¾	Iron Products	44¼	45	43	43		
3¾	1½	Kansas & Gulf.....	3	3	3	3		
63¾	34¾	Kelly Springfd Tire	51	51	50¾	51		

1922 — High.	Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Open.	High.	Low.	Latest.	Close	Prev. Close
26¾	15¾	Kennecott Cop (3) ...	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾		
26¾	4¾	Keystone Tire & R...	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼		
64¾	42	Lima Loco (4)	60¼	60¾	60¼	60¾		
60	33	Loose-Wiles Biscuit	58¾	60	58¾	60		
31¾	21¾	Magma Copper	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾		
49	36¾	Manati Sugar Co....	44¾	45	44¾	45		
30¾	22¾	Marland Oil & R (4)	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¾		
78	76	May Dep Stores (9)	76	76	76	76		
32½	12	Mex Seaboard ctfs.(2)	15¾	15¾	15¾	15½		
32¾	12½	McIntyre Por M (1) .	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾		
31¾	28	Miami Copper (2) ...	27½	27½	27½	27½		
21	11¾	Middle St Oil (1.20)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾		
77¾	40	Nat Acme & Steel (4)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
13	7¾	Nat Biscuit w I.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		
36¾	30¾	Nat En & Stamp (6)	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		
72¾	55¾	N Y Central (6)	64	64	63¾	64		
19¾	9¾	N Y N H & H	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾		
1.4%	1.4%	North American (3)	1.4%	1.4%	1.4%	1.4%		
75¾	54¾	North Pacific (5) ..	73¾	73¾	73¾	74		
9	6¾	Ohio Body & Blow...	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
42¾	26¾	Owens Bottle (2) ...	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
80¾	63¾	Pan Am Petr B (4) .	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾		
9	7	Packard N Motors...	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
29¾	19¾	Pan Am Petr & T (8)	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾		
47¾	31¾	Phila Co (3)	42¾	43¼	42¾	42¾		
46¾	36¾	Pigg'ly-Wiggly (4) .	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
46¾	34¾	Penn Cent Trac (4) .	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾		
128	124	Postum Cereal (8) ...	124	128	124	128		
49¾	49¾	Producers & R (4) ..	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾		
97	87	Pure Oil (4)	87	87	87	87¼		
130	130	Pullman Co (8).....	130	130	130	130		
65¾	65¾	Punta Alegre Sugar.	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾		
62¾	52¾	Ray C NY shs (4.12)	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾		
7¾	7¾	Seneca Copper	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾		
9	9	Shattuck Arizona ..	9	9	9	9		
13¼	13¼	Shell Union Oil (1) ...	13¼	13	13¼	13		
119	119	Simms Pet (2)	119	119	119	119		
28	28	Southern Railway...	28	28	28	28		
42¾	42¾	Stand Oil N J w i...	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾		
100¼	100¼	Stand Oil N Y (7.10)	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼		
36¾	36¾	Stewart-W Sp (4)...	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾		
117¾	117¾	Studebaker Cp (3)...	117¾	117¾	117¾	117¾		
8¾	8¾	Submarine Boat	8	8	8	8		
2¾	2¾	Sweets Co of Am....	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾		
12	12	Texas Co (2)	12	12	12	12		
62¾	62¾	Tex Gulf Sulp (4)...	62¾	62¾	62¾	62¾		
39¾	39¾	Timken R & B (3)...	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾		
137¾	137¾	Union Pacific (10) ..	137¾	137¾	137¾	137¾		
71	71	U S Cast Ir P pf (8).	71	71	71	71		
60¼	59¾	U S Industr Alco	60	60¼	59¾	60		
106¾	106¾	U S Steel (8)	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾		
65¾	65¾	Utah Copper (3).....	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾		
43	39½	Wabash pf A.....	42	42	42	42		
24	24	White Oil	24	24	24	24		
3¾	3¾	Woolworth (3)	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾		
220¾	220¾		220¾	223¾	220¾	223¾		

APPEAL TAKEN IN CRONKHITE MURDER

Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.—Roland R. Pothier of Central Falls, former army sergeant, will appeal directly to the U. S. Supreme Court to avoid trial by a Federal jury at Tacoma, Washington, on a charge of murdering Major Alexander P. Cronkhite at Camp Lewis, Wash., October 25, 1918.

Davis G. Arnold, his counsel, said this action was taken because of the decision of Judge Arthur L. Brown of the United States District Court here, in which he granted the petition of District Attorney Norman H. Case for Pothier's removal, by which Pothier is required to go to Tacoma.

Captain Robert Rosenbluth of New York, jointly indicted with Pothier for the murder, is fighting extradition in the United States District Court. The ground on which both men are fighting extradition is that the Federal Court at Tacoma is without jurisdiction, in that the government did not acquire deed to the property on which Camp Lewis is located until October 1, 1919, almost a year after Major Cronkhite was killed.

IMPROVEMENT ON "L" IS NOTED

General Manager Dana says that far this Winter the Boston Elevated has spent $131,691 in clearing snow.

Normally the road has 5 or 6 per cent. of its entire equipment out of commission and undergoing repairs. Not at any time this Winter has the amount, even with the cold conditions that have existed, exceeded 9 per cent, and Mr. Dana calls attention to the fact that in 1920 the percentage out of commission at times ran up to more than twenty.

He says only from 4½ to 5 per cent. of scheduled mileage has been missed this year, whereas, two years ago the amount of mileage not covered ran up to 15 per cent. He says this shows plainly how the operation and equipment of the system has been improved under the public trustees.

FAIL TO FIND HEIRS TO WARREN ESTATE

Providence, R. I., Jan. 13.—All efforts to locate heirs to the McLaughlin estate by Warren have failed and the Warren Probate Court has refused to sanction the appointment, answering a fire call creditors of the estate equipment out of commission and undergoing repairs. Not at any time this Winter has the amount, even with the cold conditions that have existed, exceeded 9 per cent, and Mr. Dana calls attention to the fact that in 1920 the percentage out of commission at times ran up to more than twenty.

He says only from 4½ to 5 per cent. of scheduled mileage has been missed this year, whereas, two years ago the amount of mileage not covered ran up to 15 per cent. He says this shows plainly how the operation and equipment of the system has been improved under the public trustees.

Bradstreet's Index Shows Food Cost Is Up in Week

Bradstreet's weekly food index number, based on the wholesale prices per pound for thirty-one articles used for food, is $3.49, comparing with $3.46 the previous week and $2.87 for the week ending January 12, 1922.

The week's number shows a gain of eight-tenths of one per cent. over the previous week and of 21.16 per cent. over the like week of last year.

Of the eighty-one commodities of all kinds quoted weekly, forty-nine advanced, as compared with the previous week; thirteen declined, and thirty-nine remained unchanged.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Latest
Am Tel & Tel.....	123¼	123¼	122	122¾
Amoskeag	94	94	94	94
Amoskeag pf.....	82	82	82	82
Boston Elevated	87	87	87	87
Calumet & Arizona....	51¾	52¼	51	50½
Copper Range.....	36¾	37¼	36½	36¾
East Butte	3	3	3	3
Essex Seamship.....	82	82	82	82
Fairbanks	171½	172¼	171½	172¼
Edison Electric f pd.	107	107	107	107
Hoss Rubber.....	58¾	59	58¾	59¾
J T Cowap Co.....	93¾	94	93¾	94
Mass Gas.....	87¼	87½	87¼	87½
Mass Gas pf.....	70½	70¾	70½	70½
Mex Invest Co.....	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
National Leather.....	8	8	8	8
New Cornelia	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
North Butte	9½	9½	9½	9½
Old Dominion.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Osceola Mining.....	31	31	31	31
Pacific Mills	99½	99½	99	99
Reece Button Hole....	40	40	40	40
Seneca Copper.....	8	8	8	8
Swift & Co.....	109	109¼	108½	109
Trinity Copper.....	7	7	7	7
United Shoe Mach....	50¾	51	50¾	50¾
United Shoe Mach pf.	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
U S Smelting pf.....	46½	46½	46½	46½
Ventura Oil.....	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Waldorf Mfg Co.....	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Waltham Watch.....	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Walworth Mfg Co.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
BONDS				
Ar Gulf W I 5s.....	52	52	52	52

DEATH OF BOY AT CROSSING PROBED

Lawrence, Jan. 11. — A rigid investigation into the death of four-year-old Michael Meehan, who was instantly killed by a train at the Broadway crossing, while his mother stood a few feet away, was begun by the police following contradictory statements given them.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Daniel Linehan of No. 12 Dailey street, said she saw the train, but thought it was going to stop when the men told her to pass.

The gatetender, Frank McNulty, declared that the gates were down. when the boy came into the.

Mrs. Linehan's child, David, who was then fourteen years old, was killed by a train at a crossing only a few hundred feet away from the scene of the latest fatality.

Seventeen children have been born to the Linehans and fourteen of them are dead.

COURT TO HEAR CAMBRIDGE SCHOOL ROW

Charles F. Hurley, school committeeman of Cambridge, has applied to the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts for a writ of mandamus to compel Mayor Edward W. Quinn and three members of the school committee to reconsider him as vice chairman of that board.

Hurley's action in taking the political battle to the Supreme Court follows a bitter controversy arising over the change of government from yearly to biennial elections. Hurley was elected vice chairman of the committee on the Mayor as ex-officio chairman, in 1922, under the two year plan. When the city government was reorganized on January 1, James S. Cassedy was elected to the position.

Hurley claims Cassedy's election illegal and seeks to compel Cassedy, Charles F. McCue and Nora J. Driscoll of the committee to recognize him as vice chairman. He also asks that all books and records be turned over to his keeping.

BANK CLEARINGS GAIN IN BOSTON

Bank clearings at leading cities of the United States for the week ending January 11, as reported to Bradstreet's Journal, aggregate $7,701,612,000, a loss of 6.4 per cent. from last week, a holiday week, but a gain of 11.1 over the same week last year.

Outside of New York the total is $3,311,912,000, an increase of 3.4 per cent. over last week and of 19.9 per cent. over this week last year. New York shows a gain of 5.7 per cent. over last year. Thirty-eight cities reported show gains over last year, while only four exhibit losses. Chicago reports a gain of 21.1 per cent. Boston 29.7 per cent., San Francisco 10.6 per cent., Cleveland 27.9 per cent., Detroit 23.8 per cent., Philadelphia 23.2 per cent. and Minneapolis 26.7 per cent.

D. & H. HAS PAID OVER 84 YEARS

In saying there will be no change in Delaware & Hudson dividend policy at this time, President Lewis says that "on basis of actual figures for eleven months of 1922, and estimating results for December, the company will probably fall short by about $500,000 of amount necessary to meet operating expenses and fixed charges." He claims that "these results are directly attributable to decrease in traffic and extraordinary expenses resulting from strike in coal mines and strike of our shop employes."

The 8 per cent. dividend rate has prevailed since 1867, before which for twenty-seven years the present Delaware & Hudson has paid dividends in eighty-four years of its history. It is the oldest transportation company in the country, and has paid more dividends than any other carrier.

BUSINESS GETS EXTENSION OF ITS GAINS

Dun's weekly review said today:

"With some extension of previous gains, business has more than held its favorable position. The holiday interval has brought the usual slowing down in basic industries.

"While the price movement is irregular with certain sellers making concession, there is well defined strength in some important branches as in steel and textiles. The question of delivery becomes more prominent and the matter of price of smaller importance in cases where the urgency of needs is disclosed and it is reasoning that current shipment of goods are facilitated.

"Reports of further increases in employment of workers come from various parts of the country and Retail Distribution, if varying in different localities, is of heavier volume in the aggregate.

"The turnover has been active at the special January sales, but there is evidence that the buying power and ability of consumers to purchase when recent price advances on some merchandise are passed on to the consumers.

"Meanwhile, the fact that stocks have been generally reduced is considered a favorable augury by primary interests who receive more inquiries and actual requests covering requirements."

BUSINESS FAILURES NEARLY UNCHANGED

American business failures for the week ending January 11, number 550, which compares with 445 last week, a holiday week; 717 in the like week of 1922; 521 in 1921; 128 in 1920, and 137 in 1919.

Boston Notes

NASH MOTORS earnings in past fiscal year, if applied to present capitalization would equal $23.68 a common share after payment of the annual dividend of $7 on preferred.

SENECA now has 2¼ miles of underground openings in Kearsarge lode with adequate mining ground available, say its officials, for substantial production next year.

WALDORF SYSTEM, Inc., has lived up to the predictions of earnings made last summer by coin gross and net. For eleven months ended Nov. 30, 1922, gross sales totalled $11,152,285, and with final month certain to turn in better than additional million, $12,000,000 goal will be substantially exceeded.

COPPER price advances have greatly stimulated activity in the red metal shares. At 14¾ cents a pound, copper sold for highest price in two years or more.

CHILE set new record in 1922, one for high output, other for low production cost. Company is well sold up on its red metal.

WHITE NEW management of the Consolidated Textile Corporation has been on the job but a little over a month, important steps have already been taken towards rehabilitating big textile concern.

INTERNATIONAL Paper Co. in 1922 produced 433,809 tons of paper, of which 273,653 was newsprint and 159,856 paper of other grades. This compares with total of 266,114 tons produced in 1921 and 532,000 in 1920.

SUGAR stocks responded only in a half-hearted way to announcement that the raw sugar market had again been marked up.

CHANDLER earnings to date are reported as keeping up well with prosperous outlook ahead.

SUBSIDIARIES of Swift & Co., as well as parent concern, should profit markedly from appreciation of figures recently given out.

SWIFT & CO. tonnage of goods sold is holding up excellently. Company is shown in strong position by latest report.

At Fall River

The following are the quotations of Fall River stocks as reported by Sanford & Kelley, brokers and stock auctioneers:

	Bid.	Asked.
Algonquin Print Co	95	98
Arkwright Mfg. Co.....	66	--
Barnard Mills	132½	--
Bourne Mills	145	--
Border City Mfg. Co.....	155	--
Chace Mills	120	123
Charlton Mills	130	--
Core Mfg Co	35	--
Cornell Mills	173	--
Crescent Mills	115	--
Davol Mills	122½	--
Flint Mills	165	172
Fall River Mills	110	--
King Philip Mills	172	--
Laurel Lake Mills com.....	54	--
Laurel Lake Mills pf.....	100	107½
Lincoln Mills	120	126
Luther Mfg Co.....	100	--
Mechanics Mfg Co.....	160	193
Merchants Mills	100	--
Narragansett Mills	130	--
Osborn Mills	108	--
Parker Mills com.....	60	--
Parker Mills pf.....	100	103½
Pilgrim Mills com.....	120	140
Pilgrim Mills pfd	108	--
Richard Borden Mfg Co	156	94
Richard Borden pf.....	100	110
Sanford Spinning Co.....	90	95
Sanford Spinning pfd.....	90	95
Shove Mills	90	95
Stafford Mills	122½	150
Stevens Mills	140	155
Tecumseh Mills	100	--
Troy C. & W. Mfg. Co.....	100	--
Union Cotton Mills.....	100	110
Wampanoag	100	--
Westcott Mills	100	--

Replies to Investors

Send stocks queries, with stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, Mass.

ROCK ISLAND.

To I. V., Allston.—President J. E. Gorman of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway Company tells me: "Practically all the railroads in the Western territory, except in one or two instances, where they have had favorable conditions, show a very large reduction in total gross revenue on account of the two reductions in freight rates, which reductions affected the earnings of the Rock Island to the extent of about 10 per cent.

"The outlook for the future is very encouraging, a large percentage of the crops in the territory is yet to be moved, and the railroad earnings will, of course, reflect the business prosperity which pervades practically all lines of trade."

ANACONDA—DAVIS-DALY.

To P. R., Clarendon street.—Suit was brought late in December, 1922, by Butte, Boston & Pacific against the Anaconda Copper Mining Company against Davis-Daly Copper Company, Davis-Daly Exploration Mining Company and Smokehouse Mining Company, to compel showing of cause why an injunction should not be ordered against the defendants from operating lode claims to which title is disputed by Anaconda Copper Mining Company.

Amounts aggregating $3,600,000 were mentioned in complaint, including $2,000,000 worth of ore already extracted for which Anaconda asked judgment, and lodes totaling $1,500,000 in value to which title was denied.

Anaconda contends that lodes now being worked by Davis-Daly are extensions of veins in original lode which Anaconda purchased from the United States Senator W. A. Clark, transfer being made in 1910. The properties in dispute run under Butte's business district.

Davis-Daly officials express confidence it will be found Davis-Daly operations have been confined to its own property, but most people prefer to avoid stocks in which the outcome of adverse litigation remains in doubt.

At New Bedford

The following are the quotations of New Bedford stocks and bonds as reported by Sanford & Kelley, brokers and stock auctioneers:

	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
COTTON MILLS.			
Acushnet Mills	100	102½	--
Beacon Mfg. Co. pfd...	100	--	--
Booth Mfg. Co. com....	100	170	--
Booth Mfg. Co. pfd....	100	112	--
Bristol	100	--	--
Butler	100	130	--
City Mfg. Co.	100	147½	155
Dartmouth Mfg Co com.	100	153	165
Dartmouth Mfg Co pfd.	100	96	99
Fairhaven Mills com....	100	140	146
Fairhaven Mills pfd. ...	100	99	--
Gosnold Mfg. Co. com..	100	134	--
Gosnold Mfg Co pfd....	100	95	--
Grinnell Mfg. Co.	100	140	--
Hathaway Mfg Co	100	4128	--
Holmes com.	100	--	208
Holmes Mfg. pfd.	100	114	120
Kilburn Mills com.....	100	230	260
Manomet Mills	100	98	103
Nashawena	100	138	157
Nemasket Mills	100	230	260
N. B. Cotton Mills com	100	109	--
N. B. Cotton Mills pfd.	100	99	99
Nonquit Spinning Co ..	100	--	--
Pierce Mills	100	480	500
Potomska Mills	100	133	140
Quittacas Mills com....	100	180	205
Quisset Mills pfd	100	103	--
Sharp Mfg Co com.....	100	--	115
Sharp Mfg Co pfd.....	100	103½	--
Soule Mills	100	190	--
Taber Mills	100	--	123
Wamsutta Mills	100	--	119
Whitman Mills	100	160	170
OTHER MANUFACTURING.			
Con. Wood Mfg. Co. com.	10	15	20
Con. Wood Scr. Co. pfd.	10	9½	--
Morse Twist

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DUPRE SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY CONCERT

By ZOE FABER.

Marcel Dupre, French organist, was soloist with the Symphony yesterday afternoon, playing twice. His first appearance was in the Bach Concerto in D minor and the second time he played the Franck Organ Chorale in B minor (arranged for organ and orchestra by Wallace Goodrich of Boston).

M. Dupre is an organist of distinguished attainments. His career in France is a story of remarkable success. He showed us why on this occasion. There is more than ample technic, fine discrimination for his music and a poetic insight into the mind of the composer and the heart of his audience. He was recalled time after time.

Mr. Monteux chose an interesting program. The Beethoven Symphony No. 8, the Wagner Prelude to "Parsifal" and the Liszt "Les Preludes," Symphonic Poem No. 3.

Conductor and orchestra were in fine form and gave two hours of thoroughly inspiring music, especially in this true of the Wagner and Liszt numbers.

The house was demonstrative and obliged Mr. Monteux to call to their feet his body of players. The concert will be repeated tonight.

ROXBURY MAN VICTIM OF GAS POISONING

Patrick J. Green, 52 years old, was found in his room at No. 5 Bodwell terrace, West Roxbury, unconscious from gas poisoning today. The wind had blown out a lighted gas jet near an open window.

Church Notes

The picturesque "blackshirts" or "Fascisti" group in Italy, who recently seized the reins of government, will be the subject under discussion Sunday afternoon at the Old South Meeting House Forum, corner of Washington and Milk streets, when Dr. Bernard M. Tipple, president of the International College of Rome, will speak on "The Fascisti Movement in Italy." Dr. Tipple has been a resident of Italy for fourteen years, and knows personally most of the political and educational leaders of Italy. He brings on his first appearance in Boston perhaps the most intimate and first-hand account of the stirring events in Italy that could be obtained. Dr. Tipple has the honor of being the only American to receive the highest civilian decoration offered by Italy. In recognition of his service for Italy during the war, he was twice knighted by King Emmanuel and by the Queen of Montenegro.

The musical program of the afternoon will be furnished by Theodore M. Dillaway, flute, and Roxette Key, soprano. The meeting, which will be presided over by Charles Kroll, will close with the question hour, and is absolutely free.

Marriage Intentions

Earl F. Turcotte, United States Navy, 109 Columbus av., and Henrietta B. Watson, at Boston.

Peter Rosley, machinist, 439 Eighth st., and Agnes M. Riley, worker, 421 Eighth st.

Joseph F. Wall, steamfitter, 18 Linden Park st., and Bertha E. Stackpole, mill worker, 8 Winthrop st., Charlestown.

James Duke, fisherman, 176 Lexington st., widowed, and Mary O. Lass, maid, 45 Lexington st.

Norman E. Merrill, mariner, steamship Nantucket, and Amy Rust, nurse, address.

James H. Martin, machinist, 22 Oak Grove terrace, and Mildred M. Ryden, waitress, 9 Pleasant st.

Valentine Pawlowski, moulder, 50 Sleepy Hollow av., and Amelia Gibert, at home, 12 Uhlan st.

Marshall J. Bowles, machinist, 215 Hunt-ington av., and Elizabeth J. McManus, stenographer, 82 Linden Park st.

Richard M. Tarbell, fireman, 230 West Newton st., and Cassie A. Murray, waitress, same address.

Harry M. Ransom, physician, 82 Wren st., widowed, and Selma Zenda, 34 Thurlow rd., Jamaica Plain.

Bert M. Symonds, car repairman, 10 Mellen st., and Mary A. Birt, waitress, same address.

Daniel T. McManus, salesman, 37 Whitney st., and Cecelia M. Dacey, at home, 37 Whitney st.

Edward Wolff, laborer, 607 Park st., widowed, and Ella Wolff, at home, 607 Norfolk st., Dorchester.

John Forbes, civil engineer, 38 Summit ave., Brookline, and Edna T. Smith, at home, 91 Upton st., Allston.

Harry H. Skinner, boiler, 105 Boylston st., Watertown, and Sarah Bourdon, clerk, 70 Tuttle st., Dorchester.

Herbert J. Dudley, bank clerk, 7 Corwin pl., and Dorothy B. Lewis, stenographer, 304 Franklin st., South Braintree.

Raymond E. Perry, accountant, 96 Nepon-set ave., and Elsmae Jones, clerk, Needham.

Ernest J. Druan, chauffeur, 10 Adelaide st., Jamaica Plain, and Amelia Losey, 71 Fort Hill st., Roxbury.

Giuseppe Modugno, chauffeur, 40 Cross st., and Antonina Benondi, mill operator, 17 Chester st.

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Real Estate News

The property at No. 149 Newbury street and No. 378 Dartmouth street, known as the Hotel Aubrey, has been purchased from Arcline C. Gove by Frank A. Connors of the Kimball Building. This property, which is located in the new retail section of the Back Bay, near the corner of Boylston street and adjoining the Hotel Vendome, comprises a five-story brick building assessed for $43,400 and 3,840 square feet of land, assessed for $57,600. Mr. Connors also has acquired the adjoining property at No. 380 Newbury street, containing a four-story brick building assessed for $13,400, and 1,760 square feet of land, assessed for $17,800, also the property at No. 382 Newbury street, a parcel of 1,540 square feet of land valued at $16,600 and a four-story brick building assessed for $12,400, making a total assessment of $160,000 on the three parcels. The brokers representing the sellers were James M. O'Brien and William F. Galucia.

Papanos has been recorded whereby Edward A. and Virginia R. Means acquire title from Frank A. Connors of the property at No. 1400-1402 Commonwealth avenue, corner of Foulkeard terrace, comprising a four-apartment brick structure and 3,486 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $26,000.

Frank A. Connors has bought the property at Nos. 761-773 Huntington avenue, next to Fenwood road, Roxbury. The parcel comprises a block of six one-story stores and a total land area of 8,103 square feet. The assessed valuation is $38,000. The seller was represented by A. Isaacs.

DORCHESTER TRANSFER

Frances D. Brest has sold to Annie Walenszys the frame house and lot of land, assessed for a total of $15,300, at No. 635 Albany street, corner of East Newton street, consisting of a brick building and 12,228 square feet of land, assessed for a total of $15,500, of which $13,400 is on the land.

Kate Leach and another have acquired title from Augustus H. Ellis to the four-story brick building and 2,500 square feet of land at No. 438 Massachusetts avenue, near Tremont street. The total assessment is $15,000, of which the land bears $8,100.

The four-story brick building and 2,040 square feet of land in Worcester Square, near Washington street, owned by Harris Frank, has been transfered to Jennie MacLeod. The tax value is $8,000.

SUBURBAN AND FARM SALES

The Chas. G. Clapp Company reports the following sales made through its office during the week:

Charles B. Johonnett, Freemont, N. H., has sold his 7-acre farm property on Beach Plain road, North Danville, N. H., to Mary A. McKenna, who buys for occupancy.

Papers have passed in the sale by Maria Atwood to Frederick Ruso, of the 20-acre farm on Thompson street, Middleboro.

C. B. Adams has sold through this office, his 16-acre farm with stock and tools, located on Hancock street, Abington, Mass. Robert Hutcheon is the purchaser.

John H. O'Sullivan has bought for investment from Andrew Mulcahey, the property at 7 Dane avenue, Somerville, comprising a three-family house, 5,000 square feet of land, barn and four-car garage.

Mary A. Owen has sold to Hannah L. and Pauline White, the two-family house and 6,000 square feet of land at Nos. 61-63 Raymond avenue, Somerville.

Transfer has been recorded through the above office of the 15-room, two-family house at No. 4 Everett street, Everett from Margaret Kearns to J. Edward Murphy.

The Chas G. Clapp Company also has sold for Francesco J. Cleary, to Frank Tierney, the former's property at No. 476 Main street, Watertown.

RECORD OF TRANSFERS

The following transfers were recorded at Suffolk Registry of Deeds on Thursday, January 11, according to the files of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

CITY PROPER.

B. T. Sankey to D. C. Linscott, trustee, Porter st.

Fitzwilliam Welsh Realty Company to William Lawrence et al, trustees, Commonwealth ave.

L. Cooley to L. G. Taylor, Penarose and Street sts.

ROXBURY.

A. Rogers to J. Warnes et al, Dawson and Lois sts.

A. Dawson to V. Kaflaoski, Blain st.

J. Boucher et al to B. Cohen, Chelsea st.

J. Gallagher, assignee, to F. K. Barry, Chelsea st.

F. W. Barry to L. Boucher et al, Chelsea street.

A. G. Tomasello to N. B. Gorman, Warwick st.

ROXBURY.

J. Anderson to M. W. Freeman et al, Marcella st.

M. White to E. White, Craigie st.

DORCHESTER.

F. A. Garvey to D. Spurgeon, Bliss and Hillsboro sts.

M. Cohen et al to J. Kimball, Jr., near Neponset River.

C. E. Stanton et al, trustees, to H. N. Kimball, Jr., Neponset River.

E. E. Cummings to Conway Company of New Jersey, near Neponset River.

Conway Company et al to E. Nelson and Selden sts.

Marguerite Natural Associates to T. F. Kinsella, Celtendar st.

T. Farrelly to I. Rosley et al.

WEST ROXBURY.

M. Rushman to M. F. Jackson, Selwyn pl.

M. M. Page et al to M. Sherry, Washington and Pierce sts.

F. F. Peterson to J. W. Patterson, Woodman and Juniata sts.

BRIGHTON.

F. W. Warner to B. S. Wyser, Harvard ave. and Brainerd road.

CHELSEA.

L. Gabinski to M. Gitnes, Spofer st.

S. R. Perkins to E. M. Kolseed, Pennsylvania ave. and Hillcrest st.

RUSSIA WILL LEAD WORLD, HILLMAN SAYS

"Russia will be the leading country in the world before many years!"

This was the prediction of Sydney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who spoke before more than 500 members of the League for Democratic Control at the Twelfth Century Club.

Hillman declared that Russia soon will jump into the foreground of nations as the leading textile country of the world, and that capital invested in Russia has as many elements of safety as that invested in other European countries.

The speaker has returned recently from a year's visit in the Soviet country, and is touring the United States lecturing on his experiences.

FEAST OF FUN FOR TENEMENT TOTS

They never had theirr "pitchers took."

They never saw a movie, or a Punch and Judy show.

Today Johnnie Repettilo of Emerald street, and Mary Malone of Shawmut avenue, the former eight and the latter twelve.

But this morning they are going to have "pitchers" took, and not mere "pitchers" either, but movie "pitchers." And they are going to see the movies and Punch and Judy and a host of other things, along with hundreds of other kiddies. For they have been invited to the entertainment exclusively for children to be given under the auspices of women's clubs at Gordon's Capitol Theatre this morning.

Children from the Morgan Memorial, the Volunteers of America and other organizations will be conveyed to and from the theatre by special cars.

The Brookline and Brighton troops of Boy Scouts will attend in a body, and Colonel Foote will represent Governor Cox in inaugurating the series of children's shows which are to be given every Saturday morning with the co-operation of a children's committee, headed by Mrs. W. J. McDonald, president of the Brighthelmstone Club.

DISCUSS NEW LABOR LAWS FOR WOMEN

Washington, Jan. 13.—Labor legislation for women was the formal top for consideration at the concluding sessions today of the Women's Industrial Conference. The conference winds up tonight with a banquet at which this general subject will be the need for women to enforce women's labor laws. Speakers on the program today include Miss Melinda Scott of the United Textile Workers of America.

BRITAIN AGAIN LEADS IN SHIP BUILDING

Glasgow, Jan. 13.—World returns of shipbuilding for 1922 show that Britain has regained first place in the output of tonnage with 1,043,700 tons, Germany being second with 631,485 tons. Figures for the United States show 607,147 tons for 1922, as compared to an output during 1919 of 4,750,000 tons.

Announcements

DEATHS

BEGLEY—In Arlington, Jan. 11, Mary, widow of John Begley.

Funeral from her late residence, 91 Teele st., at 8:15. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

DEANE—In Roxbury, Jan. 12, Margaret M. (nee McCarthy), beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Deane.

Funeral from her late residence, 1114 West Canton st., Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FRAZIER—In Worcester, Jan. 11, Mary, beloved wife of Vincent Frazier.

Funeral from residence, 19 Commercial st., Washington square, Sunday, Jan. 14, at 1:45 p. m. Services in the Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

GORHAM—In Roslindale, Jan. 12, Martin Henry Gorham, husband of Mary E. Gorham (nee Carley).

Funeral from his late residence, 91 Sycamore st., Sunday, Jan. 14, at 1:15. Services at the Sacred Heart Church at 2 o'clock. Reunion high mass for the repose of his soul Monday, Jan. 15, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HOWARD—At Dedham, Jan. 12, Mary C., widow of Thomas F. Howard.

Funeral from the chapel, Brookdale Cemetery, Monday, Jan. 15, at 2:30. Relatives and friends invited.

MACDONALD—In South Boston, Jan. 12, Mary F., wife of the late Jerome S. Macdonald, and daughter of the late Jas. Broadway. Time of funeral to be announced later.

MURPHY—In Roxbury, Jan. 12, Mary, widow of Michael J. Murphy.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Brassill, 19 Greenville st., Roxbury, Monday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, high mass at 9. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RIDLEY—In Chelsea, Jan. 12, Eugene Ridley, aged 69 years, 209 Washington st.

Funeral from his late residence Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn.

SCRIBNER—In Brookline, Jan. 12, Annie L. Scribner.

Funeral from her late home, 26 Juniper road, Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's of the Assumption, Brookline, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

STEELE—In Roxbury, Jan. 11, Frederick J., beloved husband of Gertrude Steele (nee N. McNulty).

Funeral from his late residence, 19 Waite st., Monday, Jan. 15, at 9:45 a. m. Requiem High mass at Mission Church at 9:45 o'clock. All relatives and friends invited. Members of the Roxbury Council 132, K. of C., West End lodge 1224, A. O. H. are invited.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

100 Girls Wanted
For general work.
Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.
226 Causeway St., Boston

Stitchers Wanted
We can give steady employment to a number of experienced WOMEN STITCHERS on Women's Shoes. Only those with experience apply at once to
L. B. EVANS' SON COMPANY
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

Wanted—Experienced
Closer and Stayer
APPLY
Mersky Bros. Shoe Co.
80 CENTRE ST., MALDEN

Experienced winder and full fashioned hand finishers at once. CHARLESTOWN KNITTING MILLS, 7 Miller St., Charlestown.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Two finish ironer, also one plain ironer. Apply CRAMER WOOD LAUNDRY, 19 West Newton st.

Experienced Chocolate Dippers
Steady work. TOURAINE CO., 178 Washington st.

Hemstitchers and Curtain Operators
ALSO girls to learn. ROYAL CURTAIN MFG. CO., 382 Hyde Park av.; 10 car stop from Forest Hills Elevated station.

LAUNDRY HELP

Arlington Laundry, Arlington st.

HELP WANTED—MALE

WANTED—Thoroughly experienced CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SOLICITOR; preference given to one who has Real Estate following. Do not apply unless you can guarantee results. Give full particulars in first letter. Last connections and results accomplished. Tel. No. and lowest salary to start. Box M 72, Boston American.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
LAST SCOURER
—ALSO—
EXPERIENCED
WOOD SOLE
CUTTER MAKER
Fred W. Millay Co., Inc.,
HAVERHILL

BOYS WANTED
for pleasant outdoor work; chance for advancement; straight salary. Apply to
H. S. GIMONS
100 Lovejoy Wharf, Boston
(Side entrance)

Salesmen and Women
For one of the fastest growing chain cure institutions in the country; your opportunities starts when this quarter ends. Big money for people only willing to work. Room 1009, Old South bldg. A. M. STEELE and C. E. REDD.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS. SOLICITORS—To work in crew under field manager; $12.00 weekly, expenses and extra commission. We train men without previous experience to earn $75.00 to $80.00 weekly, in a few days, on our new proposition, backed by national advertising campaign. See MANAGER, Room 6, 516, 126 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ORGANIST—Young man, would like position in small theatre in theatre suburban district; will play for small salary to start; good reason for wishing to change. Address ORGANIST, 1 Bradshaw st., North st., Salem, Mass.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

AGENTS WANTED—$15 daily selling RADIO GAS LIGHTER, sells on sight, no lighting, no matches, no flame. Write RAPID MFG. CO., 10 E. 14th st., New York.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $12.00 to $15.00 yearly; big demand for men experienced or experienced, city or traveling. NAT'L SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSN., Dept. 766, Chicago.

INSTRUCTION AND TRAINING

7 AUTO LESSONS $5
FULL CHAUFFEUR'S COURSE $15
4-CYL. car; Hudson Supersix, $1 PER CENT. 4 Appleton st., near Arlington st., open eves.

LADIES, gentlemen, we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write for particulars stamps. 166 Boylston st., room 402.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

National Cash Registers
REBUILT, bought and sold. P. J. KNIGHT CO., 10 Hazleton av., Richmond 3181.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

SEE Boston's woman detective, Mrs. L. Oakes Curtiss; family troubles; business troubles. 75 school st., Rm. 44. Congress 6317.

PERSONAL

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Estate loans, 66 Custom st., near 219 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 3194-J NOW

Lost and Found

Lost Jan. 6—Tahiti Pearl Earring
Platinum setting with diamond in Trinity Place Station or 13 o'clock train to Dedham and Tel. back Back Bay 4325.

LOST—Shibis and white collie dog, white ruff around neck and white breast, collar not marked. A. M. LITTLE, 154 Cambridge st., Cambridge. Tel. 1444-R.

LOST—In Cambridge, gold Irish Setter, no collar on; answers to MAC. Reward. 21 Sacramento place; University 2893-R.

LOST—Black bearskin robe, green lining. Notify brigadier, near Charlestown; reward. Tel. Winchester 2188.

LOST—Dog laundry, between Union Park and Castle st.; reward. WOOD, 3 Castle st.

LOST—Purple silk umbrella left on Talbot av. car, Dorchester, Monday, Jan. 8; all Brighton address; reward.

LOST—Wrist watch from Revere to Boston via Sumner st. R. B.; reward. Roxbury 0115-M.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FORD SEDAN, 1921, perfect condition, driven some miles; every extra; real bargain, only $1000. Cash $750. W. J. CURTIS, Hingham; phone Hingham 413.

AUTO ACCESSORIES

NEW TAIL LIGHTS
POSTPAID $1.19. BASCOM'S, 734 Columbus Ave.

FOR SALE—Two automobile robes, never used. Tel. Hyde Park 370-W.

Business Opportunities

MONEY TO LOAN

F. E. HOVEY, second mortgages money, no delay. Room 1, 161 Tremont st., Rm. 2181. Congress 3727.

Dancing

IT IS NEVER TOO LATE!
YOUNG FOLKS & ADULTS
LEARN TO DANCE WELL
Latest modern dances taught by newest society and tango steps taught quickly by new and easy method. Private and class lessons daily. Call or write for booklet.
PROF. LERNER'S NEW Academy of DANCING 335 Mass. Ave. Tel. B&CE BAY 0025 Opposite Symphony Hall

FLORENCE KELLY
160 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave.
50c Learn quickly; latest modern ballroom dancing, beginners' specialty; guaranteed results with adult beginners. We guarantee to teach you in a few lessons; private and class lessons any time. Open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sundays 2 to 6 p. m. Tel. Back Bay 7207 Kenmore 7207

K. H. O'Brien 190 Hunt. Ave. Tel. B. B. 6161
Classes Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Private daytime.

LOOMIS 95 Mass. Ave. Tel. B. B. 0783
Class, private modern or stage. Social dancing. Open 10 to 10.

STAGE DANCING Prof. Leslie Guarantees
SOFT-SHOE, Eccentric, Waltz Clog, Wing, Fitzes. 855 Mass. ave., B. B. 9080.

SPECIAL courses in life, private lessons 12. STOKELL, 1082 Boylston st. Cop. 1410-M.

MABEL G. HALL 126 Hunt. Av. B. B. 8161
Private lessons 75c. Any time. Circular.

BAY STATE SCHOOL, 1031 Washington st., Boston Garden. Mon., Wed., Sat.; classes Tues., Thurs.; private lessons; circulars.

HEINEMANN House, Boston-Homerville classes, socials, private lessons; children and adult classes. Circular 176 Tremont st.

MODEL School Modern Dancing (Miss Fawcett, Miss Hoyt); select, very responsible; high-class personality. 177 Huntington av. (near Norway st.) 11 to 1. B. B. 6153.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
Experienced Strippers
Apply H. D. FORD CO., Box Dept. 23, Millers River, Mass.

Millinery Makers Wanted
JACK & HIGGINS, 18 Chauncy st., Boston

BRIGHT young lady, law office, typing, etc. AYERS BUREAU, 180 Tremont st., Boston, 6th floor.

EXPERIENCED graduate nurses, undergraduate nurses and experienced waitresses. AYERS BUREAU, 180 Tremont st., Boston, 6th floor.

GIRLS—Day and eve. courses in beauty culture; special rates for January. Call or write for free booklet. Attendance st., room 309.

GIRL for inspecting on light manufacturing. Tel. Brighton 4972. F. C. HERRES CO., Faneuil Station, West & Dodge plant.

GIRL WANTED to learn typewriting and general office work. ROBERT BRADLEE, 53 North st., Salem, Mass.

STITCHERS WANTED on khaki pants; steady work. 1224 River st., Mattapan.

WANTED—Girls under 16 for factory work. 287 Atlantic avenue.

WANTED—Exp. waitress, COLUMBIA CAFE, 31 Dorchester st., So. Boston, near Broadway tunnel.

LOST?
Money?
Jewelry?
Anything?
Let an EVENING AMERICAN LOST AND FOUND AD find it for you.
Call Main 5180 and tell your story to an Ad Taker.
She'll help you.

For Sale Miscellaneous

ARTICLES FOR SALE

YEAR END SALE
THE METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION offers for sale dump carts, hoppers, wagons, sleighs, manure spreader, cultivators, corn planter, mowing machine, harness, and other supplies no longer needed.
For prices apply to A. P. BRIDGMAN, Purchasing Agent, 1 Ashburton Place, Boston.

DOGS, CATS, PETS

PUPPIES and grown stock bought, sold and exchanged. MAMS PET STOCK CO., 143 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 1225-M.

HORSES, CATTLE, VEHICLES

PUNGS AND TRUCKS
WANTED, to haul coke. Apply 10 Bow st., Everett; phone Everett 2402.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOING East, sell sewing machine, good as new, $3. 10 Inman st., Cambridge.

MUST sell entire household effects and furnishings for chamber, living, dining and kitchen; 2 pianos, 2 phonographs, chairs, etc. 23 Faulks st., W. Somerville.

SEWING machines, $5 each; guaranteed; new, $15. Central st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Sewing machines any condition; cash. Call Beach 6131 or 1179 HORAN CO., 634 Harrison av., Boston.

JEWELRY AND WATCHES

ALSTERLUND
Watches, Jewelry, Silver, Pictures, Rugs, Pipes. Bought, Sold, Exchanged. Open Evenings. Tel. Fort Hill 1000. 27 SCHOOL ST.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT. WATCH repairing, 48 hour service. Original work. Fair prices. Open evenings. J. E. BIGELOW & CO., 514 Washington st.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

Laundry Machinery
FOR SALE—125-inch flat work ironer, perfect condition; 2 extractors, 1 with motor driven. AMERICAN SANITARY LAUNDRY, 21 to 31 Wendell st., Boston.

WANTED—Plaster for cash, all sizes; will remove it. Apply at once to 1 Bow st. P. O. box 8, 37 in. wide, 1 Bow st. Somerville. Call Back Bay 4316. P. H. HORAN CO., 634 Harrison av., Boston.

STORE FIXTURES

For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co. — Bullivan Sq.

WEARING APPAREL

WILL SACRIFICE
Genuine Hudson Bay real muskrat coat and cape, never worn, for $125. R. MARSHALL, 1 Bow st., Somerville.

RAMS — STUDENTS' MISFIT AND SLIGHTLY USED CLOTHES. 152 ELIOT ST.

WIGS AND TOUPEES

High Grade Toupee $20
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs. L. E. MARSHALL, 181 TREMONT ST., Boston. Tufts 913.

Furnished Rooms

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

COMFORT CHAMBERS
ROOMS, $1 up day, weekly, $4, $5 up. Tel. 54400 Back Bay. 1000 Washington st.

CHARMING large, sunny room for light housekeeping. Univ. 8319-J.

ROOMS, $2 up; tel. 7416; reasonably furn. for light housekeeping.

FURNISHED ROOMS in newly renovated house; 15 minutes to Boston; reasonable. 41 Bow st., Somerville.

FOUNTAIN st., 23—3 h.k. rooms also lights, heat and bath. 37 Rox-bury st.

LARGE ROOMS, electric lights, cen. heat, water, quiet, homelike. Back Bay 6666.

NICE sunny furnished rooms; modern Back Bay location; Jewish family preferred. 2 Exeter st.

NICE warm large front room, near to bath, electricity; near car line, 16 week. Tel. Beach 2104-W.

NEWBURY ST., 204—Attractive single rooms, warm, with or without board; station; large room, two business men or students for second floor front.

NEWBURY ST., 255—Attractive sunny room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. Reference required.

REFINED young lady to share room with business girl; references. 664 Main st.

ROXBURY—341A Warren st., steam heated rooms, private family, all modern improvements.

ROXBURY—To let, or rent, room with kitchenette, heat, water. Bob 2494-J.

ROXBURY—41 Bartlett st., off Dudley st., 2 rooms, $3 per week.

W. NEWTON ST., 41—Every room a sunny one; 2 min. to Copley; $4 up; in every room. Private baths. Phone B. B. 7000. Also 1 room, $3.50 per week.

18 WARREN ST.—steam-heated rooms, light housekeeping if desired. Church in town 764-R.

1237 COMMONWEALTH ave., suite 3. Nice front room to let. Brookline 1442-M.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

NEWLY fur. rooms, good home cook-ing, 66 HIGH, EAGAN, 194 Broadway, Somerville. Phone Hill 4—Sm

and board for one or two men.

Musical Instruments

NORRIS 181 TREMONT ST.
AUTOPIANO
CONSIDERED the best player piano made; 65 note; 3 post duplex; 3 foot rubber tubes to wear out and leak, perforated music roll; 65 note; 1,000 rolls in catalogue. Sold only by CHAS. G. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Call and hear Norris representatives.

SPECIAL—Second upright pianos, standard makes, from $100; 10 player pianos from $200; now is the time to make a saving; see us before you decide to buy. CHAS. G. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Small grands our specialty.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, player-pianos, talking machines. Bargains in used pianos and player rolls. CHAS. G. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

DURRELL'S 1000 Washington St., Dudley Terminal.

HIGH-GRADE PIANOS, standard makes, exchanged, $15, $20, $125; terms $1, $2, $3 per week. BROOKS, 94 Berkeley st.

Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 down, $1 weekly
$8-note player $175
no rolls music free
New pianos half price
Best Piano Bargains
in Boston
Used Chickering, Cabinets, $75, $85, $95; Hallet & Davis, Gramercy, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Mason & Hamlin, and many others, $75 to $125. Several new pianos $175, $225 and up. Biggest warerooms in New England. A visit to our place will surprise you.

J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston
Largest piano dealer in the world

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION

SAXOPHONE IN 20 EASY PRIVATE LESSONS
Gitchbook, 200 Solos Free. Call or write.
REAL RAGTIME PIANO IN 10-20 LESSONS
Free Booklet. Dillon School, 30 Huntington Ave.

Real Estate—For Rent

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

DORCHESTER
To let, 5 rooms, bath, lights, bath, furnace heat, rent $50. Call MR. BERRY, Adams 1000, or Dorch. 2000.

FOR SALE—8 newly furnished rooms on Columbus av., steam heated 5-story Boston apartment.

FURN. 3 or 4 rooms, bath, double beds, double bed separate entrance, 4 Pine Pl. (2 Pleasant st.), Cambridge.

TO RENT—Small apartment. Mahogany grand piano for sale. Also oriental rugs for sale. Phone Back Bay 2487.

5 ANITA TER.—3 rooms; rent $11 mo. MacLELLAN, 252 Roxbury st. Rox. 2000.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

Beautiful 320-Acre California RANCH
Opportunity of a Lifetime to Own Show Places in the "Land of Sunshine"
Heavily laden fruit orchards, green shade trees, a beautiful view from a high mesa, a lovely bungalow, with garage, out-houses, etc., a perfect irrigation system and a big swimming pool; 320 acres of rich soil; five crops of alfalfa each year; low taxation; abundant wild game nearby, and 360 days of sunshine!
80 acres of apples, pears and peaches, 10,000 boxes of fruit are expected to be packed next year from the famous Ilmsen ranch in the heart of Apple Valley, eight miles from Victorville and north of Riverside, California.
Is there anywhere else such a rare combination of worth-while qualities for a home, ranch and orchard? The Ilmsen Rancho represents an investment of $110,000, and
Is For Sale on Attractive Terms
For details, communicate direct with "Owner," care Real Estate Department
International Bureau
Los Angeles Examiner
Los Angeles, California

SOUTH BOSTON

6 three-family, 1 two-family, 1 one-family house, a corner grocery, to be sold at a sacrifice; this property is located on corner of Dorchester and Foster streets; make me an offer. Call Roxbury 1602.

Roxbury Investment
Three Jamaica Plain houses, three stores and six apartments. No heat. Rent $2052. Price $14,000. Income 15 per cent. KENNE & SON, 38 Bromfield st. Telephone Beach 6000.

FARMS FOR SALE

JUST OUT!
A NEW illustrated quoted bargain catalog of farms and country homes, gains throughout New England, it gives exact location, size, price, terms, schools and commuters' homes, found in practically every town in New England within 50 miles from Boston. also are described farms, paying dairy and fruit farms, stocked and equipped, with tools, crops, ready market is always assured, our purchasers have worked diligently to secure these fine properties; read how you can purchase that home or farm with terms arranged also ample cash to finance all sizes; for business home along the coast, from Belmont to Cape Cod, for farms anywhere in New England, for suburban homes anywhere near Boston, consult us, the country of financial responsibility. Send for free catalog. CHAS. B. CLAPP COMPANY, 24 to 616 Brook Bldg., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Family, 12-room house to be moved from premises; must be taken down at once; will sell cheap; no agents. 76 South Boston st., Dorchester.

PUBLIC HEARING

To the Board of Aldermen and the Commissioners of the City of Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:—The Boston Elevated Railway Company respectfully petitions for the following locations and grants, and for an alteration of and an addition to the locations and grants heretofore made to it:

Double track on Audubon Road, Ruskeley, Brookline, from Beacon st. to Deacon st., including double-track curves connecting with existing tracks at Brookline Ave. and at Deacon st., and also for the jurisdiction of your board over said tracks.

Double track on Boylston st., substantially as shown by red lines on plan of Engineering Department dated December 13, 1922.

Double track on Commonwealth ave., Brighton, with all necessary curves, crossovers, switches and connections to be given such locations as may be approved by your board, or such modifications of the operation of the cars over the tracks as may be approved by your board, and the necessary poles and overhead wire construction for the operation thereon of cars of the surface railway system of the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

Dated this 13th day of January, 1923.

(Signed) EDWARD DANA, President.

At the last meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners it was voted that a hearing be given at the office of the board on the above petition at 12 Noon on the 18th day of January, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. of the same day.

Attest: Daniel J. Byrne, Secretary.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Commission on Industrial and Higher Education

NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing on the Facilities and Opportunities for Technical and Higher Education in the Metropolitan District of Massachusetts, will be held in the Council Chamber, State House, Boston, on Tuesday, January 16, at 1:30 P. M. Opinions are invited.

NOTICE is hereby given, this day, Jan. 12, 1923, that Solomon Freedman and Jacob Freedman, doing business under the name of Mayer Mfg. Co., at 15 Chauncy st., Boston, have dissolved their partnership in said business of the Mayer Mfg. Co., and that all debts due to the firm are to be collected by Solomon Freedman solely and all debts of the firm are to be paid directly to said Solomon Freedman, and that said Solomon Freedman will continue said business.

NOT RESPONSIBLE for bills contracted by Christina L. Judge. FRANK JUDGE, South Boston Annex.

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NEW YORK $5.19
The Rail and Boat.
Outside rooms with running water for $1.50 per day. Through train from the Boston South st. to Grand Central Terminal. Phone Conq. 2760
COLONIAL LINE 126 Wash. St. Oth 5318

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $4.50
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.50
Steel Steamships Georgia and Tennessee. Leave Providence 7:00 P. M. Pickets and staterooms at South Station, Rush Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices.

Classified Display

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All nations have battled with the grim reaper. They have varied in their methods to shorten the days of their people. This curse of all ages is a menace to the modern world. Why be fifty a cure has been found. The housewives of Europe and America have learned Martin's powder as handy they scatter around.
And no answer this question which ages have sought.

MARTIN'S PEST POWDERS
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Call or write for CONSULTATION or FREE BOOK telling all about it.
Special treatment for the permanent removal of wrinkles, double chins, warts, moles, pimples, blackheads, etc.
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**E.P. REID, M

Gloom and irascibility go together. When you begin to scold, you lose your bearings.—*Rev. Laurence Hayward, Unitarian minister.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—January 13, 1923

Boston's gross funded public debt, February 1, 1922, including $340,000 for courthouse enlargement, was $124,700,951.

A Subsidy for Farmers Raising Wheat?

By No Means an Impossibility

Copyright, 1923, Star Company

A subsidy for ships is necessary. It is unfortunate that many farmers, and some Congressmen, representing farmers, oppose it.

Business concerns like to control their own transportation facilities, at least to the extent of owning trucks to carry their goods back and forth.

This nation, for its life and independence among other nations, depends on shipping. In war we suddenly find shipping facilities vanish, we find that others control all the transportation power. And on the last occasion we spent a thousand millions of dollars without getting anything to speak of in return.

We should have our ships working in peace and making us independent in war for the nation's safety.

What about farmers and their interest in ships?

The average citizen isn't aware of the fact, as very earnestly pointed out by Charles S. Weller of Mitchell, South Dakota, that the farmers are obliged to pay out of their pockets the very fat subsidies that the government now gives to railroads in the shape of high rates.

You know that the government allows railroads to charge whatever they think necessary in order to pay "reasonable return on the investment."

They don't give the farmer any guarantee that HE shall have a reasonable return on HIS investment.

On the contrary, the farmer is penalized. It is HE that pays for every additional cent added to the cost of carrying the bushel of wheat to the seaboard.

You may say, "Isn't it fair for all the farmers if they all have to pay the SAME rate?"

By no means. The price of wheat is a WORLD PRICE, and it is made at Liverpool. We talk of price "F. O. B. Chicago." But the Liverpool price governs the price of the world. There goes wheat from the Argentine, from this and other countries.

Every cent that the farmer must pay to the railroad, the barge canal, his interest charges and all other charges comes out of what he actually gets for his wheat in the world competition.

Mr. Weller of South Dakota writes:

If the market system is not radically changed in other features, then we will see a subsidy for the farmers' grain in order that America may raise enough to fill her own "bread basket." Right now we should have such a subsidy in order to offset the artificial price we will be forced to pay for manufactured articles on account of the tariff.

There is no doubt that the farmer pays his share of the tariff. No doubt that he pays the "fair rate of profit" the government so generously hands to the railroads, including profit on thousands of millions of watered stock.

At this moment with the Farm Bloc in the Senate, and with able men representing him there, the farmer may get from the government part of the affectionate consideration that is always extended to gas companies, railroad companies and others, when they appear before the Supreme Court.

Only the other day the Supreme Court decided that a gas company in New York was entitled to such and such a profit in its transactions. A certain rate established by the law of the people was abolished as "confiscatory." Only a few months have passed and that company has arranged to give its stockholders two shares for one, and to raise its dividend from 6 per cent. to 8 per cent. on that stock watered 100 per cent.

What would happen if any government agency treated the farmer as kindly as the gas companies and railroads are treated?

The capitalists would say that the world had gone crazy and the government turned Bolshevist.

Judge Bishop and the Jury

No Question of Right of Latter to Exercise Its Judgment Free From Influence

We congratulate Judge Bishop upon his sound conception of the boundary line between the duties and authority of the Court and the duties and authority of the Grand Jury.

Since juries have no way of striking back because their personnel is illusory, they usually are the brow-beaten part of our judicial machinery. Judges trespass upon their rights, prosecuting attorneys trespass upon their rights and often ignore them with contempt. But grand juries and petty juries are a more cherished institution of our American democracy than any other branch of our judicial machinery and the American people do not like to see it trifled with.

The other day a former Attorney General of Massachusetts, and a member of Attorney General Allen's own party, severely criticised Mr. Allen to a representative of the Boston American, for his attack upon the jury which acquitted Ponzi. He declared that in his opinion it was not only an improper criticism of the jury with respect to the rights and dignity of the grand jury itself, but that it was obstructive of justice because it tended to make any other jury which might try some other accused man, when balanced with doubt, seek to avoid such public criticism by yielding its judgment to that of the prosecuting officer.

Now comes Mr. Allen with criticism of the grand jury which has refused to indict certain men whom our Supreme Court, assuming a jurisdiction which we believe it ought not to have assumed, has declared guilty. Now whatever doubts there may be concerning the right of the Supreme Court to take authority under the statute providing for the removal of District Attorneys, there can be no doubt of the right of the grand jury to exercise its judgment free from influence of any sort and in absolute secrecy, concerning the guilt of men against whom evidence is presented to them. This jury which arouses the ire of Mr. Allen has found that there is not evidence enough against these men to warrant their being charged with crime. It is a significant decision by a vote of more than two to one.

Of course, if, as is intimated by one of the Boston papers, there is reason to suspect any tampering with the jury, then you have an entirely different situation. In such a case, the more severe the investigation, the better.

Day by Day

The Subway Is Getting Fiercer

By T. E. Powers

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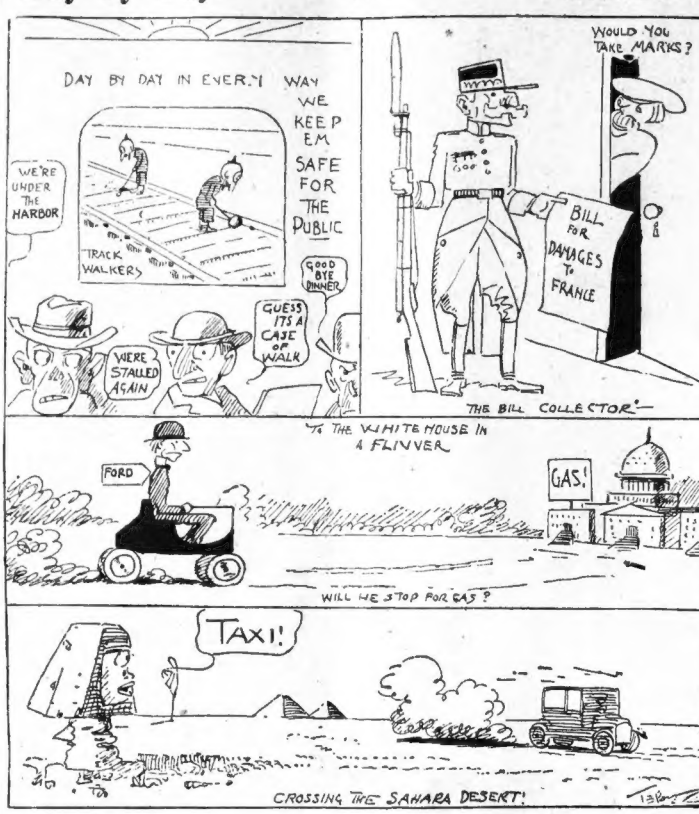
DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY WE KEEP 'EM SAFE FOR THE PUBLIC
WE'RE UNDER THE HARBOR
TRACK WALKERS
GOOD BYE DINNER
GUESS IT'S A CASE OF WALK
WERE STALLED AGAIN
WOULD YOU TAKE MARKS?
BILL FOR DAMAGES TO FRANCE
THE BILL COLLECTOR
TO THE WHITE HOUSE IN A FLIVVER
FORD
GAS!
WILL WE STOP FOR GAS?
TAXI!
CROSSING THE SAHARA DESERT!

SEEN AND HEARD

PASTOR J. C. MASSEE of Tremont Temple told an audience of nearly 500 people that he never could use a saw. He has tried many times to do a little carpenter-ing work on the side but found that he was always short in his measurements.

Community toys for children sounds like a Bolshevist attempt at uplift, but in reality it is a feature of the first institution of its kind in America, the "nursery school" in the Ruggles Street Neighborhood House, directed by MISS ABIGAIL ADAMS ELIOT. Compulsory afternoon naps for the little ones is also a striking innovation.

Woman, coming around corner into Commonwealth avenue in Brighton, calls: "Come on, Junior, come on." Spectator, waiting for surface car, hears and watches idly to see the little fellow come in sight. "Junior" trots into view—a bull terrier.

If anyone expresses wonder that the Green Mountain State has sent a Vice-President to Washington, CALVIN COOLIDGE, native of Plymouth, Vt., points out that in the past century Ala State has furnished more Vice-Presidents than any other in the Union. CHESTER ARTHUR, afterward President, hailed from Fairfield, Vt., and LEVI P. MORton was a native of Shoreham.

The handsomest man in Boston Customs Service is, by common consent, DEPUTY COLLECTOR ROBIE FRYE, but as he is also the most modest and retiring man in the service he won't believe it, even after he reads this.

East tries West. The Eastern girl, looking for a new fad, has adopted the cowgirl's bandana. But she outdoes the Westerner in her own field, and adds a butterfly bandana, one on her wrist, another in the buckle of her belt. "Why not tie one on your ear," suggested a sarcastic Western college girl.

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON SUN'S RAYS AND HEAT

By Garrett P. Serviss

A READER sends in a theory of the sun's heat which seems to prevail widely, though in somewhat varying forms, and a statement and criticism of which may be interesting and useful to many persons who seem to find insoluble mystery in the sun's way of keeping the earth warm.

"I can conceive," says my correspondent, "of heat being projected three or four hundred yards, that being the limit as experienced in the largest conflagrations history records, and that it may be possible for a greater degree of heat to be appreciable at a greater distance; but to my mind it is inconceivable that any imaginable degree of heat could penetrate ninety-three million millions of miles of the intensely cold ether, or space, supposed to intervene between the sun and the earth.

"Is it not true that the northern hemisphere is about three million miles farther from the sun during the Winter, while the southern hemisphere is about three million miles nearer the sun in (our) Summer and three million miles farther from it in (our) Winter—without any appreciable difference in mean temperature for the same latitude?"

Then, he sets forth the theory, suggested by the statements quoted, that "the earth does not receive any heat from the sun, but that some property in the rays of the sun, call it electricity or radio-activity, evidently not fully comprehended by science, acts on the earth's atmosphere, and produces the heat. This peculiar property of the sun's rays is modified by the condition of the atmosphere.

The sun sends out energy only in the radiant form, which means energy conveyed through the supposed all-pervading and intangible medium called the ether. It is not heat, as it comes from the sun, but it is conveniently figured as energy in the form of excessively minute "waves," passing through the ether from the sun to the earth. These waves, like the radio waves, have a long series of gradually increasing or decreasing lengths, and when they reach the earth they produce different effects, according as their length is greater or less. Some very short, quick ones are transformed into what we call light; others, somewhat longer, produce the effect of heat.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in Lives of Famous Women

By MARK STUYVESANT

Why Hypatia Has Been Remembered 15 Centuries

ALEXANDRIA, the Hellenic capital of Egypt, was the centre of learning and culture of the world in the fourth century A. D.

There studied and taught a brilliant scholar named Theon. He held classes in mathematics and astronomy to which all kinds of people flocked in great numbers.

One writer says that many went because his teachings were over their heads. They thought it gave them intellectual standing to be known as regular attendants at Theon's classes. In modern phraseology, they desired, as many do today, to be known as "highbrows."

When Hypatia Grew to Young Womanhood She Held Classes of Her Own.

Theon had a very beautiful daughter named Hypatia. She was not only charming in face and figure, but was highly intellectual, and an earnest student of her father's teachings.

When she grew to young womanhood, Hypatia held classes of her own. She not only taught mathematics and astronomy, but preached philosophy as an unusual pursuit for a woman of that time.

Hypatia was loved and reverenced for her beauty and brains. Like all people of her prominence and influence, she made bitter enemies. Among them was a Christian fanatic named Peter the Reader.

Peter the Reader charged her with having converted many Christians from the true Christian orthodox faith, which was then new, to her radical teachings, known as Neo-Platonism.

Hypatia held her classes in a beautiful garden. One day, after she had dismissed her pupils, and was about to go home, some of her friends rushed to her and warned her that a mob of monks were waiting to harm her.

Hypatia did not cringe or make any attempt to escape. With dignity and pride she scornfully replied:

"Shall the daughter of Theon show fear?"

Hardly had the words left her lips when a mob of fanatics rushed upon her. They dragged her into a nearby church. They tore her clothes from her and jeered at her.

The proud daughter of Theon did not flinch even—it is said—when they killed her.

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DEFYING DEATH IN VAIN

By Dr. Charles Fleischer

NO one yet has successfully defied death. The grim reaper with sickle keen cuts down the bearded grain—and the flowers that grow between.

If you live long enough, you are sure to die. Seven or seventy, one hundred minutes or a hundred years—it is all but a moment in the being of the eternal silence. And the same end awaits us all—in the solemn democracy of death.

These reflections were stirred by reading the report of Sarah Bernhardt's attitude towards him of the sharp sickle when he menaced her just as she was preparing to amaze her French adorers with still another histrionic creation.

Though such a warning is promptly fatal nine times out of ten to persons half her age, the Divine Sarah defied death, and said:

"I shall not die until I want to!"

Ah, well! We are touched to tears as we watch the dramatic spectacle. We even wish to believe that Death himself handles more tenderly so beautifully brave a spirit.

The wisdom is so to live that when you die, the world will be saddened because it has lost worth.

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Cost of Beer Shocks Germans

BERLIN, Jan. 13.—German beer drinkers have sustained a severe shock by the decision of the brewers' association to raise the price of a hectolitre of beer (22 gallons) to 12,000 marks.

The association has some difficulty in fixing the retail price for the foaming beverage owing to the fact that there has been so decided a decrease in the beer consumption of late, to be attributed largely to the economic situation, but also to the undeniable strides made by prohibition in Germany.

This leads to the not unjustified fear that this movement will assume wider proportions as a result of the new scale of prices.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Deserved to Hang

Editor Boston American:

Why shouldn't that English woman hang? She did that which required hanging under law of capital punishment. Why shouldn't a woman be hanged as well as a man? She deserved to be hanged and got what she deserved. Woman is clamoring for equality in everything with man. Then let her take it in punishment for crime as well as in benefits. It shows a very good example of the English laws. Justice to all alike. If justice was meted out in America as it is in England, the country would be much better. There have been at least three cases of women killing their husbands in this country in 1922 and all of them got clear because they were women! A woman is of no more consequence than a man when it comes to punishment for crime committed that requires capital punishment. If she kills, kill her by all means. Why discriminate?

A stern upholder of the law.

BACK BAY.

Against Capital Punishment

Editor Boston American:

Just a few words from a man who does not believe in capital punishment. It is a crime of bygone days and a custom that all Christian people should frown upon. You will ask the question, What would you do with murderers? I will tell you—have a national prison for all such, and then they would not mingle with criminals of a less crime. I would have them work for wages and would set aside a certain amount each month to be known as a sick fund, and then after their expenses were paid for their keep, balance sent to their folks.

F. P. ROWELL.

THE HELPING HAND

Do Not Inclose Stamps. Letters Will Not Be Answered Personally

Overcoat

Editor Boston American:

Will you please be so kind as to deliver these articles to the little girl who asked for an overcoat for her father and who signed herself "Dorothy"?

I believe that many good results are growing out of the Helping Hand Column.

MRS. F. J. S.

ED. NOTE—Enclosed were two nice handkerchiefs and we promise to send other things later. The Helping Hand is doing lots of good, but it is mostly because of kind-hearted folks like Mrs. F. J. S.

Sewing Machine

Editor Boston American:

I wonder if any of the readers might possibly have a sewing machine for which they have no use. I am a young girl, seventeen years old, and my mother is a widow, and what we earn is barely enough to keep us in food and shelter. As I made my own graduation suit, a middy and skirt, in school, and other things, I am sure it would help cut down expenses a great deal if I had a machine to make our clothes.

HAZEL.

Gas Fixtures

Editor Boston American:

Has anyone any gas globes and gas fixtures they do not want? I cannot afford to buy them, as I am trying to pay my doctor's bills each week. I would also be glad to get clothing for my little 3½-year-old boy. He cannot go out, as he has nothing to wear.

MRS. O. V. M.

Crocheted Yokes

Editor Boston American:

In answer to M. M., I would be glad to make her some crocheted yokes, as I have been doing all Winter to help out. I get $1.50 for handsome yokes of any size, the same as a store charges $2.50 for. Then I have some plain ones for $1. I am not able to go out. I have also sets of collars and cuffs, also lace and mats which I make at reasonable prices.

MRS. E. F. A.

ED. NOTE—A deluge of letters were received in response to Mrs. M. M.'s request for crocheted yokes. The first four or five were send to her. The remainder will be held here, and present a wonderful opportunity for anyone who wishes a yoke made to order at less than store prices.

Angora to Give

Editor Boston American:

I have a beautiful black and white half-Angora cat five months old, a male which has been altered and is thoroughly house-broken. I would like to exchange for a small art square or a bookcase in good condition, or in fact anything in the line of furnishings for my home. Would want the cat to go to a good home.

MRS. S. M. G.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

IT is madness to live poor and die rich.

• • •

They only have lived long who have lived virtuously.

• • •

He that would judge the future must know the past.

• • •

Patience and perseverance are better than brilliant parts.

• • •

There is good in all things for him who knows how to find it.

• • •

If one attempts to deceive you let him believe you are deceived.

• • •

He who berates mankind should remember that he is one of them.

• • •

Misery is in the mind. Who thinks himself miserable is miserable.

• • •

The man that never made a mistake never made anything worth making.

• • •

What comes from the heart goes to the heart — what comes from effort alone is but tame.

Old Boots Make Fancy Shoes

PARIS, Jan. 13.—The proud American possessor of a pair of Paris-bout patent leather shoes may be wearing the cast-off footwear of some Parisian street cleaner.

This astonishing fact was revealed to a dismayed world of fashion the other day when the Paris municipal council asked for tenders for 5,000 pairs of slip boots for the scavengers, at the same time mentioning that the old boots would be thrown in with the purchase price, discount wherefor must be allowed.

The proviso puzzled a Parisian reporter to the extent of demanding of what use these old slip boots, grimy and decayed after months of slushing through the gutters, could be. The answer came back that they were put through a special process which transformed the leather into the "Frankfurter," one of the most precious stones in existence—are said to be up for sale. Owing to the present stagnation in the international jewel trade, prospective buyers for such valuable stones have so far been scarce.

Ex-Queen Zita Selling Gems

VIENNA, Jan. 13.—According to Vienna papers ex-Empress Zita has lately been reduced to such financial straits that she is obliged to sell some more of the Austrian crown jewels which the former imperial family took with them into exile.

At present two of the most valuable diamonds—the renowned "Sadener" and the still larger "Frankfurter," one of the most precious stones in existence—are said to be up for sale. Owing to the present stagnation in the international jewel trade, prospective buyers for such valuable stones have so far been scarce.

126 Guests Dine in Relays

ATLAS, Texas, Jan. 13.—Food for 126 guests was served at the dinner celebration of the sixtieth birthday of G. W. Matthews, farmer, near here recently. The guests were fed in relays, it taking four and one-half hours to take care of all three. But sixteen of the visitors were able to eat at the only table provided for the occasion, the dishes being gathered up and cleaned between "first" and "second," etc. tables.

Nobody hurried because there were others waiting, and there was little activity after each had secured his fill.